Hollopeter Book IV
Edmonds and Related Families

HOLLOPETER BOOK IV

Mostly Edmonds and Warner and associated families

Photos sent by Jan Herbert

Wooster Township

WARNER

Northampton, PA……1790 Census

History of the Moravian Congregation at Gnadenhutten

Other lines of the family:

- Adams
- Arnold
- Atherton
- Axtell
- Bidlack
- Chillingsworth
- Doggett
- Eames
- Goodenow
- Gulliver
- Holmes
- Hull
- Humphrey
- Hunt
- Kinsley
- Pinney
- Smith
- Tilden

Zephaniah Edmonds and Elizabeth Heminger from Jan Herbert
    Includes the above families

Peter Edmonds and descendants sent by Jan Herbert

Sept 8, 2000

Dear Betty,

Thank you so much for the postage money. My husband has a xerox machine up in his office, so postage is all I am spending on what I'm sending you. Therefore, I owe you one more package.

I don't think I explained how I am related to Peter Edmonds. I am related to him by 8 marriages.

1. His first wife, Phoebe Davis, was a sister to my 4th great grandmother, Anna Delia Davis Warner.
2. His second wife, Elizabeth Warner, was a niece of Anna Delia's husband, Nathan Warner II.
3. His son Benjamin married Elizabeth Rathbun who was a sister to my 3rd great grandmother, Mary Rathbun Warner.
4. His daughter Elizabeth married Samuel Rathbun who was a brother to my 3rd great grandmother, Mary Rathbun Warner.
5. His son Nathaniel had a daughter Mary J. who married Joseph PALMER who was a brother to my great great grandfather Charles PALMER.
6. His son David had a daughter, Mary Ann, who married Caleb Allen Rathbun, brother of my 3rd great grandmother, Mary Rathbun WARNER.
   Note that Peter Edmonds' farm was directly south of Robert Rathbun's farm.
7. His son David had a daughter, Rosanna, who married Hiram Rathbun who was a son of Robert Rathbun Jr, brother of Mary Rathbun Warner.
8. Because I am related to Peter's first two wives, I am also related to all of his children EXCEPT Emeline. BUT I find that I am related to Emeline's husband, Henry Washington Walton. Henry's grandmother was Hannah DAVIS WALTON who was a sister to Phoebe DAVIS EDMONDS and Anna Delia DAVIS WARNER.

My family has cottages in Barry County Michigan and we spent the holiday up there. I thought of you as we drove home and passed by the Dowling Cemetery on M37 just north of Battle Creek. Emeline's mother, Martha Anstrew Bechtel Edmonds is buried there. She only has a stone that says MOTHER. Martha had 5 daughter's by her first marriage and one of her daughters married Peter Lemuel EDMONDS, son of Nathaniel and grandson of Peter EDMONDS and Phoebe DAVIS. Peter Lemuel and his wife Martha are buried in Dowling Cemetery with her mother Martha Anstrew Bechtel Edmonds next to them.

Emeline, daughter of Peter is buried at Union Cemetery in Lacy which is 3 or 4 miles south and east of Dowling.

Just south of the Dowling Cemetery on the west side is a large red barn which read EDMONDS PIONEER FARM 1836

I am probably sending more than you want to know on this family, but as long as you are showing interest, I will share. I like to see it passed around.

I am enclosing more on the SMITH line too. I don't have any more on this line than is in the Zephaniah book, but I know 2 researcher who have been working on SMITH. They are;

Anita Davis 261 W 1200 N Bountiful Utah 84010-6825

Marisu Terry 27944 Boomer Bend Gold Beach OR 97444

They have both worked on Edmonds research too, but nothing has been found beyond Edmond Edmunds who came from Wales.

Let me know if you have questions. I tried to group pages together so it will be easier for you to organize in your mind.

Enjoy

Jan

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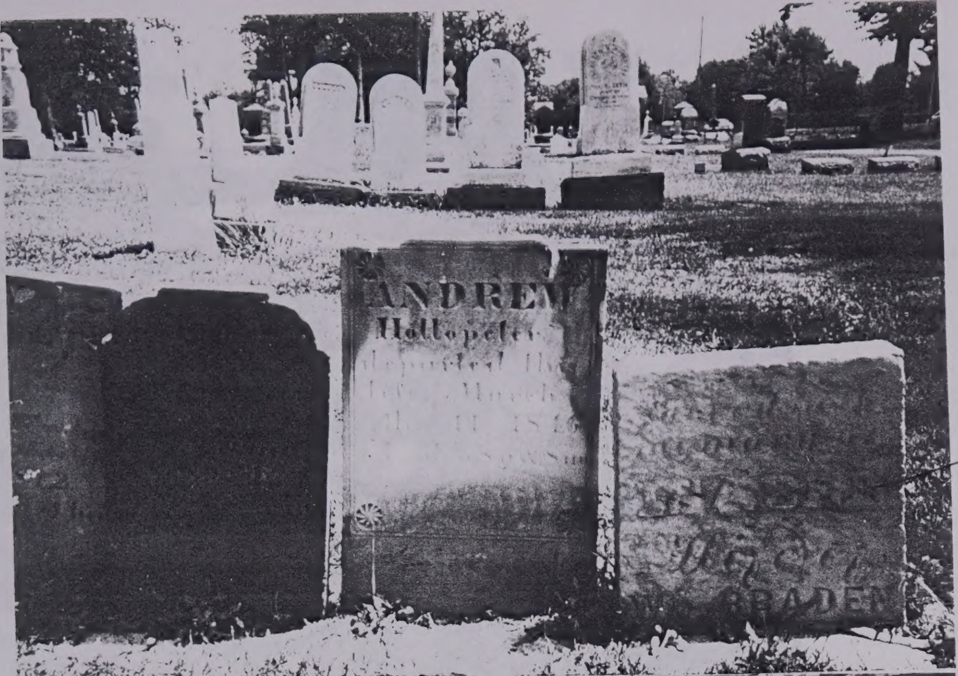
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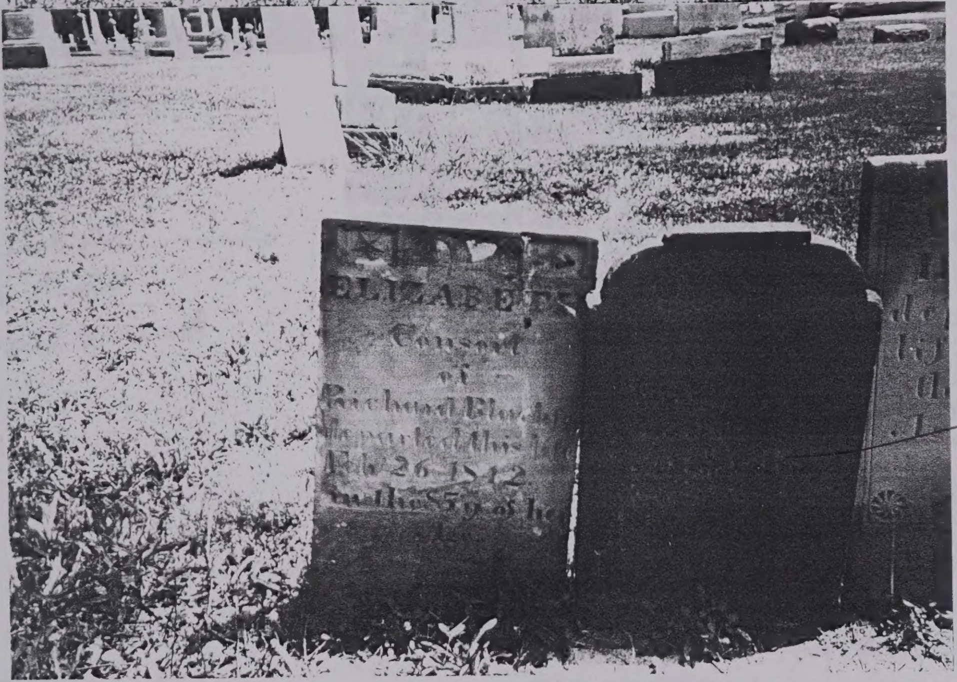
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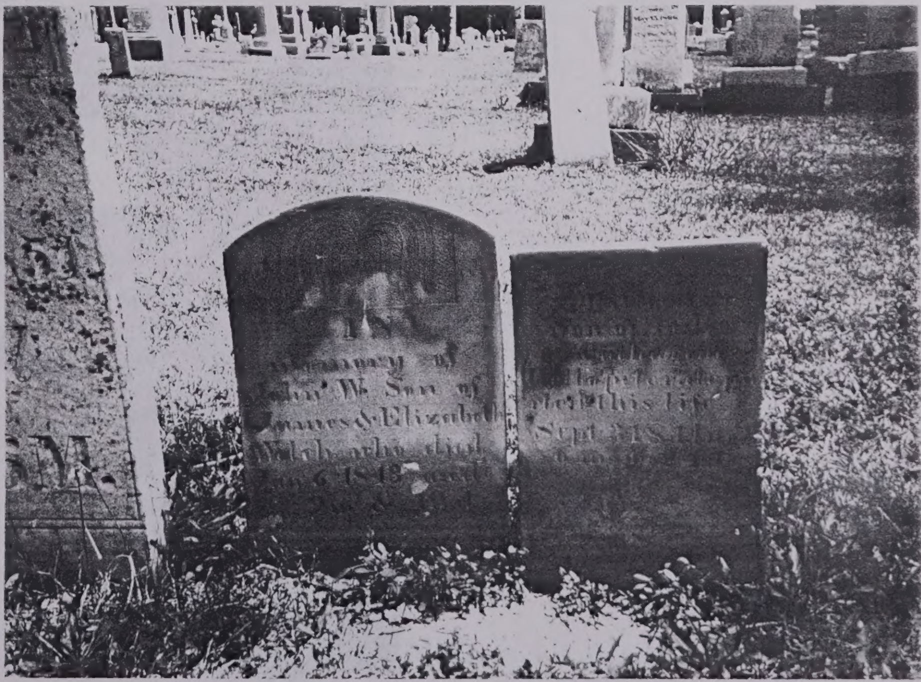
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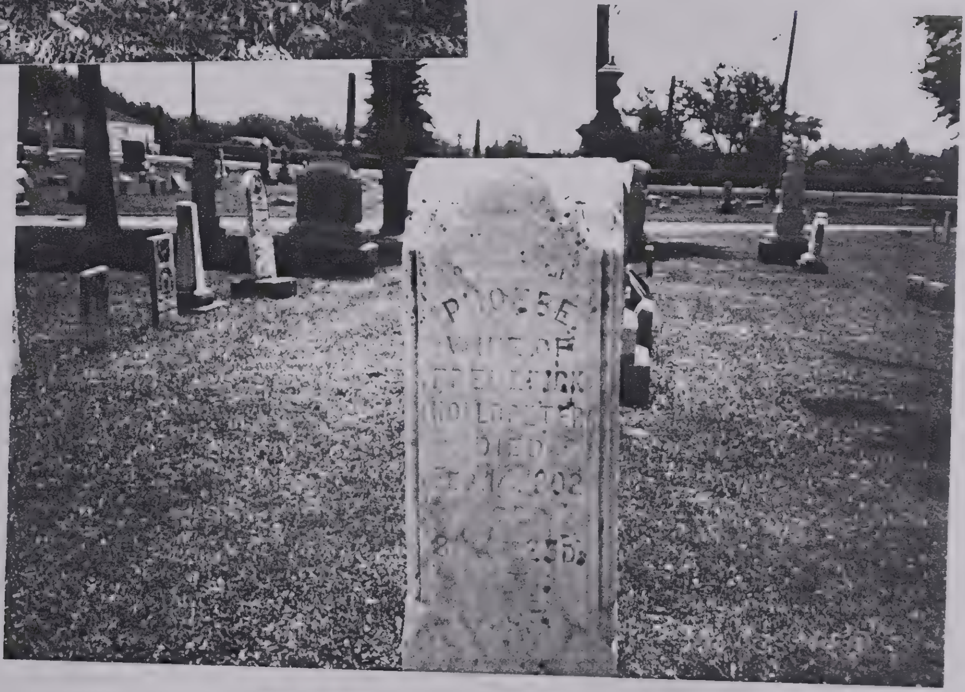
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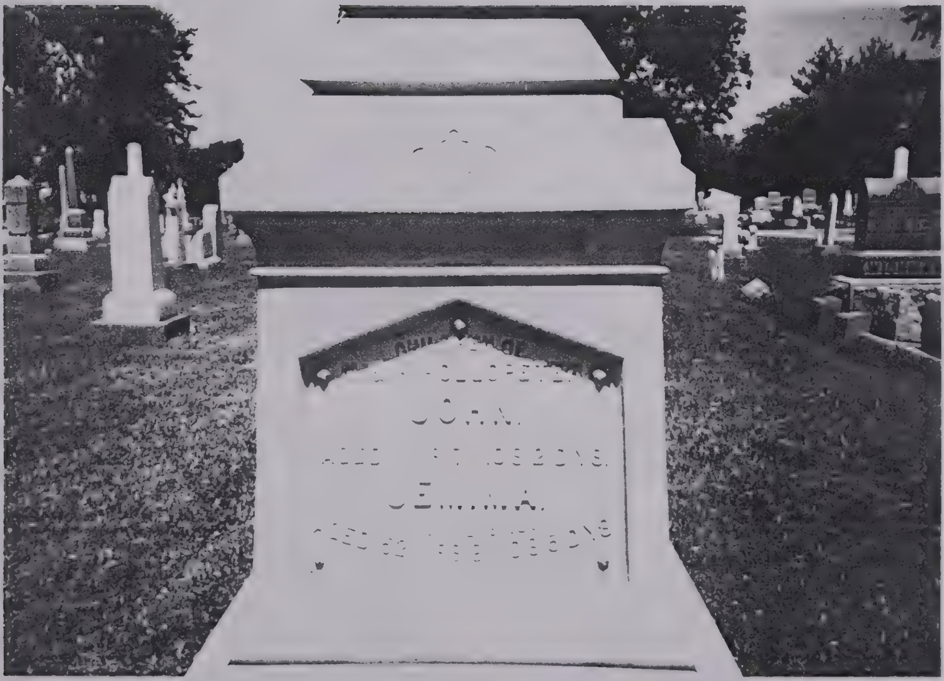
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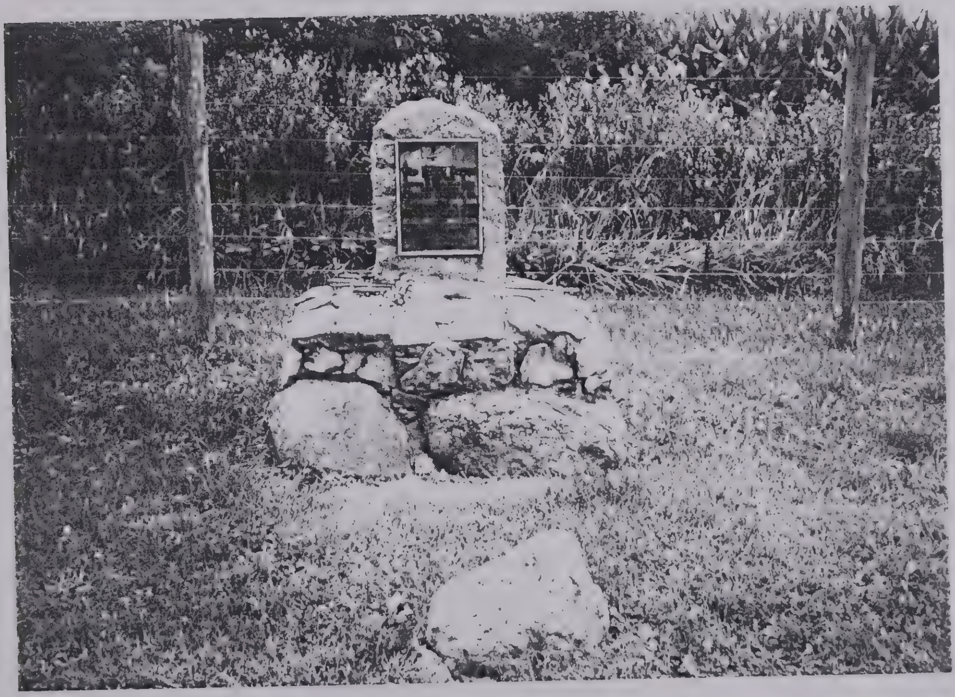
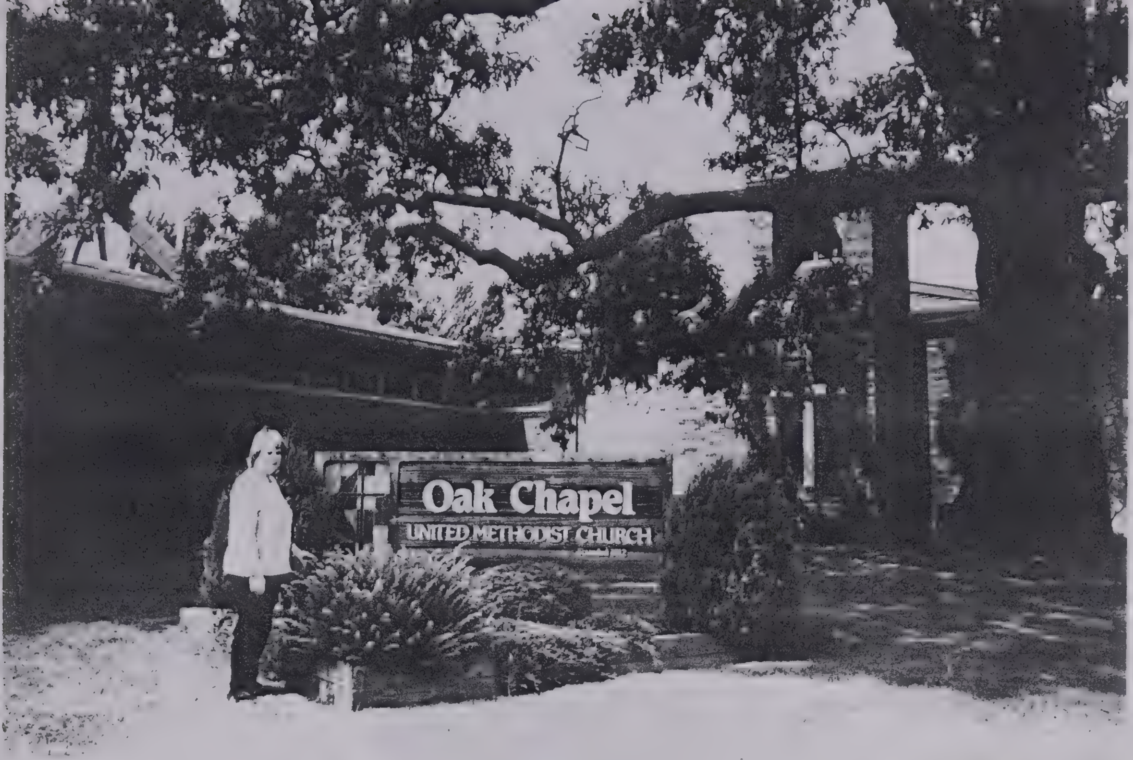


Monument to Warner Blockhouse
at Warner Cemetery


Oak Chapel
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Me in Front of oak Chapel Methodist Church
3 M West of Wooster ohio
Started by my 3 great grandparents
Nathain Warner III + his wife
Mary Rathburn

NEW YORK
SITE OF
INDIAN VILLAGE
AND BURYING GROUND
NATIVE INDIANS KNOWN AS
SHACAMECO INDIANS OF
MORAVIAN FAITH.
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Picture taken
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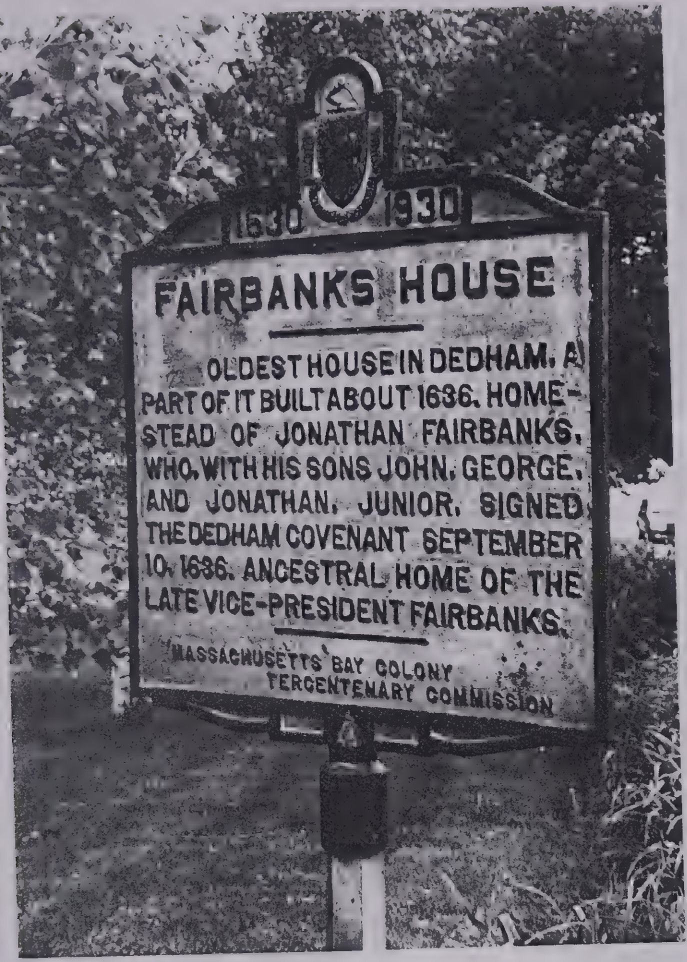
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FAIRBANKS HOUSE
OLDEST HOUSE IN DEDHAM. A PART OF IT BUILT ABOUT 1636. HOMESTEAD OF JONATHAN FAIRBANKS, WHO, WITH HIS SONS JOHN, GEORGE, AND JONATHAN, JUNIOR, SIGNED THE DEDHAM COVENANT SEPTEMBER 10, 1636. ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE LATE VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.
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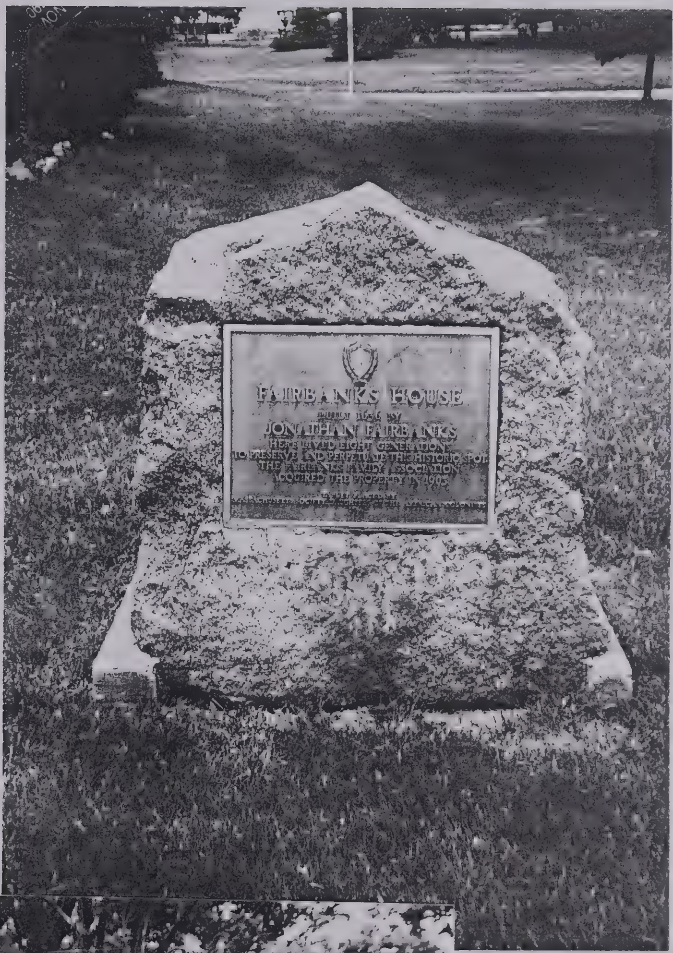
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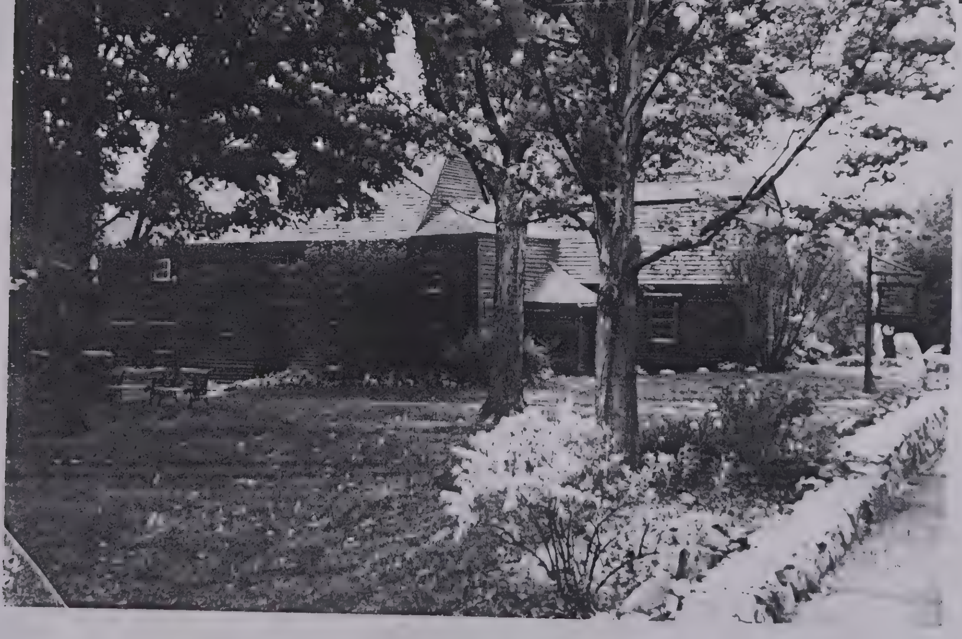
our Jonathan Fairbanks



Fairbanks house
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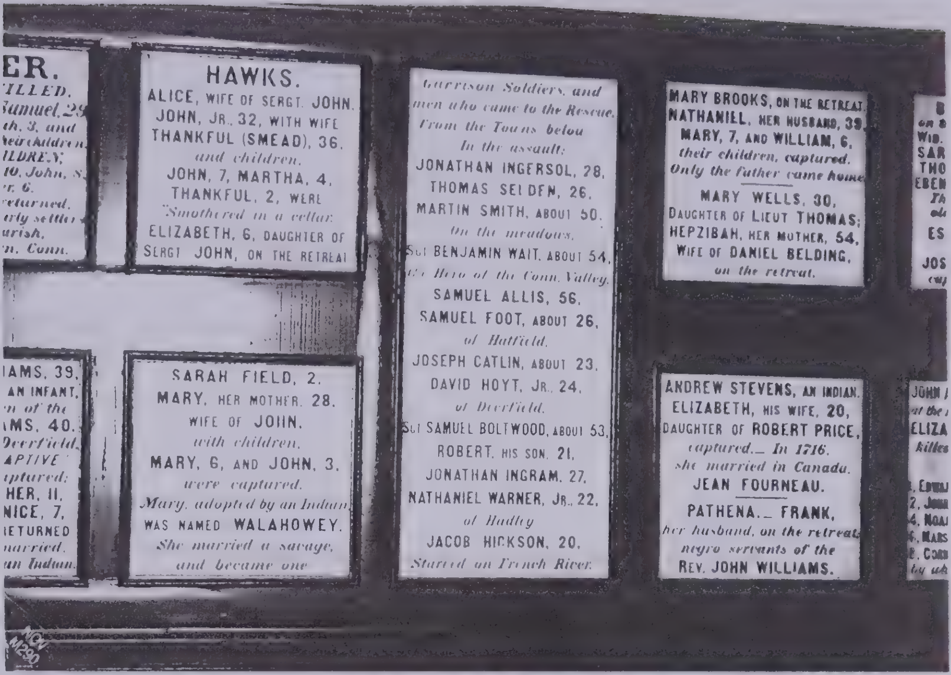
Pics taken c1990



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ELIZABETH, 6, DAUGHTER OF
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Garrison Soldiers, and
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From the Towns below
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THOMAS SELDEN, 26.
MARTIN SMITH, ABOUT 50.
On the meadows.
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SAMUEL ALLIS, 56.
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MARY BROOKS, ON THE RETREAT.
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Only the father came home.

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JEAN FOURNEAU.

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Note the Daniel Belding
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a direct ancestor of Warren

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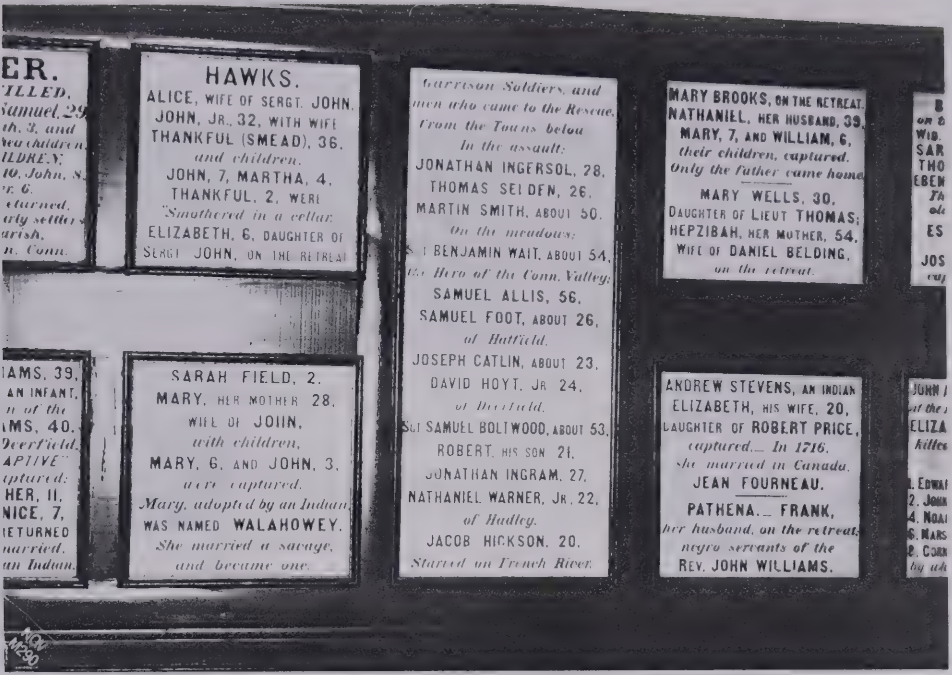

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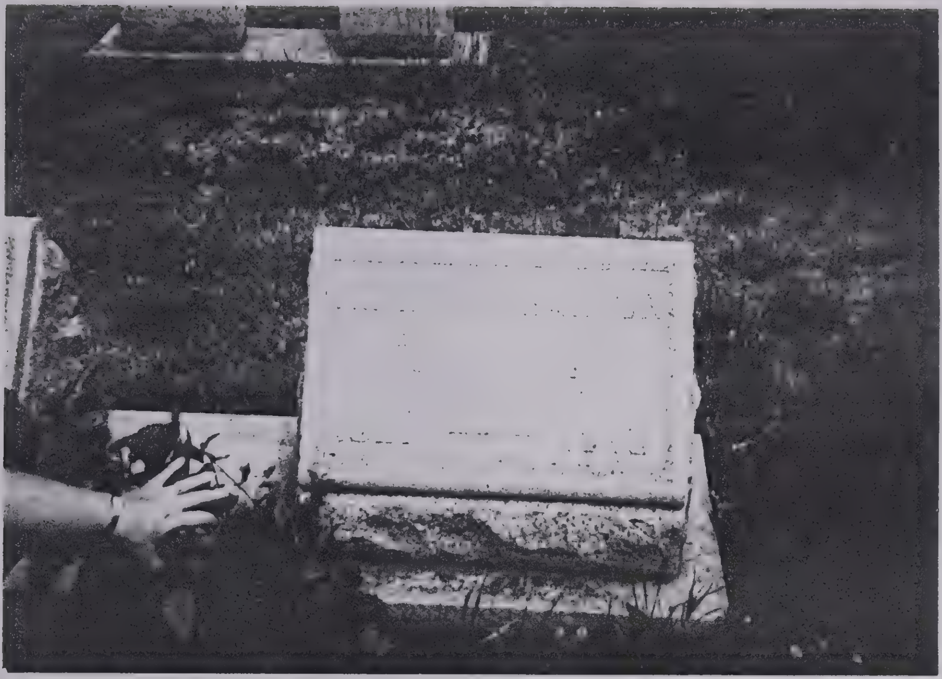

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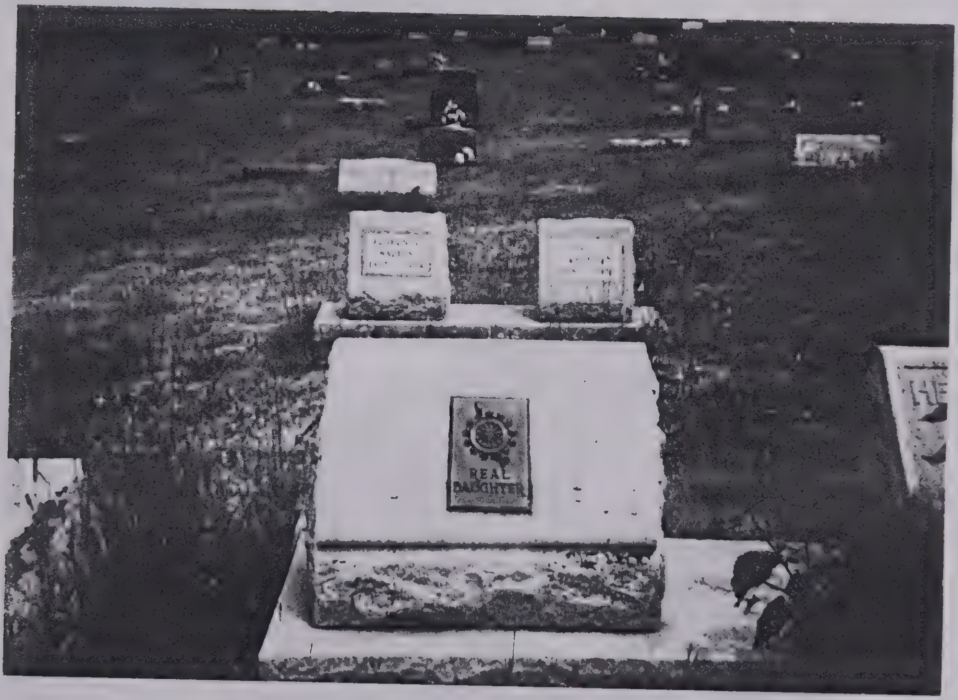
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Union Cemetery
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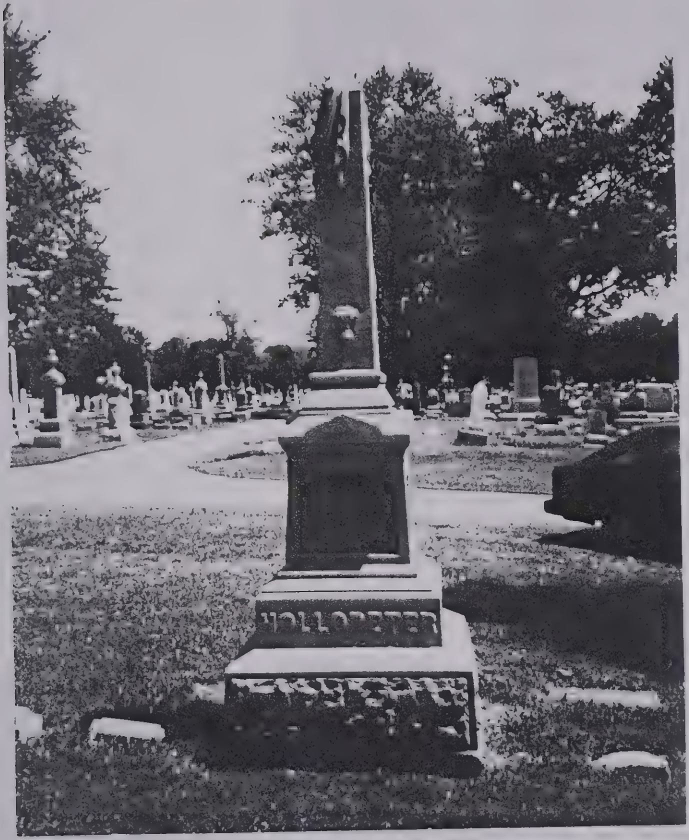
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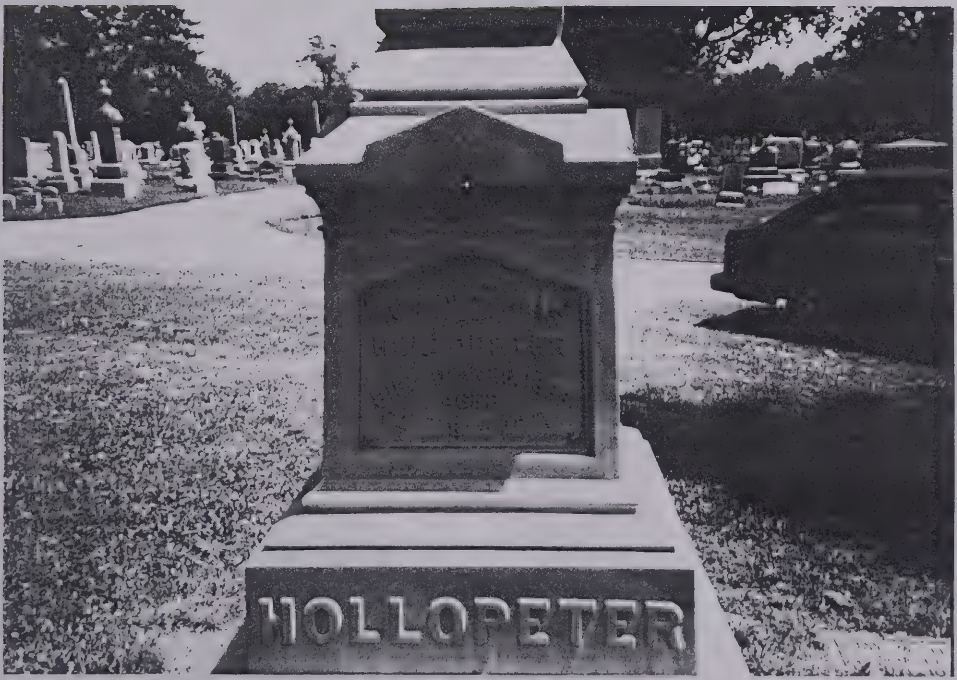
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Warner Cemetery

← Azariah Smith
S/o David Smith
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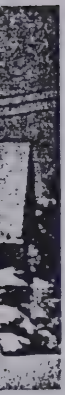

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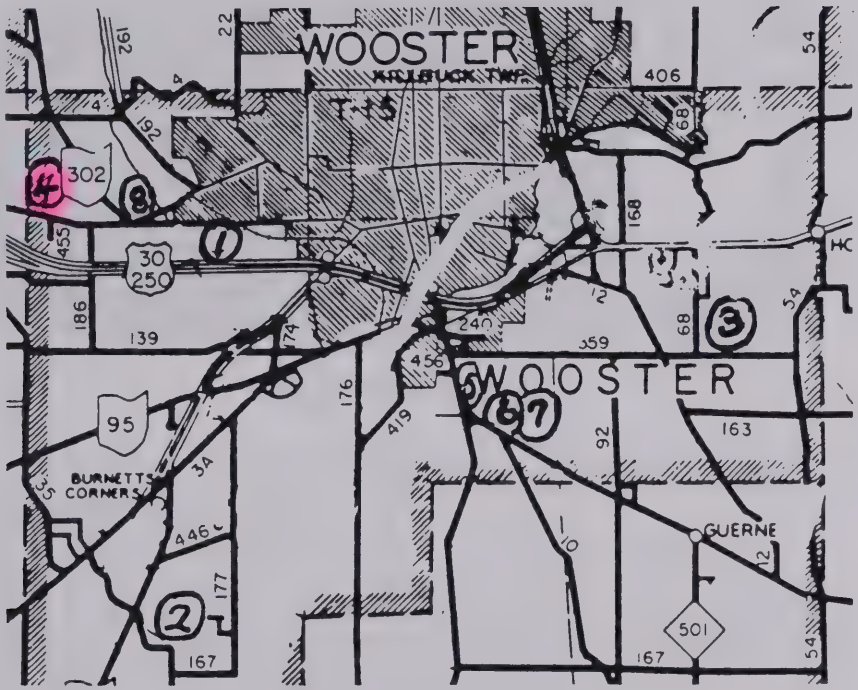
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BURNETTS CORNERS
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1. Jones House
2. Web House
3. Wayne County Home — Landmark
4. Warner Barn — Landmark
5. Administration Building - Ohio Agricultural Research And Developmental Center — Landmark
6. Simon Rice House (brick, west) — Landmark
7. Barnhart Rice (stone, east) — Landmark
8. Eichar House — Landmark

1874 Landmark

WARNER BARN

The Warner barn is located at 2785 West Lincoln Way, 30A. It was chosen as a landmark because it is one of the outstanding bank barns in the county.

It was built in 1874 by Francis A. Warner, father of Lloyd Warner, the present owner. Originally it and the original log house were built about 800 feet north of the present site, because there was a spring nearby. When the present house along the highway was built, Francis Warner decided to move the barn. It was jacked up, placed on rollers and moved by a horse-operated winch. Lloyd Warner in making the nomination tells how the whole neighborhood came to watch the operation because farmers did not usually bother to move barns.

He also told how a block house was built as a defense against Indian attack before the War of 1812. This was when England was stirring up the Indians to attack the colonists. The block house was one and one-half stories high with many slits cut in the logs on the second floor for placing rifles in case of attack. The house was for the entire neighborhood which could only count 10 to 12 rifles. But there never was an attack. Because the farm was along an old Indian east-west trail, many Indians stopped to buy corn by trading furs.

Source:
Historic Heritage, Wayne County, Ohio

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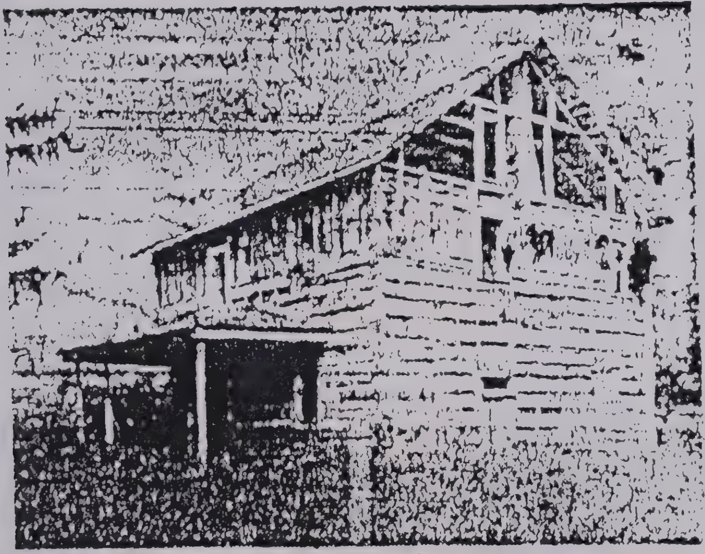
Varner Farm, in Family 137 Years Site of Early lockhouse; Pioneer Wayne Co. Cemetery

THE WARNER CEMETERY



THE WARNER BLOCK HOUSE

So far as can be learned, the Wayne county farm hich has been longest in possession of a single family s that owned by Loyd Warner, two and a half miles west f Wooster, which was "entered" by Nathan Warner in 810,—just—137 years ago, and which has been owned by Warner ever since that day.

The Wayne county Warners are escended from Andrew Warner, ho came to America in 1630 from ssex county, England, probably avoid persecution there, and to eek freedom in religious worship this land of the free.

Six generations later, Oct. 31, 65, Nathan Warner was born in opewell, Dutchess county, New ork. When a child Nathan moved, ith his parents, to the Moravian ttlement at Gnadenhutten Northmpton county, Pa. There he was arried, on August 10, 1784, to nn Adelia Davis, who was born pril 22, 1761 at Franklin, Danury county, N. Y. To this union are born seven sons and three aughters. On Nov. 6, 1799 they oved to Gnadenhutten, the Morlan settlement in Tuscarawas unty, Ohio, where, in 1806 Mr. rner assisted in building the eersheba Moravian church.

It was in the fall of 1811, the year after he and his sons had "entered" the land and built a log cabin, 18 by 16 feet, that the family returned to their new home. The nearest grist mill was 75 miles away. They built a block house of hewn logs 24 by 30 feet.

It was built to be both a home and a fort, having port holes and heavy puncheon doors and windows, as a protection against Indians and wild beasts. Into this block house were gathered what weapons for defense were available, including farm implements and the nine guns available in the community, four of which belonged to the Warner family. Also large quantities of stones were stored upstairs to be used in case of attack. To this retreat the few neighbors gathered at night for protection until danger was past. Although alarms

by distinguished divines, such as Adam Poe, William Christie, James Finley and others. (Adam Poe, who lived near Congress, won fame as an Indian fighter.) The block house continued to be a place of worship for 15 years, as well as the home of ministers and other pious people. The Warners have been known as the "family of preachers," because nearly a score of its members entered the ministry, three from among the sons of the first family.

NATHAN WARNER, Sr., died May 12, 1844, and the block house and adjacent land descended to his son, Joshua Warner, and from him to his son, Francis A. Warner, who in later years moved to Wooster and established The Wooster Preserving Co., which he and his family have operated for many years. Mr. Warner, now retired, lives on Quinby ave. The farm's ownership passed from him to the son, Loyd. .

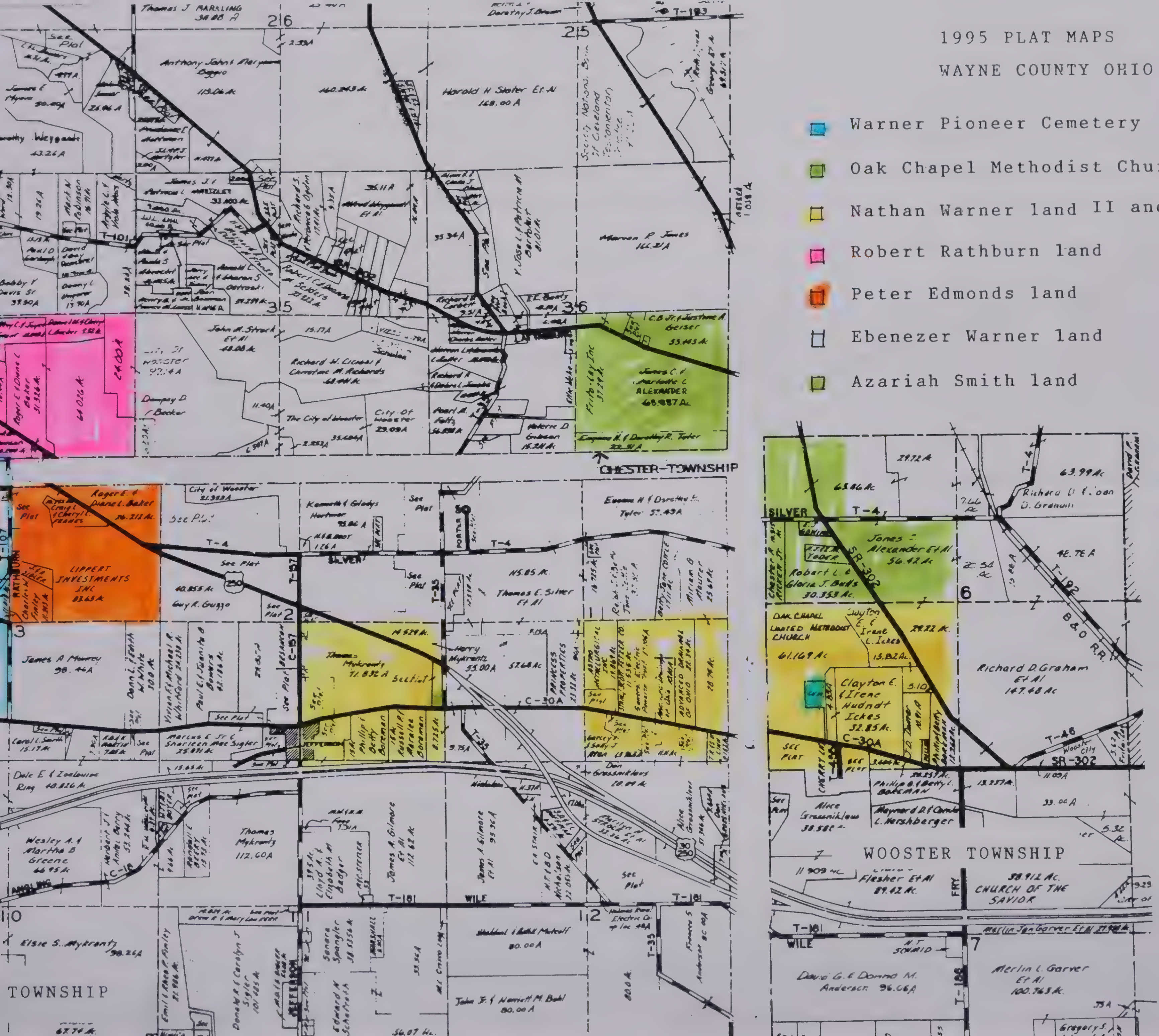
Mrs. Loyd Warner was the former Grace Frary, herself a descendent of a pioneer Wayne county family. Her father was Will Frary, of Burbank, and their paternal ancestors settled at East Union about 1812.

Nathan Warner donated one-half acre of land, 30 rods south-east of the block house, as a burial ground. The first burial there was the wife of his eldest son, Amassa. Later in 1885, F. A. Warner gave an adjoining tract to enlarge the cemetery. The name, Warner graveyard, was changed to Pioneer cemetery, and is now under control of an organization of Oak Chapel church, this church tracing its history directly to the original organization in the Warner home in 1812.

A storm, a number of years ago, toppled the remains of the old block house, which, for many years, had looked as it appears in the picture used herewith.

Cornerstones from the block house were moved, when the debris was cleaned up, to the cemetery, only a short distance away, and remain there as a marker for this very early Wayne county settlement.

The cemetery is located some little distance north of the Loyd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Anthony John & Mary Biggio 115.06 Ac
Harold H Slater Et Al 168.00 A
Marvin P. Jones 166.21 A
Frito-Lay Inc 37.29 Ac
James C. & Charlotte C ALEXANDER 68.887 Ac
C.B. Jr. & Justine A. Geiser 33.443 Ac
Eugene H & Dorothy R. Tyler
LIPPERT INVESTMENTS INC 83.63 Ac
Roger E & Diane L Baker 26.212 Ac
Thomas Mykrantz 71.832 A
Herry Mykrantz 55.00 A
Thomas E. Silver Et Al
PRINCESS PROPERTIES
ASTRO METALLURGICAL INC
ADVANCED DRAINAGE OF OHIO
Miriam G Maurer 25.69 Ac
OAK CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 61.169 Ac
Clayton E. & Irene Hudnut Ickes 32.85 Ac.
Jones C. Alexander Et Al 56.42 Ac
Robert L. & Gloria J. Betts 30.353 Ac.
Chester A. Ricker Jr.
Richard D. Graham Et Al 147.48 Ac
Phillip & Betty Boreman
Russell P. & Maralee Boreman
James A. Gilmore Et Al 112.62 Ac
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Thomas Mykrantz 112.60 A
Donald R. & Carolyn J. Sigler 101.485 Ac
Wesley A. & Martha B. Greene
Elsie S. Mykrantz
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Merlin L. Garver Et Al 100.763 Ac
David G. & Donna M. Anderson 96.06 A
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1995 PLAT MAPS

WAYNE COUNTY OHIO

🟦 Warner Pioneer Cemetery

🟩 Oak Chapel Methodist Church

🟨 Nathan Warner land II and III

🟪 Robert Rathburn land

🟧 Peter Edmonds land

☐ Ebenezer Warner land

🟩 Azariah Smith land

RATHBURN ROAD

1790 Census

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY—Continued.

NAME OF HEAD OF FAMILY.	Free white males of 16 years and upward, including heads of families.	Free white males under 16 years.	Free white females, including heads of families.	All other free persons.	Slaves.
MORE TOWNSHIP—con.					
Raner, John	1	3	4		
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Flux, Martin	1	1	1		
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Hower, Andrew	1	1	3		
March, David	4	1	6		
Shnyder, George	1	2	3		
Lafer, Peter	2	1	5		
Myer, Conrad	1		4		
Deal, George	1	1	4		
Klikner, Anthony	1		3		
Miller, Christian	1	1	8		
Ranse, Andrew	3	1	4		
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Rundio, Peter	2	2	5		
Grunamier, Edward	1	1	6		
Smith, Joseph	1	2	3		
Miller, Paul	1	1	2		
March, John	1		4		
Tuner, Barr	3	2	3		
Grotser, Lewis	1	1	1		
Prseon, Henry	1	2	2		
Houbaugh, Jacob	1		1		
Taner, Philip	1	1	4		
Slicher, John	2		2		
Pattol, John	1		4		
Bartholomew, Lewis	1	2	2		
Fitzer, Andrew	1	3	3		
Longabugh, Henry	1	1	3		
Longabaugh, Christian	2		1		
Rese, Jacob	1	1	1		
Berschman, Frederick	1	2	3		
Dubler, John	1	3	2		
Nely, John	1	1	2		
Palmer, George	1	1	1		
Naligh, Nicholas	6	2	4		
Erb, Michel	1	1	4		
Erb, Jacob	1		2		
Erb, Laurence	1	1	3		
Smith, Jacob	1		2		
Peterson, Jacob	1		4		
Shafer, Valentine	5	2	2		
Staley, Balster	2	3	5		
Juther, Yost	2		3		
Shover, Gotlip	1	1	1		
Reghner, John	1	1	3		
Milhime, John	1	2	3		
Smith, John	3	1	4		
Redy, Jacob	2	2	5		
Rishel, George	1	2	4		
Crumley, Francis	1	5	2		
Shall, Andrew	5	1	4		
Deter, John	2	3	4		
Deter, John, Jur	1	2	4		
Deter, John William	1		1		
Linn, John	1	2	3		
March, Casper	2	2	1		
Hiltman, John	1	4	2		
Silvies, Nicholas	2	2	7		
Road, Adam	2		2		
Hiney, Michel	3	2	4		
Right, William	2	1	1		
Andrew, Nicholas	2	1	3		
Ebert, Jacob	1	2	4		
Argo, William	1		2		
Fanel, Conrod	1	3	1		
Shurt, Dawalt	3		5		
Falstigh, John	1	1	3		
Falstigh, Jacob	1	1	1		
Rarigh, Martin	2		2		
Shakler, Frederick	1		3		
Rarich, Andrew	1	2	1		
Rarich, Philip	1	1	2		
Risewick, John	1		3		
Fegel, John	1	5	3		
Fanel, Fraderick	1	1	3		
Andrew, Nicholas, Jur	1		1		
Miller, Henry	2	5	2		
Shafer, John	1		1		
Craywel, John	1	1	3		
Sheke, Jacob	2	4	2		
Burris, Ethan	1		2		

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NAZARETH TOWNSHIP.					
Clayweld, George	1	1	2		
Knouse, Lodowick	1	1	3		
Clayweld, Nathaniel	1		1		
Clayweld, Daniel	1	1	4		
Platabergher, Christian	1	3	1		
Creits, Alert	1		1		
Wekman, Joakam	1		4		
Limering, Joseph	2	1	2		
Bidle, John	1	2	3		
Krist, Mocher	1		2		
Crist, Jacob	3	1	5		
Youngaberregh, John	2		2		
Mertitus, Christopher	1		1		
Maring, Michel	1	1	1		
Donker, Frederick	1	3	2		
Yough, John	1		1		
Shenk, Mattis	1		2		
Rochald, Revd Charles Guthold	1	4	2		
Hopson, Elizabeth (Sister House)			30		
Krouf, Frederick (Acadamy)	5	24			
Sithbergeer, Revd David	1		1		
Denke, Jerimah	1		1		
Rice, Owen	1	3	1		
Warbus, Peter	1		1		
Lester, William (Taylor)	13	12			
Deling, Harry		2	1		
Shafer, Frederick	1		1		
Utto, Joseph	1	1	3		
Henery, William	2	2	5		
Irely, Jacob	4	1	4		
Kern, Michel	1	1	2		
Bellen, Godfrey	2	2	1		
Shafer, Nicholas	1		1		
Snull, Jacob	1		1		
Crouse, Mathew	1	1	2		
Coske, George	1		1		
Smith, William	1		2		
Beemer, Martin	1		1		
Erast, Conrod	1	4	3		
Bater, Revd Mr	1		1		
Snyder, Samuel	1	2	2		
Rook, Michel	1		2		
Golt, George	1		1		
Crist, Peter	1	1	2		
Demuth, Joseph	1		1		
Felthouse, Henry	1		1		
Cranser, John	1	1	2		
Nulse, George	1	3	6		
Wilhelm, Jacob	1		1		
Wilhelm, Peter	1		1		
Brown, Christiel	1	1	4		
Brown, John	1		1		
Bloom, John	1	3	3		
Hartsel, John	1	2	3		
George, Conrod	1	2	2		
Santee, Valentine	1		3		
Stenger, Margaret		1	3		
Santee, John	2	2	6		
Face, Philip	1		2		
Santee, John, Jur	1	2	1		
Crose, George	1	1	2		
King, Jonathan	1	2	2		
Terhamer, George	1	5	1		
Crideler, Frederigh	3	7	4		
Waggoner, Nicholas	1	1	2		
Hertsel, Jonas	2		7		
Hertsel, Isaac	1		2		
King, George	1	2	1		
King, Mattias	1		1		
King, John	1	1	1		
Boyer, Michel	3	2	1		
Ceider, Elias	4	5	2		
Hayligh, Philip	1	2	5		
Whiteknight, Mattias	1	3	5		
Crideler, Daniel	1	3	3		
Daily, Frederick	1	3	1		
Biter, Henry	1		6		
Deshman, John	1	3	3		
Bush, Jacob	1	1	4		
Fogel, Leonard	2	2	5		
Fogal, John	1				
Fogal, Andrew	1	1	4		
Fry, Conrod	1	2	3		
Herman, Frederick	1		2		
Balliot, Jacob	1	3	4		
Nighart, George	1	2	2		
Nighart, John	1	1	2		
Nighart, Jacob	1		1		

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NAZARETH TOWNSHIP—continued.					
Cratwel, John	2		1		
Nagle, John	1		1		
Sherks, Frederick	1	3	1		
Sherts, Michel	1		2		
Sherts, Abraham	1		2		
Sherts, Tobias	1	1	1		
Kamer, John	1	4	4		
Spangler, Michel	1	1	2		
Hunter, John	3	3	4		
Gratwel, John	1		3		
Gratewool, John	2		1		
Arnt, Barnt	1	1	2		
Digh, Jacob	3	2	2		
Hutchinson, William	2		4		
Funston, James	1		4		
Hummel, Adam	1	2	3		
Hummel, Elias, Jur	1	1	1		
Mulheim, John	2	4	3		
Coontz, Matias	1		1		
Pige, Jacob	1	2	4		
Akart, John	1	1	2		
Fry, Frederick	1	2	2		
Besh, Conrad	3	3	5		
Mafet, William	2	1	2		
Slough, Philip	2	2	3		
Smith, William	1		5		
Smith, Michel	1	2	2		
Wilhelm, Lodewick	2	4	3		
Woolf, Michel	1	6	2		
Wind, John	1		5		
Clackner, Philip	2		2		
Michel, Philip	1	4	3		
Reider, George	1	1	2		
Heart, Andrew	1	1	1		
Bruner, Henry	1	1	3		
Erret, John	1		6		
Michel, John	1	2	2		
Rader, Henry	1		1		
Rader, George	1	3	2		
Mecker, Mathor	1	2	1		
Mix, Christal	1	1	1		
Mecker, Peter	1		1		
More, Hannah				3	
Bonn, John	38	2			
Goetje, Peter	3				
Stiner, Christian Frederick	9	1	17		
Night, Margaret		2	6		
Peck, George	1		2		
Peck, George, Junr	1	2	2		
Humel, Elias	1		1		
Hundigh, Andrew	1	3	6		
Staly, Balser	1		1		
Cline, John	1		2		
Rader, Jacob	1	3	3		
Cuts, David	2	2	5		
Cuts, Christopher	1	1	1		
Dunplaur, Paul	2	3	3		
Cuts, David, Jur	1		2		
Road, Jacob	2	2	5		
Brown, Adam	3	1	5		
George, Conroad	3	1	2		
Stenger, Adam	1	1	2		
Boyer, Jacob	1		2		
Harring, Jean			2		
Road, Valentine	1	1	3		
Road, Christian	1	2	3		
Whiteknight, Philip	1	1	1		
PENN TOWNSHIP.					
Sults, Coonrod	1	1	5		
Isenbaugh, John	2		2		
Edmund, John	1	1	2		
Warner, Daniel	3		3		
Edmunds, Edmund	1	1	2		
Edmunds, Peter	1	2	1		
Warner, Nathan	2	1	4		
Greer, Paul	2		2		
Nicabaugher, William	1				
Carns, William	1	3	2		
Warner, Nathan	1		2		
Everet, Joseph	1	4	4		
Warner, Nathan, Jur	1	1	2		
Smith, Revend George	1		1		
Snyder, Bennedict	1	1	3		
Ryner, Henry	1		2		
Simmers, Henry	3		2		
Walton, Jestha	1		1		
Davis, Jacob	1	1	2		
Walton, Boas	2	5	7		

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PENN TOWNSHIP—con.					
Rakestraw, Joseph	1	2	1	1	
Crosley, George	1	5	3		
Dodsel, Samuel	3	3	3		
McDonald, Robert	1		3		
Davis, Henry	2	1	2		
Shuke, Jacob	2	2	4		
Ohle, Everhart	2	1	2		
Fulk, Jacob	1	1	4		
Morehart, John	1	1	4		
Fritz, Jacob	2	1	2		
Class, George	1	1	1		
High, Daniel	1		2		
Balliot, Leonard	1	4	2		
Sibor, Peter	1		1		
Mence, John	1		2	1	
Tricebaugh, George	4	2	4		
Shelhamer, George	1		2		
Delious, Frederick	1	1	2		
Hunsler, Philip	1	1	2		
Long, John	1	3	4		
Sligher, Philip	3	3	4		
Weaver, Anthony	1	1	1		
Shirke, Charles	1	5	3		
Gilbert, George (Dutch)	1	2	1		
Clingaman, Peter	1		3		
Ravenant, George	1	1	3		
Long, Frederick	1	2	3		
Smarers, John	1	1	2		
Row, George	2	2	2		
Hartong, Christopher	1	2	4		
Hand, George	1	1	2		
Rare, Conrod	1	4	1		
Britain, John	1		1		
Gilbert, George	2	1	3		
Bebelhime, Peter	1	1	1		
Ole, Michel	1	1	4		
Izurerer, George	1	1	1		
Hopes, Michel	1	4	5		
Clinaman, Cornelius	2	5	4		
Wetherstine, Henry	2	1	6		
Wall, ——	1	3	1		
Coonfair, Jacob	1	2	4		
Laghleder, John	1	3	2		
Debelheme, Dorathy	2	2	3		
Rodenalt, Peter	1	1	3		
Miller, Michel	1	1	2		
Houser, Jacob	2	6	4		
Tinzar, John	2		3		
Arow, Daniel	1	2	3		
Reapshimer, Bastian	1	3	2		
Izner, George	1		2		
Treason, Barbara	1	3	2		
Shelhamer, Simon	1	3	3		
Shelhamer, Abraham	1	4	3		
Howser, Barnet	1		2		
Hetinger, Peter	3	5	4		
Houser, Henry	1	2	2		
Shore, William	1		1		
Shore, John	1		1		
Pughart, Nicholas	1	3	3		
Weaver, Michel	1	3	5		
Metter, Michel	2	1	3		
Izner, Adam	3	2	6		
Arow, Joseph	1		3		
Arow, Michel	1				
Izner, Peter	1	3	1		
Flekozer, Jeremah	1	2	3		
Pughard, Solomon	2	1	3		
Pughard, Jacob	1		3		
Bear, John	1	1	4		
Thomas, Jesse	1	1	2		
Evens, William	1		7		
Swenk, Jacob	1		2		
Droom, Henry	1	1	3		
Mayer, William	5	2	1		
Kusner, John	3	3	2		
Roads, Joseph	1		2		
Kogher, Joseph	1	1	1		
George, Yost	1	2	6		
Rishel, Martin	1	3	2		
Kogher, Henry	1	2	3		
Kogher, Thomas	1	1	2		
Wetsel, Michel	2				
Wears, David	1		3		
Goldner, George	2	2	6		
Thomas, Jesse	2	1	5		
Thomas, Levi	1	2	1		
Hicks, Samuel	1	1	2		
Hartman, Henry	1	1	2		
Wetsel, Conrod	1		1		
PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP.					
Yent, Valentine	1	3	1		
Binter, Peter	2		3		
Coter, Conrod	2	4	9		

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PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP—continued.					
Young, John	1	1	6		
Mets, Valentine	1	3	4		
Slight, Jacob	1	3	6		
Ruston, Frederick	1	1	3		
Dull, Casper	1		1		
Kellor, Jacob	1	2	3		
Keller, Simon	1	1	2		
Keller, Philip	1	2	1		
Rore, Valuntine	1	1	1		
Stacker, Lewis	1	3	4		
Bredinger, Adam	2		2		
Bredinger, Michel	2	2	2		
Hame, Frederick	1	4	5		
Hopple, Henry	3	1	5		
Mumpower, George	2	2	4		
Yant, Philip	1	3	5		
Vanbuskirk, John	1		1		
Andrew, Leonard	2		2		
Andrew, Leonard, Jur	1		1		
Andrew, Adam	1	2	2		
Miller, Thomas	1	1	1		
Aughabaugh, Philip	3	4	3		
Miller, Jacob	1	1	2		
Kester, Jacob	1	1	2		
Keller, Joseph, Jur	1	4	4		
Keller, Joseph	1		1		
Miller, John Peter	1				
Jermentown, Conrod	2	3	2		
Hovenshel, George	3	1	6		
Sherra, Lodewick	2	2	4		
Ryemet, Jacob	1	2	1		
Hymer, Charles	3	2	2		
Howsor, Casper	2	2	7		
Kent, Martin	2	6	3		
Kern, Leonard	2	1	3		
Kern, George	1	2	2		
Allaman, Durl	2		3		
Bender, Jacob	3	4	4		
Bower, John	1	1	5		
Pelts, Adam	3	1	4		
Bower, Teter	1	4	4		
Baslor, Jacob	1	3	2		
Claywell, Francis	1		2		
Claywell, John	2	1	4		
Teets, John	1	1	2		
Teets, Abraham	1	2	1		
Titus, Jacob	2		2		
Dritenbaugh, Andrew	1	4	2		
Beemer, Gutlip	1	4	2		
Beemer, Christopher	1	1	6		
Stoker, George	1	1	3		
Engle, Henry	2	1	2		
Engle, George	1	2	7		
Engle, Christopher	1	1	2		
Ensling, George	2	1	4		
Eberts, George	2	6	4		
Gert, Christopher	1	1	1		
Fry, Martin	1	5	4		
Fryak, Jacob	1	2	1		
Fryman, William	1	1	5		
Frits, John	1	2	3		
Fry, Philip	1	5	1		
Frank, August	1		2		
Gold, David	1	1	5		
Angler, Adam	2	4	2		
Hubler, Jacob	1	4	4		
Han, Dawald	1		6		
Han, George	1	1	3		
Han, Peter	1		2		
Hubler, Abraham	3		2		
Heller, Jacob	2	4	7		
Heller, Abraham	2	3	4		
Han, Jacob	1	2	1		
Howser, Casper	1	2	7		
Johe, Jacob	2	1	5		
Young, John	1	2	4		
Jurdy, Alden	1	2	6		
Custonbarrer, Henry	1	4	4		
Shultz, Jacob	1		2		
Kows, Michel	4	2	3		
Kighler, Peter	1		1		
Kighler, Peter, Jur	1	1	2		
Mets, Valentine	1	2	4		
Miller, Walter	1	1	1		
Miller, David	1	3	4		
Obershimer, Peter	2	1	3		
Pifer, George	1	1	2		
Pifer, Peter	1		1		
Rimer, Jacob	1	2	2		
Rader, Peter	1	1	8		
Nulfe, John	1		2		
Rodruck, Michel	1		2		
Rodruck, John	1	2	3		
Rosenbergher, Jacob	1	2	3		
Russel, Samuel	1	1	3		
Rote, Michel	2	3	3		

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Roth, Jacob	1	5	4		
Rote, Conrod	1		2		
Russel, Mathias	1		2		
Mayer, Martin	2	1	3		
Smith, Yost I.	1	4	3		
Serber, Abraham	1	4	3		
Sober, Barbara	1		3		
Sigel, Peter	1	1	3		
Claywalt, John	1	2	3		
Simmer, Lodewick	2		1		
Stiner, Solom	1	1	2		
Andrew, Jonathan	1		2		
Shuke, Henry	1	1	5		
Shafer, Conrod	2	4	5		
Sickman, Barnard	1	2	1		
Seafrit, Nicholas	1	1	5		
Huflet, Henry	1	1	5		
Bosler, Michel	1		1		
Snyder, Jacob	1	1	5		
Sherman, Nicholas	2	2	2		
Stowt, Christian	2	3	4		
Stowt, Peter, Jur	1	2	2		
Sherer, Lodewick	1		3		
Shafer, John	1	1	2		
Swet, Henry	1	2	3		
Ward, Benjamin	1	3	2		
Warner, Jacob	3	4	4		
Goodwin, Abraham	1	4	2		
Teel, Nicholas	1	1	3		
Tyle, Philip	2	1	8		
Ringer, Michel	1	3	3		
Knor, Philip	1	2	6		
Ranse, Philip	1		2		
Wiant, Andrew	1		2		
Price, George	1		5		
Cunkler, Peter	1	2	1		
Houke, Elizabeth		2	3		
Woolf, Christian	1	1	1		
Ripsher, John	1		3		
Sigler, Frederick	1		4		
Frayer, George	1	2	2		
Phaff, Henry	1	3	4		
Poulis, John	1	1	1		
Akord, George	1		3		
Engle, Adam	1		1		
Trap, Philip	1	1	2		
Trayer, Michel	1	1	3		
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP.					
Fulk, Valentine	1		2		
Horn, John	3	3	4		
More, John	3	1	3		
Fox, Nicholas	2	2	3		
Jacoby, Michal	2	1	3		
Crouse, Catrina	1	1	2		
Giger, Jacob	3		4		
Nyhart, Jacob	2	3	3		
Wise, Leonard	3		3		
Preston, James	3	2	2		
Weaver, Casper	6	1	3		
Yale, Charlota			3		
Mull, John	2	1	1		
Road, Peter	3		2		
Road, George	1		1		
Gangaway, Andrew	1	3	4		
Gangaway, Mattias	2	2	4		
Paler, Peter, Jur	3		3		
Rinker, Abraham	3	2	3		
Nagle, Leonard	1	3	4		
Young, Dawalt	2	2	3		
Harts, Peter	1	2	6		
Gangaway, George	1	3	3		
Roadabush, George	2	3	3		
Tevenderver, John	2	2	3		
Hartsel, George Henry	2	3	4		
Worman, Conrod	4	3	3		
Young, Andrew	2		1		
Shrader, Michel	1		2		
Graf, George	1	2	7		
Shurt, Henry	2		3		
Wilson, James	1	1	2		
Shriver, George	2		2		
Dashler, Charles	1	1	2		
Kyper, John	3	3	4		
Harts, Katy			1		
Summers, Nicholas	1				
Hopper, Jacob	2	1	2		
Gross, Henry	2	1	3		
Albert, William	1		1		
Kennedy, James	1		1		
Cluts, Philip	1	3	3		
Shants, Henry	1		3		
Bishop, Philip Jacob	2	2	5		
Albert, Abraham	2		8		
Huber, Conrod	1	2	3		

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Moravian anniversary celebration slated

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by Kevin Barry

Local history buffs or anyone interested in learning about the early Indians, settlers and missionaries of Pine Plains will have an excellent opportunity this fall.

Members of the Little Nine Partners Historical Society of Pine Plains will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the Moravian mission in Pine Plains.

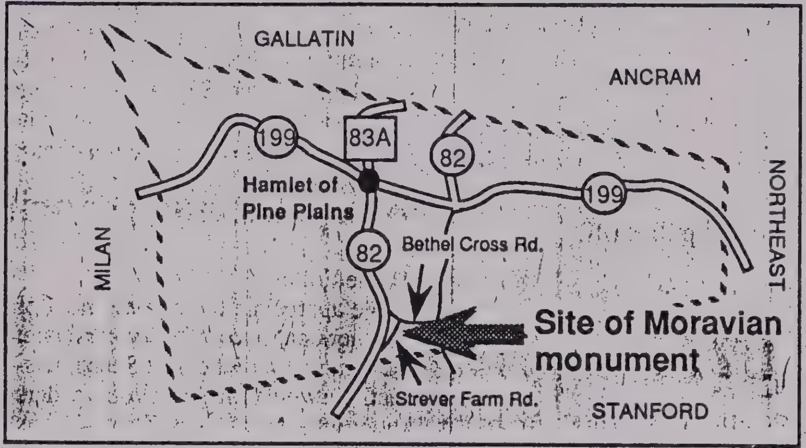
There will be an orientation session at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the Hariss Husted House, which is off of Route 199 three-fourths of mile east of the traffic light in Pine Plains.

At the orientation, members of the historical society will give an introduction to the history of the Moravians and the Mahican Indians. Diane Kilpatrick, the president of the historical society, explained that the Moravians belong to a Protestant sect that originated in the 15th century in central Europe. "The first successful mission to the Indians of North America might have been begun in 1740 by the Moravians to the Mahican village of Shekomeko, which was in the town of Pine Plains," she said.

Kilpatrick said that by September 1742, a missionary named Gottlieb Buttner helped form what could possibly be the first congregation of Christian Indians in North America. "The early years of the mission were productive and the Mahicans and the missionaries lived together peacefully and as equals," she said.

"The mission, however, faced serious opposition from the white settlers in the area and other Mahican Indian tribes. In 1745, Buttner died from tuberculosis at the age of 29, and he was laid to rest in a burying ground at Shekomeko, she said.

"More than 100 years later, the publication of several articles and pamphlets generated some interest in determining Buttner's grave site. In 1859, a few local residents and the Moravians found the site of Buttner's grave and erected a monument on the spot. The monument still stands, but it was moved in 1926 to facilitate the ploughing of the field.



At 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21 there will be a walking tour of the vicinity of the mission and the historic hamlet of Bethel, a ceremony at the monument and a program at the Mashomack Game Preserve. There will also be a speaker from the Moravian Historical Society of Bethlehem, Penn.

The orientation and celebration are free and sponsored by the The Little Nine Partners Historical Society. For more information call Diane Kilpatrick at (518) 398-5822.

BUTTNER'S MONUMENT: The Moravians and some local residents erected this monument in 1859 to honor Moravian missionary Gottleib Buttner. The monument was originally located on Buttner's grave, but it was moved to its current location in 1929 to facilitate the ploughing of a field. (Photo by Kevin Barry.)

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Descendants of William Adams

Generation No. 1

1. WILLIAM^1 ADAMS was born WFT Est 1549-1578, and died WFT Est 1603-1663. He married BORINGOLON WFT Est 1590-1622.

Child of William Adams and Boringolon is:

2. i. GEORGE^2 ADAMS, b. 1600, Massachusetts; d. 1647, Barbados.

Generation No. 2

2. GEORGE^2 ADAMS *(WILLIAM^1)* was born 1600 in Massachusetts, and died 1647 in Barbados. He married MARTHA STREETHOLT WFT Est 1631-1645.

Child of George Adams and Martha Streetholt is:

3. i. GEORGE^3 ADAMS, b. 1653, England; d. October 10, 1696, Cambridge Farms, (Lexington, Middlesex, MA.

Generation No. 3

3. GEORGE^3 ADAMS *(GEORGE^2, WILLIAM^1)* was born 1653 in England, and died October 10, 1696 in Cambridge Farms, (Lexington, Middlesex, MA. He married FRANCES (ADAMS) 1645 in Watertown, Middlesex, Mass..

Children of George Adams and Frances (Adams) are:

i. GEORGE^4 ADAMS, b. 1647, Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts; d. February 27, 1731/32, Lexington, Massachusetts; m. MARTHA FISKE, January 02, 1682/83, Of Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts.
ii. BENJAMIN ADAMS, b. Abt 1650, Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts; d. October 26, 1672.
iii. DANIEL ADAMS, b. 1652, Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts; d. November 17, 1713; m. MARY PHELPS, December 20, 1677, Simsbury, Hartford, Conneticut.
iv. MARY ADAMS, b. 1654, Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts; d. WFT Est 1670-1748.
4. v. JOHN ADAMS, b. March 06, 1656/57, Watertown, Littlefield, Conneticut; d. November 22, 1732, Windsor, Hartford, Conneticut.
vi. JOSEPH ADAMS, b. March 06, 1656/57, Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts; d. WFT Est 1692-1748; m. MARGARET EAMES, February 21, 1686/87, Cambridge, Middlesex, Massachusetts.
vii. SAMUEL ADAMS, b. Abt 1659, Of Hartford, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1690-1750; m. ELIZABETH HILL, WFT Est 1690-1724.
viii. MARY ADAMS, b. 1664, Watertown, Middlesex, Massachusetts; d. February 10, 1714/15.

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Generation No. 4

4. JOHN^4 ADAMS *(GEORGE^3, GEORGE^2, WILLIAM^1)* was born March 06, 1656/57 in Watertown, Littlefield, Conneticut, and died November 22, 1732 in Windsor, Hartford, Conneticut. He married ABIGAIL PINNEY December 06, 1677 in Windsor, Hartford Conneticut, daughter of Humphrey Pinney and Mary Hull.

Children of John Adams and Abigail Pinney are:

i. MARY^5 ADAMS, b. August 19, 1678; d. WFT Est 1679-1772.
ii. ABIGAIL ADAMS, b. July 07, 1679, Simsbury, Hartford, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1680-1773.
iii. JOHN ADAMS, b. March 15, 1679/80, Simsbury, Hartford, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1681-1770.
iv. ABIGAIL ADAMS, b. July 08, 1681, Windsor, Hartford, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1682-1775.
v. JOHN ADAMS, b. March 15, 1682/83, Windsor, Hartford, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1684-1773.
vi. THANKFUL ADAMS, b. 1685, Simsbury, Hartford, Conneticut; d. February 21, 1698/99.

vii. SARAH ADAMS, b. Abt 1686, Simsbury , Hartford, Conneticut; d. August 07, 1688.
5. viii. HANNAH ADAMS, b. March 27, 1688, Conneticut; d. August 16, 1775.
ix. MARY ADAMS, b. Abt 1690, Watertown, Littlefield, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1691-1784.
x. BENJAMIN ADAMS, b. November 26, 1691, Simsbury, Hartford, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1692-1781.
xi. ABIGAIL ADAMS, b. Abt 1692, Watertown, Littlefield, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1693-1786.
xii. JOHN ADAMS, b. Abt 1694, Watertown, Littlefield, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1695-1784.

Generation No. 5

5. HANNAH^{5} ADAMS *(JOHN^{4}, GEORGE^{3}, GEORGE^{2}, WILLIAM^{1})* was born March 27, 1688 in Conneticut, and died August 16, 1775. She married (1) PHILIP CALVERLY December 30, 1713 in Colchester, New London, Conneticut. She married (2) EDMUND EDMONDS August 24, 1718. have children .

Children of Hannah Adams and Philip Calverly are:

i. JOHN^{6} CALVERLY, b. November 24, 1711, Colchester, New London, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1742-1801; m. MARY SWAN, WFT Est 1742-1776.
6. ii. ABIGAIL CALVERLY, b. October 05, 1714, Colchester, New London, Conneticut; d. July 03, 1788, Colchester, New London, Conneticut.
iii. PHILLIP CALVERLY, b. 1717, Colchester, New London, Connelicut; d. June 19, 1839.

Generation No. 6

6. ABIGAIL^{6} CALVERLY *(HANNAH^{5} ADAMS, JOHN^{4}, GEORGE^{3}, GEORGE^{2}, WILLIAM^{1})* was born October 05, 1714 in Colchester, New London, Conneticut, and died July 03, 1788 in Colchester, New London, Conneticut. She married EZRA STRONG January 12, 1730/31 in Lebanon, New London, Conneticut, son of Jedediah Strong and Abiah Ingersoll.

Children of Abigail Calverly and Ezra Strong are:

i. EZRA^{7} STRONG, b. March 04, 1732/33; d. August 07, 1804; m. TEMPERANCE PHELPS, May 24, 1754.
ii. JABIN STRONG, b. August 12, 1734, Lebanon, New London, CT; d. 1816; m. (1) BETSY CURTIS, WFT Est 1765-1798; m. (2) GROVER, WFT Est 1765-1798.
iii. PHILLIP STRONG, b. February 09, 1734/35, Warren, New London, Conneticut; d. September 13, 1787; m. RHODA PAINE, June 13, 1759, Litchfield, Kent, Conneticut.
iv. EBAN STRONG, b. March 30, 1738, Lebanon, New London, Conneticut; d. April 21, 1791; m. PRISCILLA AMES, WFT Est 1770-1788.
v. HANNAH STRONG, b. Abt 1739, Lebanon, New London, Conneticut; d. October 09, 1798; m. (1) MANN, WFT Est 1767-1792; m. (2) SAMUEL KELLOGG, May 31, 1759.
vi. ABIGAIL STRONG, b. January 24, 1740/41, Lebanon, New London, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1769-1835; m. DARIUS HILLS, WFT Est 1769-1803.
vii. JOHN STRONG, b. December 07, 1743, Lebanon, New London, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1771-1834; m. RACHAEL CURTIS, September 26, 1765.
viii. FREEDOM STRONG, b. November 13, 1745, Colchester, New London, Conneticut; d. March 19, 1827; m. EZRA CARTER, WFT Est 1773-1806.
7. ix. LUCY STRONG, b. October 04, 1748, Marlboro, Conneticut; d. April 05, 1818, Thetford, Vermont.
x. DAVID STRONG, b. June 06, 1751, Colchester, New London, Conneticut; d. December 1825; m. HANNAH ACKLEY, 1773.
xi. RUBY STRONG, b. Abt 1753, Colchester, New London, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1781-1847; m. WILLIAM BOWLES, WFT Est 1781-1815.
xii. LYDIA STRONG, b. Abt 1757, Colchester, New London, Conneticut; d. WFT Est 1785-1851; m. (1) MURRAY, WFT Est 1785-1819; m. (2) SAMUEL MCCALL, WFT Est 1785-1819.

Generation No. 7

7. LUCY^{7} STRONG *(ABIGAIL^{6} CALVERLY, HANNAH^{5} ADAMS, JOHN^{4}, GEORGE^{3}, GEORGE^{2}, WILLIAM^{1})* was born October 04, 1748 in Marlboro, Conneticut, and died April 05, 1818 in Thetford, Vermont. She married AARON HOSFORD

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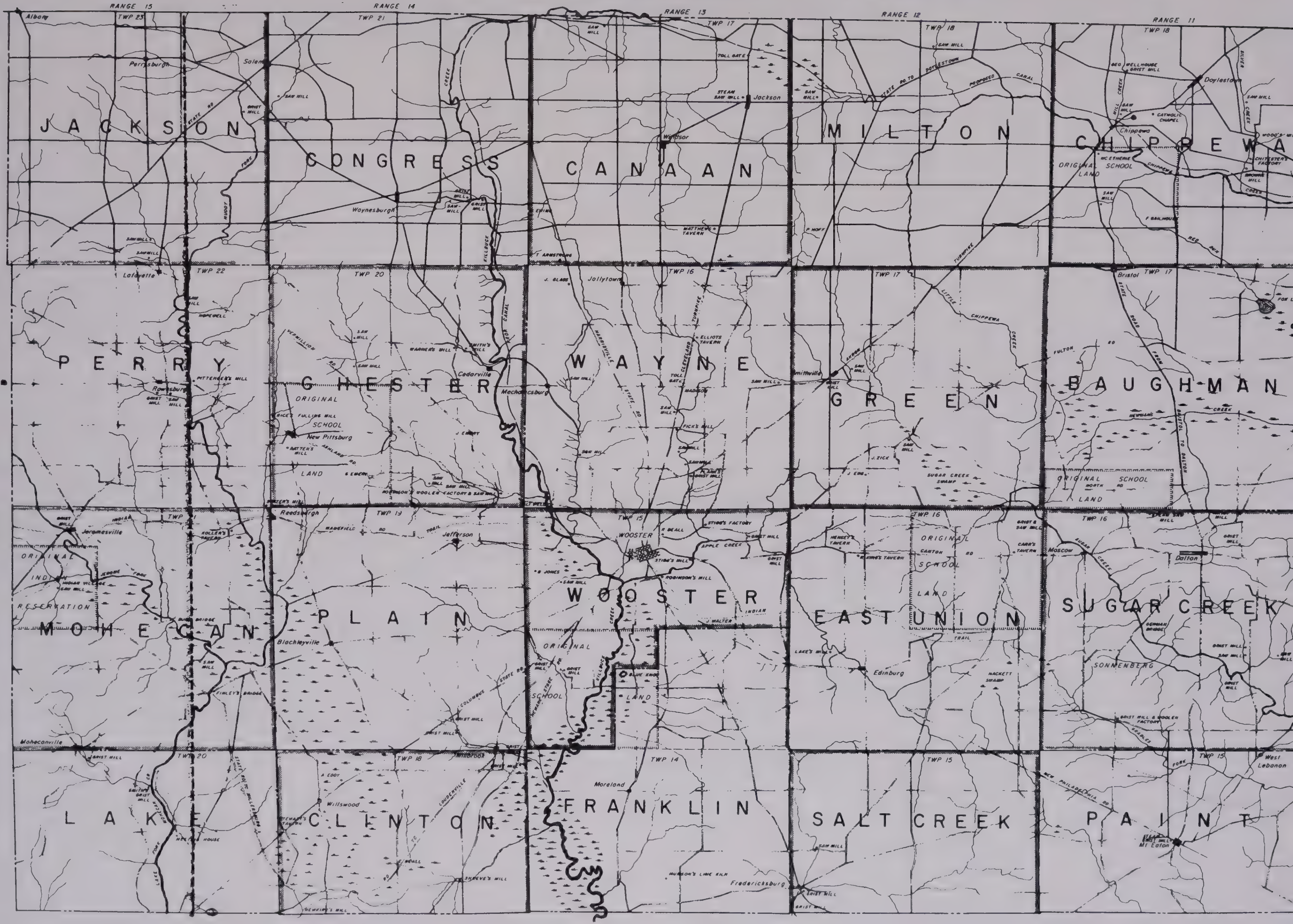
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TOLL GATE
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SAW MILL
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1826 TAX LIST

WAYNE COUNTY OHIO

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USE OF THIS AND OTHER TAX LISTS

Tax lists show the name of the taxpayer and the exact description of where the land was located. They show the acreage and value of the land and what was built on it. It is sometimes possible to estimate whether there was a building located on it. A column "merchant's capital" shows a manufacturing or business establishment owned by the person. Also listed is the tax paid by each.

Separate lists, often in other volumes, show chattel owned by a person. Included is horses, cows, and sometimes carriages. These are useful in determining if a person lived in the township or not, as well as owning land there.

Some sections in Wayne County were in 1826 included in "school lands". These were rented and the rent paid to a supervisor. Thus if a person lived on these lands he paid no taxes and would not appear on the land tax list. But he may appear on the chattel tax list. Also to be kept in mind is the fact that a land grant was tax-free for the first five years.

The source for this publication was (1) Old tax books located in storerooms in the Wayne County Court House. These are incomplete and often have parts missing; (2) Micro-films of many of the books listed above; (3) A complete set of micro-films of tax lists of Wayne County from 1814 to 1838 to be found in the Ohio Historical Society Library in Columbus. These were made about 1950 and furnish and will preserve these for far into the future. We are indebted to the Mormon Church for the micro-filming and preservation of these.

This book lists tax-payers alphabetically by townships; townships are listed as they come alphabetically. All data mentioned above except tax paid is included in this book. Land, chattel, are listed in the same entry. An index of surnames with the townships in which the names are found is to be found at the end of the book.

This listing includes areas in Range 15 which were transferred to Ashland County in 1848.

Township maps with land owners names in the sections where land was owned are found at the end of each township list.

1826 WAYNE COUNTY TAX LIST - PLAIN TOWNSHIP

Name	chat	land	acr	val
Albury,Peter	1-2	s½ne9	80	177
Armstrong,Ephriam		w½sw9	85	187
Arnold,Charles	0-2			
" Philip	3-14	nw28	160	353
		se29	160	353
		nw3	142	277
Baird,Aaron		se19	160	275
" Calvin		nw18	166	257
Barkdull,Joseph	1-4	ne23	160	373
Bartholomew,Jn	2-1			
Beckley,Henry	2-3			
Beeman,Thomas	1-2			
" William	1-2			
Bell,Aaron	2-6	ne36	160	725
" Aaron,Jr	1-2			
Blachley,Ryneer	2-1			
" William	3-4	s/ne20	20	79
" William B	4-8	ne19	160	353
		nw20	160	353
		n/se20	15	227
Bonnett,James		sw18	109	213
		w½19	205	706
Bookins,Thomas		ne14	160	353
Boon,Mordecai		nw	160	353
Boss,Peter		sw34	160	353
Bowman,Henry		e½sw10	80	177
Brown,Harmon	2-4	n/ne20	140	300
		n½se9	80	191
Campbell,James		nw30	101	221
Carr,John	1-1			
Case,Augustus	2-4	nw34	160	353
		w½sw27	80	157
Cassidy,David	2-4	s½ne7	81	157
		s/nw8	40	128
" John	1-2	n/nw8	40	98
" Samuel	0-2			
Childs,Andrew	1-0			
" James	1-11	e½31	320	785
Clark,Samuel	2-1			
Cochran,Andrew		n/ne24	40	98
Cook,David L		ne26	160	314
" John		ne34	160	353
		n/ne27	120	181
" Samuel		se34	160	353
Corwin,Michael	0-4			
Craig,Walter		nw5	138	314
Crosson,Samuel	1-2			
Culbertson,Alex	3-6	ne36	160	432
		se25	160	432
" John	2-2			
Curran,Michael		e/sw17	64	128
Dehoff,John H	1-1			
Disert,Benjamin		n/se11	40	89
" Isaac A	3-3	w½se12	80	177
" John		s½se11	80	177
Disert,Robert		e½se12	80	177
" Samuel		n½sw12	80	177
" William		s½sw12	80	177
Dodd,Peter R		e/ne25	60	147
Driskell,John	0-1	ne29	160	430
		nw35	160	430
" William	1-4			
Eckright,Samuel	2-3			
Eddy,Abner		nw29	160	314
" August	0-4			
*Edmonds,Peter	2-5	ne3	160	314
Elliott,John		sw26	160	314
Felger,Christ	2-1	s½sw15	80	177
" John	2-3	ne15	160	353
Fishburn,Fred	1-1	ne11	160	353
Fisk,Samuel	0-8			
Funk&Joyce		e/se35	55	162
" Michael	1-1			
Goodfellow,Will	3-5	n/ne2	100	245
Hageman,Wm	2-2	s/sw6	80	177
Harter,Henry	1-2			
Hartsock,John	1-3			
Hartzler,Christ		nw15	160	353
Hatfield,Edmond	2-0			
Hathaway,Elihue	0-2			
Hazlet,Daniel	1-3	n/ne35	93	221
Hines,Jacob	1-4	ne33	160	353
" Peter	1-1			
Hossler,Henry		s½ne10	80	157
Houtz,Philip		nw17	160	314
Hull,John	0-4	e½se25	80	157
Jewell,John	0-2			
" Samuel		e/nw24	80	196
Jones,Elizabeth		ne22	160	353
" John	2-2	nw4	139	294
" William	1-3	s/ne24	120	353
Joyce,George	0-2			
Kean,Joseph W	1-4			
" William	1-0			
Larwill,John		sw24	160	353
Lawrence,Christ		n/se1	40	98
		ne12	160	353
Leisor,George	2-3	s/ne28	125	285
" John	1-1	w/nw25	50	123
Likens,Abraham	0-2			
Lilley,David	1-2	ne1	158	314
" William	1-0			
Losure,David	2-2	n½nw33	80	118
" George		s½nw33	80	118
" Jacob	0-4			
" Peter	2-3	sw28	160	353
		n½ne7	80	178
Mallow,John	2-1			
" Peter	2-0			
Maxwell,Robert		se7	160	392

Name	chat	land	acr	val
McBride,John	2-6	se7	160	392
" Mahlon	1-0			
McFall,Francis	0-4	se3	160	314
McFillen,James	2-1			
McIntosh,Daniel	2-6	ne17	160	314
" William	0-2			
McKinley,Joseph	3-3			
" William		nw23	160	553
McMillen,Thomas	2-7	s/sw36	13	40
McMonigal,Andr		w½27	232	512
Meek,Andrew	1-1			
" David	0-1			
" John	1-0			
" William	2-14	s/sw20	70	
		s/se20	145	673
		n½sw15	80	
Mellinger,Bened	4-5	s½4	329	706
		ne9	160	706
Miller,Jacob	2-2	s½8	320	706
Mowrer,John	2-2			
Moyer,Mathias	1-1	e½sw9	80	177
Nimmon,John	2-8	n/nw36	147	569
Nye,John	2-4	ne13	160	392
Ogden,Armstr	1-2	e/nw25	110	338
		w/ne25		
Peters,John	2-2	n/sw6	30	74
Pile,John	2-2	p/ne25	50	147
" John,Jr	2-1	p/sw13	40	98
" Michael	0-1	n/se11	40	89
Pratt,		nw13	160	373
Richards,Michael		sw25	160	393
Rittenhouse,Jes	0-2	n½ne8	80	236
		ne/nw8	40	
Robison,David		n/ne28	35	79
" David&Thomas		sw13	160	471
Rogers,Benjamin	1-1	s½ne8	80	266
		se/nw8	40	
" John		se24	160	353
Rough,Henry	1-2	sw10	160	353
" Henry,Jr	1-1	n½ne10	80	177
" Philip	3-4	sw11	160	353
" William	2-3	sw3	160	392
Runion,Absolom	2-6	sw14	160	592
" Joseph	1-1			
" Stephen		ne21	160	353
Samson,Joseph	2-2	nw6	108	265
Sifert,Philip		se14	160	353
Shartler,Jacob		nw14	160	353
Shinneman,Isaac	5-3	sw1	160	
		nw1	154	647
		e/ne2		647
		nw12	160	

Name	chat	land	acr	val
Smith,David		p/ne25	20	59
" David,Jr	1-2			
" William		ne4	144	294
Spangler,Jonas	4-4	e½6	290	735
Spence,Wm H		p/e½27	100	200
Strock,Conrad	2-1			
Syx,John	2-4	nw21	160	353
Tanner,John	0-3	nw31	101	221
" Stephen	0-6	n/se31	118	216
Tarr,Henry		e/se13	117	343
" John S	1-5			
Tedrow,Reuben	0-4	nw2	146	334
Trees,Jacob	2-1			
Troxel,Jacob	2-1	nw9	160	353
" Peter	2-0			
Tryon,John	0-4	sw31	94	187
Tyler,Major		s/se30	50	106
		sw30	101	290
Wachtel,George	2-2	w½sw10	80	177
Ward,Joseph		s½22	320	706
		sw21	160	353
		sw23	160	353
Warner,Jacob	1-2	s/ne2	10	25
" Jesse&Josh		n/se1	62	250
		s/se1	40	
nine * " Nathan	2-5	ne/se1	18	449
		se2	160	
" Peter	0-2	sw2	160	392
Wells,James	2-4	e/se17	100	221
Weltmore,Jacob	2-3	nw22	160	314
Wesyenhower,Geo	2-2			
Whitford,Noah		sw32	160	314
Wilson,Amariah	1-2			
" Clinton	1-1			
" Elza	1-3			
" Thomas	1-2	ne18	160	314
Wing,Bachelor	0-1			
Yarnell,Green	2-4	w/sw17	100	221
" Job		sw/se17	60	177
" Philip	4-7	nw36	160	432
" Samuel	2-1	w½nw24	80	187
Yates,Samuel	0-2			
Yocum,Andrew	1-1	s/ne35	35	78
" Charles		sw/ne35	35	333
		w/se35	105	
Yoder,Jacob		se10	160	353

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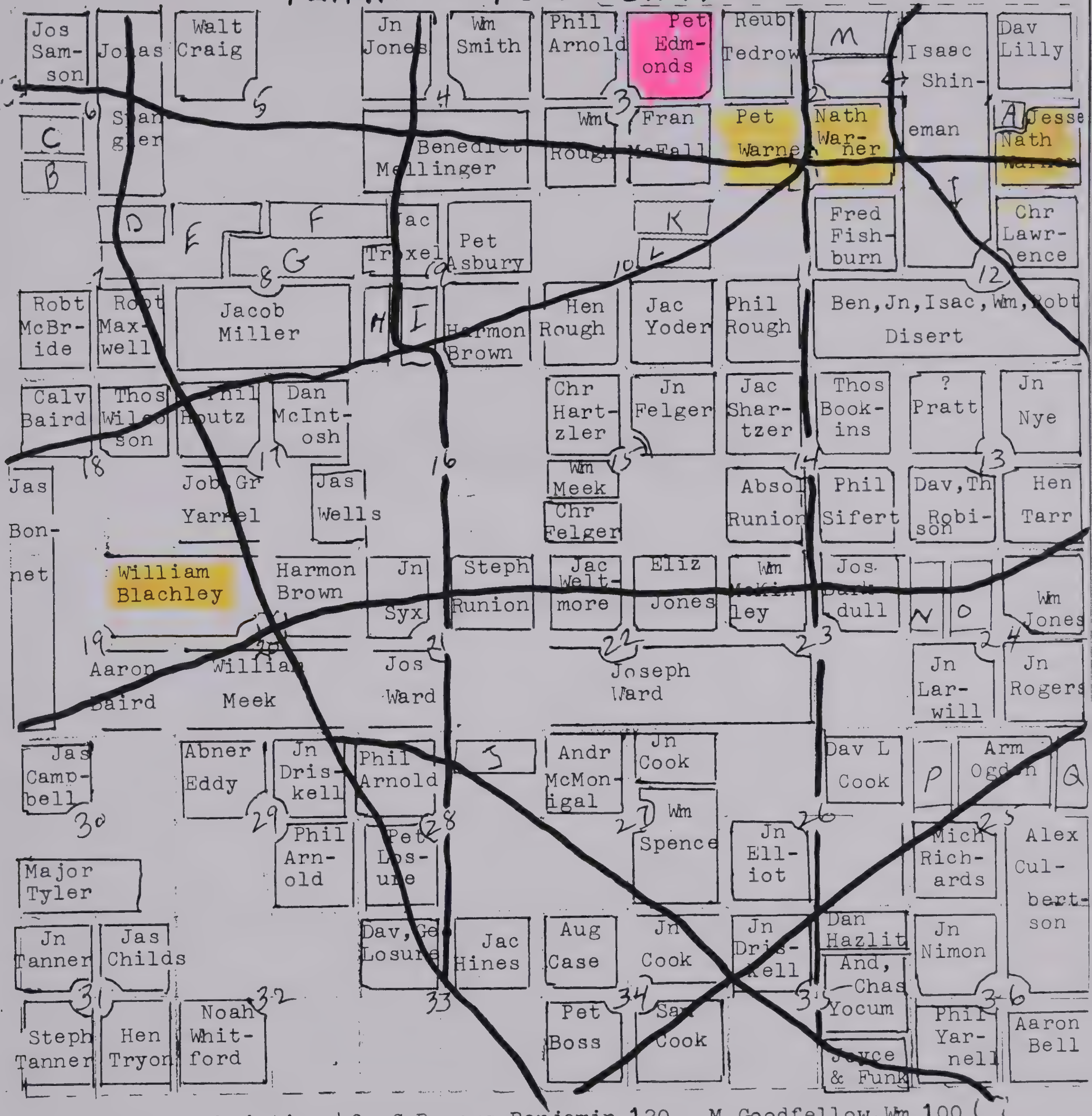
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AT

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Bordering on the southern edge of the prolific anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania—flanked on either side by ranges of the Kittatinning Mountains, fragrant with balsamic spruce and pine—stretching from the Lehigh river a dozen miles southwestwardly into Schuylkill County—thus may be verbally mapped the boundaries of the Mahoning Valley, within whose confines the early Moravian ambassadors of a crucified Redeemer strove, amidst discouragements, persecutions, and martyrdom, to bring into and retain within the fold of the Good Shepherd, him of whom the poet still sings as the noble red man of the forest, but whose national characteristics, when divested of the glamour of romance, were naught but treachery and cruelty.

Such, forsooth, were the traits of those debauched Mohicans, whom that pioneer of Moravian missionaries in North America, Christian Henry Rauch, met in the town of New York, in 1740, and followed to their dwelling places in Shecomeco, and with whom, in fearless reliance upon the protecting arm of his heavenly Master, he abode, losing no opportunity, during the lucid intervals between their oft recurrent periods of intoxication, to present the love of a dying Saviour to their hearts, and to urge them to a different course of life.

Of the success which crowned the labors of Rauch and of those who assisted him and followed him into this region of missionary work, it is not our purpose to speak at length, nor to particularize

the series of persecutions to which these Moravian teachers and their converts at Shecomeco and Pachgatgoch were subjected.

No choice at last remained but removal; and Bethlehem, the youthful, albeit staid, settlement, offered a sheltering site to the Christian refugees from the Provinces of New York and Connecticut.

Here, on the sloping banks of the Manakes, were pitched the tents of peace, "Friedenshütten," and here Mohican and Wampanoag alike were ministered unto, both temporally and spiritually, by the brethren of Bethlehem.

Here, moreover, as many a rudely lettered tablet of stone on the old burying-ground attests, a great number found their earthly resting-place—victims of that dreaded disease so generally fatal to the Indian, small-pox, which was epidemic in the Summer of 1746, barely four months after the hegira from Shecomeco.

Friedenshütten was, however, regarded but as a temporary asylum, for in May of 1746 a party of eleven Indians went across the Blue Mountains to the banks of the Mahoning, there to plant, and to prepare for a more general coming of their brethren; here the Moravians had purchased, under various indentures, several hundred acres of land, stretching for some distance along each side of the Mahoning westwardly from its junction with the Lehigh River.

This spot, beyond the outposts of the white settlements of eastern Pennsylvania, and, by its situation, a gateway in the main road of communication between the white settlers and the undefined Indian regions of Nescopec, Wamphallobank, and Onondaga, had been chosen as a site for a place of refuge—a veritable Zoar in the wilderness—for the exiles from Shecomeco, and served as such to the homeless Delawares who in 1751 were forced to leave their village of Meniolagomeka on the northern side of the Blue Mountain, near what is now known as Smith's Gap.

In 1747 a saw and grist-mill was erected on the Mahoning by the brethren of Bethlehem under the superintendence of Henry Antes, and the first grain was ground in July of the same year. A second and commodious chapel was built in 1749.

Thus was begun this asylum for the converted Indian,—"Gnadenhütten," the "abodes of grace,"—set, moreover, as a beacon light upon the hill, to guide the roving savage to the

spot where the word of life was spoken by the missionary as well as by the Indian convert; and many a dusky heathen here professed his faith in the Saviour and received the ordinance of baptism.

In 1754 the Indians removed their dwellings to the east side of the Lehigh.

Here, on a tract lately purchased by the brethren of Bethlehem (the site of Weissport of the present day), the rich bottom-lands offered better inducements to the tiller of the soil.

To sketch the various vicissitudes which befell the promising Indian congregation gradually gathered here, is not our purpose. During the French and Indian war this flock and its teachers fared severely at the hands of both whites and Indians; the former acknowledged no distinction between the savage in his wild state and the peaceable Moravian Indian, and suspected the pastors and teachers of sympathizing with the French cause, while the latter who, time and again, before the outbreak of hostilities, attempted to draw away the converts from their peaceful abodes on the Lehigh to the Wyoming Valley, proved a treacherous foe, alike to the Christianized Indians and to their teachers.

On the memorable night of the 24th of November, 1755, fell the blow that forever put an end to the Indian settlement of Gnadenhütten.

Of the sixteen teachers and laborers—men, women and children—who occupied the "Gemeinhaus," into which the former chapel had been converted, ten fell by the bullet or tomahawk of the savage, or found a more horrible death in the flames of the burning building, and one was led into captivity and died after suffering untold hardships and cruelties.

The affrighted Indians in New Gnadenhütten, upon the first news of the massacre, scattered, and concealed themselves in the dense forests of the Pine Swamp, and all found a resting place, temporary though it proved to be, at Nain, the newly founded Indian village, two miles northwest of Bethlehem.

This appalling dispensation was the turning point of public opinion with regard to the Moravians.

On the one hand, the exasperated and lawless militia from the Jerseys, who had appeared over against Bethlehem but a few days before this night of horror, with the avowed intention of destroy-

ing the place, and dispatching the "traitorous" inhabitants; — on the other hand, the suspicious Ulster-Scots of the Irish Settlement, who had forcibly delayed David Zeisberger on this very 24th of November, while he was carrying a message of advice to the laborers among the Indian flock at New Gnadenhütten; — both parties acknowledged the unjust accusations which had been urged against the Moravians of being sympathizers with the French.

A short time afterwards, a small party of Colonial troops was sent to New Gnadenhütten to guard the deserted buildings; but on New Year's Day following, while enjoying the sport of sliding on the ice, these defenders were enticed away by a wily savage, who, in childlike innocence, was similarly engaged farther up the river, fell into an ambuscade, and were slaughtered. The houses of New Gnadenhütten as well as the Old Gnadenhütten mill, which still remained on the opposite side of the Lehigh, near the mouth of the Mahoning, were burned to the ground.

In accordance with the urgent request of Spangenberg, the Colonial government sent a larger body of troops, under the command of that versatile genius, statesman, philosopher and soldier — Benjamin Franklin—to the scene of destruction, where a stronghold of palisades, consisting of pine-tree trunks a foot thick and 18 feet high, was hastily built, named Fort Allen, and embellished with a small cannon, calculated possibly to strike terror into the heart of any savage who might venture near this solitary outpost of civilization.

It is to be presumed that this garrison led a quiet and uneventful life, until the final corporal's guard was paid off and discharged, in January, 1761.

Fort Allen, albeit a deserted spot, impressed its name upon the place, and New Gnadenhütten, the home where had dwelt the Christian Mohican and Delaware, side by side, was a thing of the past—the very name has been forgotten and is unknown to the present generation—and for fifteen years the lands of the Brethren on the Mahoning, lay desolate.

In the northern bounds of Lehigh County, skirting the Blue Ridge, lies the Township of Lynn, erected as such in 1753, from the undefined region known as Allemængel, "utter want." Here the Brethren maintained, with more or less regularity, a preaching place from 1742 until 1751; in the latter year, a house of worship

and a parsonage were erected, and in the Fall a congregation was organized.

In the year 1754, when John H. Mœller and his wife Rosina had charge of this flock, some of the principal members were John George Bibighaus, Gottlieb Demuth, Henry Haller, John Holder, Sr., John Holder, Jr., Adam Luckenbach,[1] his wife Eva and his son John Ludwig, and George, Charles, and Andrew Volck. In 1766, when John Neisser and Rosina his wife were stationed here, the total membership reached 66.

After this year, a spirit of unrest came over this rural charge, and its membership decreased by removals to Lebanon, Warwick, and Macungie; in April, 1769, Bishop Ettwein, while on a visitation in Lynn, made favorable offers to the Brethren towards beginning a settlement on the Gnadenhütten lands, which lay fifteen miles to the northeast of them, on the other side of the Blue Mountains; his proposals met with favor, and, already during the following month, John Everit with his family moved thither and made his abode temporarily in the deserted barracks of Fort Allen. Everit was soon followed by John Holder and family, and the widower George Bibighaus and his daughter. Joseph Neisser frequently visited them and held services of worship at their homes, on which occasions neighboring families from farther up the Mahoning Valley, as also from Lizard Creek, four miles away, were wont to attend. As an outcome of these visits, doubtless, a memorial, dated September, 1770, and addressed to Bishop Nathanael Seidel, was sent to Bethlehem with the desire that the Rev. Joseph Neisser

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[1] Adam Luckenbach, born February 28, 1713, in Winkelbach (*Grafschaft* Hackenburg), married Eva Maria Spiess, May 13, 1784. Their son John Ludwig was born in Germany, shortly before their emigration to America. Adam visited Bethlehem for the first time, December 22, 1742; he was then engaged in teaching school at Goshehoppen. He subsequently lived near Lancaster, in Lynn township, in Macungie, and finally with his son, John Ludwig, on the south side of the Lehigh, opposite Bethlehem.

Here he again sought the acquaintance of the Moravians, and partook of the means of grace afforded by the Church, and he was visited by the Brethren in his last illness. He died October 16, 1785, and by his special request, although no communicant member, was interred in the Bethlehem cemetery. His surviving children were John Ludwig, (born at Winkelbach, January 27, 1738, died at Hope, N. J., March 1, 1795), Anna Catharine, (born December 19, 1743, baptized by Lischy "under an oak tree"), and Elizabeth, (born December 1, 1749, baptized by Cammerhoff in the same year; married J. Rauschenberger).

or some other of the congregation be allowed to come and settle on the north side of the mountains among the subscribers.[2]

New purchasers of land now appeared upon the scene. In Duchess County, in the Colony of New York, near the border line of Connecticut, there still existed the Sichem Moravian Congregation, at this period of time in the charge of Francis and Anna Catharine Böhler, and, according to a catalogue of the year 1769, the membership consisted for the greater part of the two large families Warner and Edmonds,[3] living on rented farms; on the expiration of their leases, their attention was attracted by the favorable offers of land on the Mahoning, and, after a tour of inspection made in July, 1770, Daniel Warner, his wife and six children moved to Gnadenhütten and took up temporary quarters in the old fort. In February, 1771, they were followed by his son Nathan, wife and three children, and in October of the same year by Edmund Edmonds, wife and seven children. Henry Davis and William Knickerbocker, of the Sichem congregation, also expressed their intention of removing to the Mahoning, and Francis Böhler was recalled to Bethlehem in October of the same year.

This was the final act of the cessation of Moravian work upon or near the site of the early missionary labors of Rauch, Mack, Senseman, Bruce, Büttner and Powell.

Meanwhile Joseph Neisser[4] had been asked to take charge of the

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[2] The names affixed to this petition are: Wm. Thomas, Josiah Thomas, Samuel Custard, John Custard, John Rhoads.

[3] Daniel	Warner,		born	July 22, 1714.
Bethia	"		"	March 22, 1720.
Daniel	"	jr.,	"	August 20, 1740.
Jonathan	"		"	September 5, 1742.
Nathan	"		"	January 17, 1744.
Sarah	"		"	June 17, 1748.
Mary	"		"	————
Massa	"		"	January 1, 1754.
Samuel	"		"	January 1, 1757.
John	"		"	August 5, 1759.
Ezra	"		"	September 2, 1762.
Nathan	"		"	October 31, 1765.
Peter	"		"	July 26, 1767.
Ebenezer	"		"	September 2, 1769.
Elizabeth	"		"	March 11, 1769.

Edmund	Edmonds,	born	March 14, 1721.
Elizabeth	"	"	Jan. 21, 1722.
Oliver	"	"	June 21, 1752.
Rosina	"	"	Dec. 12, 1746.
Catharine	"	"	Sept. 4, 1748.
Thankful	"	"	June 8, 1750.
Peter	"	"	July 27, 1760.
Martha	"	"	Sept. 22, 1756.
Mary	"	"	July 8, 1758.
Rebecca	"	"	Aug. 9, 1762.

[4] Joseph Neisser was born February 28, 1722, in Sehlen, Moravia. At the age of two months he was brought to Herrnhut by his parents. Here he learned

new "plan" on the Mahoning, and on December 9 he preached his farewell sermon to the small remnant at Lynn. The school-house and chapel at this place was sold to the Lutherans, and the purchase money was set apart to defray the cost of a meeting-house and parsonage to be built at Gnadenhütten.

Neissers remained with their charge until May, 1771, and Edward Thorpe became the pastor in December of this year, by which time a saw and grist-mill had been completed, and the membership of the congregation numbered forty souls.

The brethren from Sichem understanding no German, and those from Lynn being conversant with both English and German, the services were conducted in English.

The two Warner families, having completed their dwellings in Gnadenhütten, left Fort Allen in January, 1772, and occupied their new homes, leaving the Edmonds holding the fort alone until October following, when these also moved over the river.

Henry Davis and his family left Sichem, and, after a fifteen days' journey, reached this place on December 28, and made their abode in the barracks.

In February of 1773 plans were made for the erection of a chapel and parsonage, which was completed in the Fall of 1774. It was a one-story log building, 30x46, facing south towards the Mahoning; a narrow hallway traversed the house, opening on the left into the chapel, and on the right into the minister's dwelling rooms.

The dedication took place September 17, 1774, and the first service was held by Thorpe and Bishop John Ettwein. The rite of baptism was administered on the following day to Sarah Davis (wife of Henry Davis) and to Sarah Elizabeth, their daughter, aged twenty years.

On the same day, and in the new chapel also, was performed the marriage ceremony of the single brother Jonathan Warner with the single sister Sarah Everit.

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the cutler's trade; in 1745 married Anna Rosina Hauff (born October 6, 1723, in Burkau, Upper Lusatia); they emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1765. They served at the following stations: Lynn, Gnadenhütten, Graceham, and Hope, N. J.; after 1784 lived in retirement at Bethlehem, where he died, June 25, 1793. His widow departed this life February 20, 1797; of six children but one (a daughter living at Sarepta in Russia) survived her parents.

The congregation together with the so-called "Society members" at this time numbered sixty.

In 1775 Thorpe was succeeded by Francis Böhler, and in June of 1777 the latter took charge of the Emmaus congregation, and Thorpe was re-established at Gnadenhütten.

Is this Blyler?

The turbulent times of the War of Independence had now come, and this little flock was hardly beset during the several years following.

Thorpe writes under date of September 6, 1777:—

"During the past month we were subjected to repeated threats and accusations of being Tories—under the protection of Lord Howe—and of furnishing aid and succor to the Tories and Indians. Col. Siegfried with thirty armed men came upon us to-day, examined us closely, but found nothing against us, and laid the blame of the suspicions resting on us upon some of our evil-disposed neighbors. They took Bro. Knickerbocker along with them, however, because he was rather too outspoken in his views, and released him only after he had consented to take the 'test oath.'

September 24.—A militia captain came to-day and called for Bro. Wm. Carney (our blacksmith). The latter had left the village, and the officer gave notice that, in default of his reporting within three days, he would be liable to a fine of £50; his smithy tools and appliances were seized and held as security. Bro. Warner's oxen and horse were taken to Allentown, where, to redeem them, he had to pay his son John's fine of £50.

November 13.—20,000 feet of boards (some of them had been sold to Bethlehem) are seized and taken to Allentown as war-tribute.

December 12.—The married Brethren Nathan and Daniel Warner, both heads of large families, were forcibly taken to Allentown, and, being unwilling to serve in the militia for two months, and unable to pay £108 ransom, they were forced to cut fifty cords of wood each, in the neighborhood of Allentown, for the use of the soldiery."

Their laborious task was duly completed, and they returned to their homes in February of the following year, with a promise of 4*d.* per cord as payment for their services. Two deaths occurred during this year, viz.: John Everit,[5] (the first settler in the village), and Barbara Holder.[6]

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[5] John Everit was born January 25, 1717, on Long Island, N. Y.; moved with his parents to Lynn Township, where in 1742 he married Mary Holder; he was for some years Justice of the Peace, and united with the Moravians in 1760.

[6] Barbara Holder, daughter of Andrew, Sr., and Catharine Volck, was born April 17, 1703, in Durmstein, near Worms in Germany, came to America with her parents in 1709, and settled near Newburgh, N. Y.; married to John Holder, Sr., (from London, Eng.) in 1722, and removed to Lynn Township about 1735; a family of twelve children survived her.

During the first half of the year 1778 this little flock was sore beset by the Continental militia, until July, when the greater part of the members took the oath of fealty.

The Indian incursions into the Wyoming Valley, and the subsequent terrible massacre near Wilkes-Barre were followed by an influx of refugees into Gnadenhütten; as many as seventy-five came in on July 7, where they were fed and sheltered for several days.

During this year Bro. Thorpe opened a school, which was patronized by members of the congregation, as well as by neighbors living along the Mahoning and Lizard Creeks, among whom were Samuel Dodson and Joseph Rhoads, both of whom, as well as several members of their families, were in the course of time received into the Church.

In July, 1779, Francis Böhler succeeded Edward Thorpe,[7] who was becoming too feeble to attend to the multitudinous duties of farm, school, and pastoral work.

The year 1780 was very unquiet on account of Indian incursions into this neighborhood. The diarist says, under date of April 25:—

"Early this morning our neighbor Gilbert's[8] house, barn, and mill were burnt to the ground, and the entire family taken captive by Indians. Abigail Dodson,[9] aged thirteen, a member of our Society,

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[7] Edward Thorpe, born in Yorkshire, England, June 25, 1721; learned shoemaking with his father; in 1752 entered the Single Brethren's House at Fulneck; in 1754 came to Bethlehem, where he worked at his trade for some time and later was teacher in the Boys' School here and at Nazareth. In 1763 he married the widow Grace Ockertshaus (m. n. Brooke), with whom he had a daughter, Sarah (md. John Christopher Pyrlaeus). In this year he was ordained Deacon; served at Sichem, at Pachgatgoch (the last minister there), and as assistant in Philadelphia; then went to Gnadenhütten, later to Bethlehem, where he worked on the cobbler's bench, and in 1781 to Staten Island, where he remained two and a half years, when he returned to Bethlehem, and died July 31, 1797.

[8] Benjamin Gilbert, a Quaker from Philadelphia County, moved to the Mahoning, four miles from Gnadenhütten, in 1775, where he built a saw and grist-mill. His household of twelve souls was carried off by Indians on this occasion and taken to Canada. Some were adopted by Indians, and others were hired out into the service of white families. Benjamin, a sire of seventy years, broken in body and mind, died, and his remains repose at the foot of an oak tree near the St. Lawrence below Ogdensburg. After a captivity of two and a half years, the survivors were redeemed, and were reunited at Montreal.

[9] Abigail Dodson was taken captive with the members of the Gilbert family, April 25, 1780, and, together with them, was led by severe and toilsome marches, over mountains and through swamps towards Canada. Upon entering an Indian

has been carried off also. We receive instructions from Bethlehem to send our women and children thither and to Nazareth. When, however, the transport wagons from Christiansbrunn and Gnadenthal arrive, all the men with the exception of four, including Böhler, resolve to leave also, so great was the consternation! The refugees returned on the 22d of May following. A guard of armed militia (Lynnites, Heidelbergers and Weissenburgers,) remained with us for over six months.

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village, the prisoners were forced to undergo the terrible ordeal of a public reception and welcome, which was accorded them by the resident savages, and in which even women and children took part; the Indians, armed with sticks and stones, would beat the prisoners unmercifully, as these were led through the village by their captors; Abigail, however, by remaining in the midst of the warriors, met with somewhat less severe injuries. On reaching the Canadian borders, the prisoners were separated, and Abigail was allotted to a cruel savage, at whose hands she suffered very inhuman treatment for a year, her life being frequently in danger, especially when he was intoxicated. She was stricken with a fever, and for four months during her illness was not allowed to enter the wigwam, but was forced to make for herself a shelter of hemlock boughs, and subsist on corn-meal and water; during these hardships she contracted a hip-disease, which rendered her lame for life.

For a consideration of $50 she was sold to a Cayuga Chief, at whose hands she met with kind treatment and protection. He supplied her with fine clothing, bedecked with silver ornaments—gifts which the Chief was wont to receive from the English traders at Fort Niagara, to whom his friendship and good-will were invaluable. Her duties were the supervision of his cattle, of which he had a great number. In the Spring of 1785, she was given her freedom, and found a shelter near Detroit, with a white man whose wife was an Indian. From this place a letter was written to her parents advising them of her whereabouts, which reached them in August. Thomas Dodson, a near relative, was at once dispatched to Detroit, a free pass having been given him by the President in Philadelphia. In the mean time the Cayuga chief had returned, had reclaimed her, and taken her two hundred miles farther into the wilderness, rendering her recovery almost hopeless. Thomas Dodson, however, pursued his search with unswerving diligence, and, in a few weeks, discovered her abiding place.

The Chief had now gone to England on a visit, and before her final release was effected, her kinsman was forced, in default of a ransom price of $50, to give up his horse and trappings. Their homeward journey was full of vicissitudes and dangers; on one occasion, when on the verge of starvation, while traversing a river in a canoe, a storm arose and many large fish leaped forth from the water, enabling them to secure enough to supply their pressing wants. On reaching the Tioga River, being without means of transport, and at a loss how to continue the journey though the trackless wilds, a tenantless canoe, loaded with corn, came down the stream within securing distance from where they stood. In this boat they made their way to Wyoming, from whence they traveled a foot and reached their home in Gnadenhütten, to the indescribable joy of her parents.

December 7.—The captain of the militia informs me that this day has been appointed for humiliation and supplication, and I hastily summoned the people to worship; later in the day we learn that it should have been a service of thanksgiving."

The principal events chronicled during the remainder of Francis Böhler's ministerial term were the admission of Paul Greer[10] and his wife into the Society, and the death (March, 1784) of the oldest member of the congregation, John Holder,[11] aged 92 years.

On April 20, Easter-day of 1783, the Litany was prayed on the cemetery for the first time since the rebuilding of Gnadenhütten. How peculiarly impressive must have been the prayer for "everlasting fellowship with those of our brethren and sisters who have entered into the joy of their Lord," as offered on this bright Easter morn, on the very spot where were reposing the remains of those martyrs, who, in the cause of Christ, "through fiery trials trod!"

In August, 1784, Francis Böhler[12] was transferred to Old Man's Creek, N. J., and John Frederick Möhring was introduced as pastor in Gnadenhütten.

In the Fall of this year, Mr. Jacob Weiss, of Philadelphia, purchased 700 acres of land from the Moravians, on the east side of the Lehigh, including the site of New Gnadenhütten and Fort Allen, and, having built a homestead and saw-mill, he brought hither his wife Elizabeth, (m. n. Robinson) and two children, Rebecca and

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[10] Paul Greer, from the Isle of Man, shoemaker; came to America with the British troops; lived on Gilbert's place until its destruction; then moved to Everit's at the mill on the Mahoning. His wife, Hannah, was from Philadelphia County.

[11] John Holder, born at Tower Hill, London, Eng., in 1692; his parents were Episcopalians; after his father's death, his mother came with her son to America and took up land in the Highlands, on the Hudson River, under Queen Anne's grant. John married Barbara Volck, and moved to Maxatawny and later to Lynn; visited Bethlehem in 1748, and was received into communion there.

[12] Francis Böhler was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main, September 1, 1722. His parents were Conrad and Antoinette Elizabeth Böhler, (m. n. Hauf). His brother was the eloquent and fervent laborer in the Moravian Church, Peter Böhler, who was his senior by ten years. He was married at Herrnhaag, May 11, 1746, to Anna Catharine Jag, who died at Old Man's Creek, N. J., November 8, 1784.

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Their two children died in infancy (Petrus in London, Eng., 1754, and John in Bethlehem, 1756).

His second wife, Anna (late Unger, m. n. Rose), was the daughter of Peter and Catharine Rose (m. n. Budmanski), who after Rose's death married John Michael Huber.

Jacob, from Nazareth, where they had been residing for the past year or two.

They had occupied their new home barely a year, before a disastrous flood swept over the lowlands, the Lehigh rising to the unprecedented height of twenty-six feet above low water mark ; a family by the name of Tippey was carried a short distance down the Lehigh, where the house fell to pieces; the parents escaped drowning by seizing on the overhanging limbs of a tree, whence they were rescued by a hardy neighbor; their two children, however, perished. This freshet was, for years, remembered as "Tippey's flood."

In March, 1787, Möhrings[13] were succeeded by George and Sarah Schmidt,[14] who remained in this charge for over nine years.

The marble tablet, which marks the spot where lie interred the remains of the martyrs of the massacre of 1755, was procured and set December 10, 1788.[15]

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[13] John Frederic Möhring was born October 24, 1737, at Hirschberg, *im Voigtland.* He was educated in the Moravian school at Ebersdorf; in 1752 went to Herrnhut to learn purse-making; was employed as *Chor-pfleger* in Fulneck, Eng., in Gracehill, Ireland, and in Bedford, Eng., where he was ordained Deacon in 1777. In 1783 he came to Bethlehem, and in the following year married Maria Salome Neisser; they were at various times stationed at Gnadenhütten, Staten Island and Old Man's Creek, N. J.; here his wife died, June 28, 1793. On October 1, 1795, he married the single sister Christine Elizabeth Beckel, and returned to his late post in New Jersey. They took charge of the congregation on Staten Island in 1797, and in 1803 were called to Schœneck, where they remained but a few weeks; on account of his rapidly growing infirmities, they returned to Bethlehem, where he departed this life on April 11, 1804.

[14] George Schmidt was born November 17, 1719, at Markstadt, Franconia, in the Margravate of Anspach ; united with the Moravians in 1742 ; was ordained Deacon at Herrnhut, February 15, 1761 ; served for some years in Ireland, where he married Sarah Martin, November 20, 1769. They had one child, who died in infancy. They came to America in 1787, and at once accepted the post at Gnadenhütten. He retired from active service in 1796, and removed to Bethlehem ; thence to Nazareth, where he died, June 4, 1803.

[15] This memorial stone, which has since been supplemented by a monument—erected August 7, 1848, just a century, to the day, since the first burial was made on this consecrated Acre of God, (that of the Indian child Christine, interred August 7, 1748), by descendants of Martin Nitschmann, whose martyrdom is thereon recited—is the cynosure of the visitor to these historic grounds. It is, moreover, the only relic dating from the last century, which carries us back to the days when the Moravian Gnadenhütten here existed. It was mainly through the exertions of the late Joseph Leibert, of revered and honored memory, (who departed August 24, 1858), whose wife, Rebecca, was the grand-daughter of Martin and

At the pressing invitation of settlers in Huntingdon, Shickshinny, and the neighboring regions in the Wyoming Valley, Bro. Schmidt made a tour into this part of the State, and preached at the homes of various families, meeting with the kindest reception wherever he spoke. These settlers were principally Baptists, Presbyterians, and Universalists, and at such gatherings had a fondness for engaging in warm disputes on doctrinal points. In the year 1796 the widowed Sister Elizabeth Dodson, together with the younger members of her family, moved into this neighborhood from the Mahoning.

In 1788 the membership of the Gnadenhütten congregation numbered 85; after this time there was a gradual falling off.

The necrological register during the term of Schmidt's incumbency included several of the older members of the Church, viz.: Daniel Warner,[16] his wife Bethia, Phœbe Edmonds,[17] and John George Bibighaus.[18]

In 1794 the diarist, for the first time, makes mention of the coal mines above Gnadenhütten. A coal company had been organized, and a tract of land skirting the Lehigh River was, in this year, purchased of John Edmonds, for the purpose of laying out a town.

It is hardly to be supposed that, at this early day, any, even the most sanguine, dreamed of the possible extent and proportions to which the traffic in this unpromising black stone was destined to grow, and what multitudes of mighty industries should in later years be the outcome of its discovery.

In August, 1796, Samuel Towle succeeded Schmidt in the pastorate of this church, and labored here until June, 1800. In 1799 several families, (Paul Greer, Ezra Warner, Jonathan Warner, Mary Everit, Asa Walton and Nathan Warner, Jr.), twenty-two

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Susanna Nitschmann, that this hallowed spot, imbedded in briers and thorns, was rescued from oblivion.

[16] Daniel Warner, Sr., born July, 1714, at Lebanon, Conn. Bethia Warner, born March, 1720, at Windham, Conn., was married to D. Warner, 1739.

[17] Phœbe Edmonds (m. n. Davis) born at Sichem, September, 1756; came to Gnadenhütten with her parents, Henry and Sarah Davis; was baptized here in 1776, and married to Peter Edmonds in 1786.

[18] John George Bibighaus, (wheelwright); born September 3, 1708, in Wittgenstein, of Reformed parents; emigrated to America with his first wife, Christine (m. n. Gerhard), who died in 1737; united with the Moravians at Muddy Creek in 1743; took his second wife, Ann Margareth (m. n. Hunsecker), in 1740; removed to Lynn in 1750; his wife died October, 1759.

members in all, moved to Ohio, where they had purchased lands on the Tuscarawas, from the Society of the United Brethren for Propagating the Gospel among the Heathen, leaving, at the close of the year, a membership at Gnadenhütten of but forty-eight souls; and, in April, 1800, they were followed by Peter Edmonds and Peter Warner with their families, a total of twelve.

In June, 1800, Nils Tillofson and his wife Hannah were installed as the laborers, while Towles[19] were sent to Old Man's Creek, N. J.

During the past few years quite a large influx of strangers had occurred; many of the new neighbors, who were mostly of German descent, attended the services, which were now occasionally held in German, but very few new names were entered upon the Church catalogue.

Tillofsons left their charge in May, 1803, and were succeeded, in August, by John Christian Fritz, who, in his first report to the Conference, exclaims:—"This is the most miserable place to which the Lord has, as yet, sent us; the fences are down, and the corn and potatoes are ruined by the hogs; in this grave-yard I, for one, would not wish to be buried; it is a pasture ground for swine and cattle; we can not exist on this station very long."

In the following year he writes:—"If there are three, four or five hearers at our services every three or four weeks, we feel overjoyed, (*sind wir himmlisch vergnügt*). We did not celebrate the 'Heathen Festival,' there are heathen enough here amongst us." He complains of the prevalence of intemperance and shiftlessness among his members, and of their unwillingness to render any help to the minister in charge. "We are not quite dead yet, but often suffer actual want; we celebrated our 'Gemein-Fest' with three brethren."

Notwithstanding the aversion to the cemetery, so pointedly expressed by this long-suffering servant of the Lord, he actually found his final earthly resting-place within the bounds of this spot.

On June 19, 1805, after an illness of several months, he departed

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[19] Samuel Towle was born in England, November 26, 1757; while a single man he served on the Mission among the Esquimaux; was married January 12, 1792, to Elizabeth Emerson of London. They served on the Mission in Antigua, W. I., later at Gnadenhütten, at Old Man's Creek and at Newport, R. I. He removed to Nazareth in 1817 as a retired minister. His wife died here December 11, 1823, and he himself departed on New Year's Day of the following year. Two daughters, living in Salem, N. C., survived him.

this life. Bro. John Frederic Frueauff was with him in his last moments, and conducted his burial service on the 21st.[20]

John Caspar Freytag and Hannah (m. n. Fernley) his wife, were sent to minister to the remnant of this congregation in November of this year.

A comparatively young man, of buoyant spirits and vigorous health, he entered upon his duties as minister, school-teacher and husbandman, with zeal and ardor. The improvement of the cemetery was a special object of his concern, and, after four years of untiring attempts to arouse his shiftless and procrastinating members, a neat picket-fence stood in place at last, and his exclamation of triumph over the accomplishment of this long-needed improvement savors of a pardonable spice of sarcasm.

His school grew from an attendance of two, in 1805, to thirty, in 1806, the greater part of the pupils being children of the German neighbors.

In 1807 the congregation was reduced to seventeen members; services, other than festivals and funerals, were attended but sparsely; the neighbors, even, came but seldom, and then chiefly to converse on temporal affairs.

New Year's Day of 1813 was passed over without any divine service, because of festivities going on in the neighboring tavern at Lehighton, (as the new village had been termed since 1809).

During this year the only remaining member of the congregation, Joseph Rhoads, made preparations for his removal to Ohio, and Freytag[21] asked to be relieved of his duties; he writes:—"For

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[20] John Christian Fritz (sometimes written Friz), was born in Anspach, Germany; moved at various times with his parents to Wirtemberg and Silesia; in November 1744 entered the Boys' School, in charge of the Moravians, at Ebersdorf. In 1750 was put to learning the trade of purse-maker. In 1770 he took charge of the boys in the economy in Bedford, Eng. In 1771 he went to Salem, N. C., where, in 1774, he married the widow Elizabeth von der Merck, (m. n. Lœsch) and employed himself at purse-making. Having been ordained Deacon in 1780, he took charge of the congregation at Hope, N. C. In 1789 he went as missionary to Tobago, W. I., returned to Bethlehem in 1798, and, moved to Nazareth in 1802. He had no children.

[21] His surviving children were Catharine (md. to the late Matthew Christ), born in Bethlehem, September 1, 1805; died January 20, 1866.

Justina Birkby (md. to the late Dr. Abrm. L. Huebener), born in Gnadenhütten, October 12, 1810; died at Bethlehem, January 16, 1884.

John, born in Gnadenhütten in 1812; living at Bethlehem.

eight years have we lived, nay, rather existed, at this post, under severe and innumerable trials and discouragements."

Joseph Rhoads[22] folded his tents in 1814, and followed the stream of emigration, which had for some time been trending its course into Ohio.

What may, peradventure, have been the feelings of the solitary watchman on the Gnadenhütten hills as he saw the last of his flock, with wife and children, goods and chattels, leaving the Mahoning Valley and traveling towards the set of the sun, this deponent will not attempt to chronicle. Suffice it to say, he remained in his turret-capped domicile with the partner of his joys and sorrows, hopes and disappointments, for another twelve month. In 1815 he purchased a farm near Cherryville, in Northampton County, and, on the church-yard in that village, may be read the simple inscriptions relating to the birth and death of these faithful servants of the Lord, the last Moravian laborers at Gnadenhütten on the Mahoning, to wit: —

JOHN CASPAR FRIDAY.
Born January 6, 1769, in Germany.
Died April 3, 1821.

HANNAH FRIDAY
(late Fernley).
Born May 19, 1771,
in Yorkshire, England,
and departed this life April 30, 1823.

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[22] Joseph Rhoads was born of Quaker parents in 1756, in Bucks County, Pa. In 1773 married Rosanna Edmonds; was admitted into the Moravian Church at Gnadenhütten by baptism in 1785; his wife died October, 1790, and in May, 1781, he married Catharine Preidy. In June, 1814, he moved to Beersheba, a settlement on the south side of the Tuscarawas (then called the Muskingum). He died August 20, 1824, and is buried at Beersheba. Eleven children survived him.

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ing the place, and dispatching the "traitorous" inhabitants; — on the other hand, the suspicious Ulster-Scots of the Irish Settlement, who had forcibly delayed David Zeisberger on this very 24th of November, while he was carrying a message of advice to the laborers among the Indian flock at New Gnadenhütten; — both parties acknowledged the unjust accusations which had been urged against the Moravians of being sympathizers with the French.

A short time afterwards, a small party of Colonial troops was sent to New Gnadenhütten to guard the deserted buildings; but on New Year's Day following, while enjoying the sport of sliding on the ice, these defenders were enticed away by a wily savage, who, in childlike innocence, was similarly engaged farther up the river, fell into an ambuscade, and were slaughtered. The houses of New Gnadenhütten as well as the Old Gnadenhütten mill, which still remained on the opposite side of the Lehigh, near the mouth of the Mahoning, were burned to the ground.

In accordance with the urgent request of Spangenberg, the Colonial government sent a larger body of troops, under the command of that versatile genius, statesman, philosopher and soldier — Benjamin Franklin — to the scene of destruction, where a stronghold of palisades, consisting of pine-tree trunks a foot thick and 18 feet high, was hastily built, named Fort Allen, and embellished with a small cannon, calculated possibly to strike terror into the heart of any savage who might venture near this solitary outpost of civilization.

It is to be presumed that this garrison led a quiet and uneventful life, until the final corporal's guard was paid off and discharged, in January, 1761.

Fort Allen, albeit a deserted spot, impressed its name upon the place, and New Gnadenhütten, the home where had dwelt the Christian Mohican and Delaware, side by side, was a thing of the past — the very name has been forgotten and is unknown to the present generation — and for fifteen years the lands of the Brethren on the Mahoning, lay desolate.

In the northern bounds of Lehigh County, skirting the Blue Ridge, lies the Township of Lynn, erected as such in 1753, from the undefined region known as Allemaengel, "utter want." Here the Brethren maintained, with more or less regularity, a preaching place from 1742 until 1751; in the latter year, a house of worship and a parsonage were erected, and in the Fall a congregation was organized.

In the year 1754, when John H. Mueller and his wife Rosina had charge of this flock, some of the principal members were John George Bibighaus, Gottlieb Demuth, Henry Haller, John Holder, Sr., John Holder, Jr., Adam Luckenbach,[1] his wife Eva and his son John Ludwig, and George, Charles, and Andrew Volck. In 1766, when John Neisser and Rosina his wife were stationed here, the total membership reached 66.

After this year, a spirit of unrest came over this rural charge, and its membership decreased by removals to Lebanon, Warwick, and Macungie; in April, 1769, Bishop Ettwein, while on a visitation in Lynn, made favorable offers to the Brethren towards beginning a settlement on the Gnadenhütten lands, which lay fifteen miles to the northeast of them, on the other side of the Blue Mountains; his proposals met with favor, and, already during the following month, John Everit with his family moved thither and made his abode temporarily in the deserted barracks of Fort Allen. Everit was soon followed by John Holder and family, and the widower George Bibighaus and his daughter. Joseph Neisser frequently visited them and held services of worship at their homes, on which occasions neighboring families from farther up the Mahoning Valley, as also from Lizard Creek, four miles away, were wont to attend. As an outcome of these visits, doubtless, a memorial, dated September, 1770, and addressed to Bishop Nathanael Seidel, was sent to Bethlehem with the desire that the Rev. Joseph Neisser

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[1] Adam Luckenbach, born February 28, 1713, in Winkelbach (*Grafschaft* Hackenburg), married Eva Maria Spiess, May 13, 1784. Their son John Ludwig was born in Germany, shortly before their emigration to America. Adam visited Bethlehem for the first time, December 22, 1742; he was then engaged in teaching school at Goshehoppen. He subsequently lived near Lancaster, in Lynn township, in Macungie, and finally with his son, John Ludwig, on the south side of the Lehigh, opposite Bethlehem.

Here he again sought the acquaintance of the Moravians, and partook of the means of grace afforded by the Church, and he was visited by the Brethren in his last illness. He died October 16, 1785, and by his special request, although no communicant member, was interred in the Bethlehem cemetery. His surviving children were John Ludwig, (born at Winkelbach, January 27, 1738, died at Hope, N. J., March 1, 1795), Anna Catharine, (born December 19, 1743, baptized by Lischy "under an oak tree"), and Elizabeth, (born December 1, 1749, baptized by Cammerhoff in the same year; married J. Rauschenberger).

or some other of the congregation be allowed to come and settle on the north side of the mountains among the subscribers.[2]

New purchasers of land now appeared upon the scene. In Duchess County, in the Colony of New York, near the border line of Connecticut, there still existed the Sichem Moravian Congregation, at this period of time in the charge of Francis and Anna Catharine Böhler, and, according to a catalogue of the year 1769, the membership consisted for the greater part of the two large families Warner and Edmonds,[3] living on rented farms; on the expiration of their leases, their attention was attracted by the favorable offers of land on the Mahoning, and, after a tour of inspection made in July, 1770, Daniel Warner, his wife and six children moved to Gnadenhütten and took up temporary quarters in the old fort. In February, 1771, they were followed by his son Nathan, wife and three children, and in October of the same year by Edmund Edmonds, wife and seven children. Henry Davis and William Knickerbocker, of the Sichem congregation, also expressed their intention of removing to the Mahoning, and Francis Böhler was recalled to Bethlehem in October of the same year.

This was the final act of the cessation of Moravian work upon or near the site of the early missionary labors of Rauch, Mack, Senseman, Bruce, Büttner and Powell.

Meanwhile Joseph Neisser[4] had been asked to take charge of the

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[2] The names affixed to this petition are: Wm. Thomas, Josiah Thomas, Samuel Custard, John Custard, John Rhoads.

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Daniel Warner,	born		July 22, 1714.
Bethia	"	"	March 22, 1720.
Daniel	" jr.,	"	August 20, 1740.
Jonathan	"	"	September 5,1742.
Nathan	"	"	January 17, 1744.
Sarah	"	"	June 17, 1748.
Mary	"	"	———
Massa	"	"	January 1, 1754.
Samuel	"	"	January 1, 1757.
John	"	"	August 5, 1759.
Ezra	"	"	September 2,1762.
Nathan	"	"	October 31, 1765.
Peter	"	"	July 26, 1767.
Ebenezer	"	"	September 2,1769.
Elizabeth	"	"	March 11, 1769.

Edmund Edmonds,	born		March 14,1721.
Elizabeth	"	"	Jan. 21, 1722.
Oliver	"	"	June 21, 1752.
Rosina	"	"	Dec. 12, 1746.
Catharine	"	"	Sept. 4, 1748.
Thankful	"	"	June 8, 1750.
Peter	"	"	July 27, 1760.
Martha	"	"	Sept. 22, 1756.
Mary	"	"	July 8, 1758.
Rebecca	"	"	Aug. 9, 1762.

[4] Joseph Neisser was born February 28, 1722, in Schlen, Moravia. At the age of two months he was brought to Herrnhut by his parents. Here he learned

new "plan" on the Mahoning, and on December 9 he preached his farewell sermon to the small remnant at Lynn. The school-house and chapel at this place was sold to the Lutherans, and the purchase money was set apart to defray the cost of a meeting-house and parsonage to be built at Gnadenhütten.

Neissers remained with their charge until May, 1771, and Edward Thorpe became the pastor in December of this year, by which time a saw and grist-mill had been completed; and the membership of the congregation numbered forty souls.

The brethren from Sichem understanding no German, and those from Lynn being conversant with both English and German, the services were conducted in English.

The two Warner families, having completed their dwellings in Gnadenhütten, left Fort Allen in January, 1772, and occupied their new homes, leaving the Edmonds holding the fort alone until October following, when these also moved over the river.

Henry Davis and his family left Sichem, and, after a fifteen days' journey, reached this place on December 28, and made their abode in the barracks.

In February of 1773 plans were made for the erection of a chapel and parsonage, which was completed in the Fall of 1774. It was a one-story log building, 30x46, facing south towards the Mahoning; a narrow hallway traversed the house, opening on the left into the chapel, and on the right into the minister's dwelling rooms.

The dedication took place September 17, 1774, and the first service was held by Thorpe and Bishop John Ettwein. The rite of baptism was administered on the following day to Sarah Davis (wife of Henry Davis) and to Sarah Elizabeth, their daughter, aged twenty years.

On the same day, and in the new chapel also, was performed the marriage ceremony of the single brother Jonathan Warner with the single sister Sarah Everit.

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the cutler's trade; in 1745 married Anna Rosina Hauff (born October 6, 1723, in Burkau, Upper Lusatia); they emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1765. They served at the following stations: Lynn, Gnadenhütten, Graceham, and Hope, N. J.; after 1784 lived in retirement at Bethlehem, where he died, June 25, 1793. His widow departed this life February 20, 1797, of six children but one (a daughter living at Sarepta in Russia) survived her parents.

The congregation together with the so-called "Society members" at this time numbered sixty.

In 1775 Thorpe was succeeded by Francis Böhler, and in June of 1777 the latter took charge of the Emmaus congregation, and Thorpe was re-established at Gnadenhütten.

The turbulent times of the War of Independence had now come, and this little flock was hardly beset during the several years following.

Thorpe writes under date of September 6, 1777:—

"During the past month we were subjected to repeated threats and accusations of being Tories—under the protection of Lord Howe—and of furnishing aid and succor to the Tories and Indians. Col. Siegfried with thirty armed men came upon us to-day, examined us closely, but found nothing against us, and laid the blame of the suspicions resting on us upon some of our evil-disposed neighbors. They took Bro. Knickerbocker along with them, however, because he was rather too outspoken in his views, and released him only after he had consented to take the 'test oath.'

September 24.—A militia captain came to-day and called for Bro. Wm. Carney (our blacksmith). The latter had left the village, and the officer gave notice that, in default of his reporting within three days, he would be liable to a fine of £50; his smithy tools and appliances were seized and held as security. Bro. Warner's oxen and horse were taken to Allentown, where, to redeem them, he had to pay his son John's fine of £50.

November 13.—20,000 feet of boards (some of them had been sold to Bethlehem) are seized and taken to Allentown as war-tribute.

December 12.—The married Brethren Nathan and Daniel Warner, both heads of large families, were forcibly taken to Allentown, and, being unwilling to serve in the militia for two months, and unable to pay £108 ransom, they were forced to cut fifty cords of wood each, in the neighborhood of Allentown, for the use of the soldiery."

Their laborious task was duly completed, and they returned to their homes in February of the following year, with a promise of 1*d.* per cord as payment for their services. Two deaths occurred during this year, viz.: John Everit,[5] (the first settler in the village), and Barbara Holder.[6]

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[5] John Everit was born January 25, 1717, on Long Island, N. Y.; moved with his parents to Lynn Township, where in 1742 he married Mary Holder; he was for some years Justice of the Peace, and united with the Moravians in 1760.

[6] Barbara Holder, daughter of Andrew, Sr., and Catharine Volck, was born April 17, 1703, in Durnstein, near Worms in Germany, came to America with her parents in 1709, and settled near Newburgh, N. Y.; married to John Holder, Sr., from London, Eng.) in 1722, and removed to Lynn Township about 1735; a family of twelve children survived her.

During the first half of the year 1778 this little flock was sore beset by the Continental militia, until July, when the greater part of the members took the oath of fealty.

The Indian incursions into the Wyoming Valley, and the subsequent terrible massacre near Wilkes-Barre were followed by an influx of refugees into Gnadenhütten; as many as seventy-five came in on July 7, where they were fed and sheltered for several days.

During this year Bro. Thorpe opened a school, which was patronized by members of the congregation, as well as by neighbors living along the Mahoning and Lizard Creeks, among whom were Samuel Dodson and Joseph Rhoads, both of whom, as well as several members of their families, were in the course of time received into the Church.

In July, 1779, Francis Böhler succeeded Edward Thorpe,[7] who was becoming too feeble to attend to the multitudinous duties of farm, school, and pastoral work.

The year 1780 was very unquiet on account of Indian incursions into this neighborhood. The diarist says, under date of April 25:—

"Early this morning our neighbor Gilbert's[8] house, barn, and mill were burnt to the ground, and the entire family taken captive by Indians. Abigail Dodson,[9] aged thirteen, a member of our Society,

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[7] Edward Thorpe, born in Yorkshire, England, June 25, 1721; learned shoemaking with his father; in 1752 entered the Single Brethren's House at Fulneck; in 1754 came to Bethlehem, where he worked at his trade for some time and later was teacher in the Boys' School here and at Nazareth. In 1763 he married the widow Grace Ockertshaus (m. n. Brooke), with whom he had a daughter, Sarah (md. John Christopher Pyrlaeus). In this year he was ordained Deacon; served at Sichem, at Pachgatgoch (the last minister there), and as assistant in Philadelphia; then went to Gnadenhütten, later to Bethlehem, where he worked on the cobbler's bench, and in 1781 to Staten Island, where he remained two and a half years, when he returned to Bethlehem, and died July 31, 1797.

[8] Benjamin Gilbert, a Quaker from Philadelphia County, moved to the Mahoning, four miles from Gnadenhütten, in 1775, where he built a saw and grist-mill. His household of twelve souls was carried off by Indians on this occasion and taken to Canada. Some were adopted by Indians, and others were hired out into the service of white families. Benjamin, a sire of seventy years, broken in body and mind, died, and his remains repose at the foot of an oak tree near the St. Lawrence below Ogdensburg. After a captivity of two and a half years, the survivors were redeemed, and were reunited at Montreal.

[9] Abigail Dodson was taken captive with the members of the Gilbert family, April 25, 1780, and, together with them, was led by severe and toilsome marches, over mountains and through swamps towards Canada. Upon entering an Indian

1 ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS
Born 25 December 1831
Where Wayne Co., Ohio
When Married 6 Jan. 1853
Died 28 January 1917
Where Lucerne, Mo.

2 DANIEL EDMONDS
Born 9 February 1797
Where Gnadenhutten, Pa.
When Married 16 Aug. 1821
Died 9 July 1881
Where Bradner, Ohio

3 MARY (POLLY) STAHL
Born 4 December 1803
Where Somerset Co., Pa.
Died 5 September 1894
Where Bradner, Ohio

4 PETER EDMONDS
Born 1 August 1760
Where Sichem, N.Y.
When Married 30 March 1791
Died 30 July 1854
Where Wayne Co., Ohio

5 ELISABETH WARNER
Born 11 March 1769
Where Sichem, N.Y.
Died 24 January 1830
Where Wayne Co., Ohio

6 JACOB STAHL
Born 1781
Where Pennsylvania
When Married c. 1802
Died 1813
Where

7 ELISABETH EMERT
Born c. 1785
Where Bedford Co., Pa.
Died 1837
Where Wayne Co., Ohio

8 EDMUND EDMONDS
Born 14 March 1721
Where Simsbury, Conn.
When Married 5 July 1739
Died after Aug. 1792
Where prob. Gnadenhutton, Pa

9 ELIZABETH Godhard
Born 21 January 1722
Where
Died after ug. 1792
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10 DANIEL WARNER
Born 26 August 1740
Where Windham, Conn.
When Married 16 Feb. 1768
Died 17 Aug. 1778
Where Gnadenhutton, Pa.

11 SARAH SMITH
Born 17 June 1748
Where Salisbury, Conn.
Died 15 July 1774
Where Gnadenhutten, Pa.

12 GOTTFRIED STAHL
Born June 1747
Where
When Married 12 April 1766
Died 31 Jan. 1834
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13 DOROTHEA HESS
Born 8 Jan. 1746
Where
Died 2 Nov. 1832
Where

14 WENDEL EMERT
Born
Where
When Married
Died w.p. 10 Feb. 1795
Where Somerset Co., Pa.

15 MARY
Born
Where
Died
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16 EDMUND EDMONDS
Born
Where "Great Britain"
When Married 24 August 1718
Died 1759
Where

17 HANAH ADDAMS
Born 27 March 1688
Where Simsbury, Conn.
Died
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When Married
Died
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Died
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20 DANIEL WARNER
Born 10 July 1714
Where Connecticut
When Married 8 Dec. 1739
Died w.p. 3 April 1792
Where Gnadenhutton, Pa.

21 BETHIA GENNINGS
Born 11 March 1720
Where of Windham, Conn.
Died
Where Gnadenhutton, Pa.

22 AZARIAH SMITH
Born 1717
Where prob. Coventry, Conn.
When Married 5 March 1740/41
Died w.p. 16 Nov. 1784
Where Sichem, N.Y.

23 MARY DAGGETT
Born 14 November 1720
Where Marshfield, Mass.
Died
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24 GEORGE STAHL
Born c. 1720
Where Germany
When Married
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M. 5 March 1712
D. 18 January 1767

41 MARY METCALF
B. 1690
D. 26 April 1747

42 EBENEZER GENNINGS
B. 18 February 1691
M. 16 December 1713
D. Inv. 23 June 1753

43 MARY BIDLOCK
B. 15 August 1694
D. 22 February 1725/26

44 JAMES SMITH
B. 1680
M. about 1703
D.

45 MARY ATHERTON
B.
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46 DEA. JOHN DOGGETT
B. 29 March 1697
M. 5 November 1719
D. 19 February 1764

47 MARGERY EAMES
B. c. 1698
D. after 25 Jan. 1771

48 GOTTFRIED STAHL
B. c. 1702
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49 KATRINA
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82 JONATHAN METCALF 1650 - 1727
83 HANNAH KENRICK c.1652 - 1731
84 JONATHAN GENNINGS 1653 - 1733
85 SUSANNAH
86 CHRISTOPHER BIDLOCK 1660 - 1740/41
87 SARAH FULLER c.1664 - 1739
88 JAMES SMITH c.1648 - 1700
89 HANNAH GOODENOW 1657 - 1741
90 JOSHUA ATHERTON 1656 - 1721
91 MARY GULLIVER c.1660 - 1754
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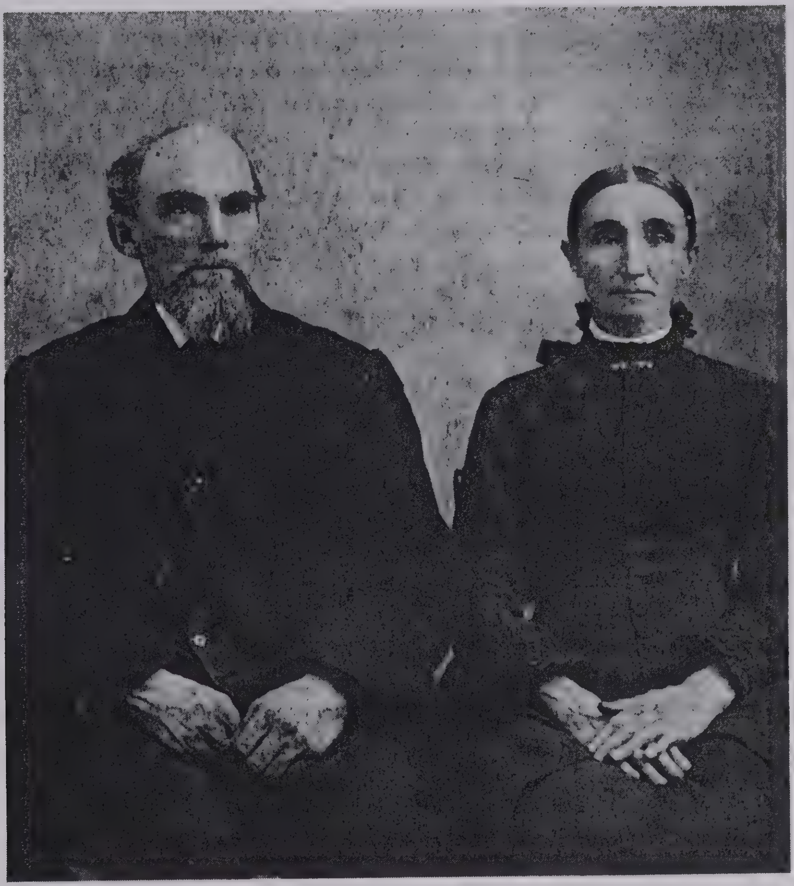

ZEPHANIAH AND ELISABETH (HEMINGER) EDMONDS

This picture was taken at a studio in Miller Dakota while they were visiting their son Sanford and family. (Approximately 1886)

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ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS
1831 - 1917

and

ELISABETH HEMINGER
1834 - 1917

THEIR ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

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ADDAMS

JOHN ADDAMS - ABIGAIL PINNEY
HANNAH ADDAMS - EDMUND EDMONDS
EDMUND EDMONDS - ELIZABETH
PETER EDMONDS - ELISABETH WARNER
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
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The vital records of Simsbury, Connecticut, show the marriage of the first "EDMUND EDMANS of Great Britain" to Hannah ADDAMS, "of Simsbury". A careful study of the Simsbury Town Records of this period show only one John Addams (sometimes spelled Adams) in the area. On 6 December 1677, John Adams married Abigail Pinney, daughter of Humphrey and Mary (Hull) Pinney of Windsor, Conn. (see PINNEY) Book One of the Simsbury Town Records contains the following note: "November 14, 1687, given to John Adams by the inhabitants of Simsbury thirty acres of land under the Mountains on ye North Syde of ye way that goes to Windsor from Simsbury and under the mountain against James Eno's Marsh: this said land given to the said John Adams with these Articles that he the sayd John Adams Shal make improvement of Said Land by building Fenceing et. and live on it five years before he shal have power to mak any allienation of Sayd land." In late 1689 at a town meeting John "Addams" was given another 5 acres for a house lot within the township of Simsbury.

John^1 and Abigail (Pinney) Addams had the following children, all listed in the Simsbury Vital Records:

i. Mary^2, born 16 August 1678.
ii. Abigail^2, born 7 July 1679.
iii. John^2, born 15 March 1680.
iv. Hannah^2, born 27 March 1688 (see further)
v. Sarah^2, who died 7 August 1688.
vi. Benjamin^2, born 26 November 1691.

Records in the neighboring town of Windsor show the birth of another Abigail on 8 July 1681 and another John on 15 March 1683. It is possible that the first Abigail and John, listed in the Simsbury records, did not live. Another possibility is that these were dates of baptism instead of birth and represent the earlier born Abigail and John.

HANNAH^2 ADDAMS was born 27 March 1688 in Simsbury, Connecticut. On 24 August 1718 she married Edmund Edmonds. (see EDMONDS)

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XI

ARNOLD

SAMUEL ARNOLD - ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH ARNOLD - ABRAHAM HOLMES
BATHSHEBA HOLMES - SAMUEL DOGGETT
JOHN DOGGETT - MARGERY EAMES
MARY DAGGETT - AZARIAH SMITH
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

SAMUEL^1 ARNOLD was born in England about 1622 and came to New England about 1639 with his brother John. They settled first in Boston. In 1643 Samuel was listed in Sandwich, Massachusetts, as "able to bear arms". In other words by that date he was a strong, able bodied man over 21 years of age. Later he lived in Yarmouth and is said to have married Elizabeth there. He was Deputy from Yarmouth to the General Court of Massachusetts in 1654 and 1656. In 1657 they moved to Marshfield, Massachusetts, where Samuel was an original proprietor and became the pastor of the First Church. In 1679, according to the History of Marshfield by Lysander Richards, "The inhabitants of the town agreed to pay Rev. Sam^1 Arnold fifty pounds the ensuing year, and one half the fifty pounds to be paid in Corn and Cattle, and the other half to be paid in wheat, or barley or pork or beef or butter, or cheese or money according to the time of the year formerly specified in March and the beginning of October". Samuel Arnold died on 1 September 1693. Following is a copy of his will and inventory of his estate:

"Marshfield Aug. 19, 1693

> I Samuel Arnold of Marshfield in ye County of Plymouth being weak of body but of sane mind and memory praised be God do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following. that is to say first I commit my soul into ye hands of Almighty God and my body to decent burial in just and certain hope of a joyful reserection _____ ______ ____ ________ glory through the precious ________ and ________ of this _________ my Lord and only Saviour. And as for ye outward estate which ye Lord hath given me my mind and will is that it shall be bestowed in such manner as in this my will is set. Item. I have already provided a room in my son Seth's House for my dear and loving wife Elizabeth and sufficient provisions to be provided for her and the wintering of two cows During her widowhood by my son Seth. Also my will is that my son Samuel shall provide similar winter _______ for other two cowes for her during the said time and I do further give unto my dear and Loving wife Elizabeth four cows and ten sheep by her to be chosen out of my cows and sheep And also my two best beds and furniture to them belonging. Also what other of ye household goods she shall have or ______ on for to be set aside by her before any division thereof to be made. And also all my corne both in the house barne and grooming _____ _______. And also Such of ye swine as she shall find necessary for her. Item. I give and bequeath unto Mr. Rowland Cotton my great Latten Book called Augustine Marloret being an Exposition of the New Testament. Item. I give and bequeath all my apparell to two sons Samuel and Seth to be equally divided between them. Item. I give unto my son Samuel all my devinity books in folio. Item. I give unto my son Seth all my other books.

"Only his mother to have the use of such of them as she shall desire During her life. Item. I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Elizabeth Holmes that hath for diverse years Lived with me one three year old heiffer and six sheep. And my will is that all the Remainder of my good chattels rights and credits my Debts funeral Expenses and Legacies aforesaid being paid or provided for Shall be divided into three equal parts whereof my son Samuel shall have one part and my son Seth one other part And the children of my daughter Elizabeth the other part which said third part given to my daughter Elizabeths children shall be equally Divided amongst them. Lastly I nominate and appoint my said dear wife Elizabeth and my two sons Samuel and Seth Executors of this my last will and Testament. in witness that this is my last will and Testament I have now put my hand and seal.

The above named Mr. Samuel Arnold soon after he was taken sick of his Last sickness desired me to write his will and I took notes from him as he declared them to me And went home and _________ ye above written as near as I could from his said Directions only in his bequest to his granddaughter Holmes these words following to wit (one three year heiffer and six sheep) not therefore ordered though in the notes I took __________ he hesatated concerning her whether he should not give her more or in other specie. And then I went and read the above written to him _______ he approved of only part of above lines relating to his grandson Isaac Holmes he disliked and I blotted it out. And so he said he was indisposed at that time to finish it And defered it till another time and I conveyed ye above written to him afterwards four or five times And several times when I moved it to him he was indisposed to finish it. As witness my hand

Nathaniel Thomas

Know all persons whom those presents do or may _____ that we Elizabeth Arnold relict and widdow of Mr. Samuel Arnold Late of Marshfield deceased Samuel and Seth Arnold sons of said deceased Abraham Holmes in behalf of his children in minority Elizabeth Holmes Samuel Doggett in behalf of Bathsheba his wife and Rose Holmes children and grandchildren of ye said deceased have all of us mutually agreed that what is within written as the will of said deceased respecting the disposition of his estate shall stand good and be of as full force to all intents constrictions (?) and purposes as is perfected and finished by said deceased and that distribution of said estate shall be made according to the forme. In testimony whereof we all of us have hereunto subscribed this 19th day of October 1693.

Elizabeth Arnold
Samuel Arnold
Seth Arnold
Abraham Holmes
Elizabeth Holmes
Samuel Doggett
Rose Holmes

An Inventory of ye goods and chattels of Mr. Samuel Arnold Senior of Marshfield deceased taken and approved by us under writte September ye 6th 1693:

	£	s
His personal property, 7£ 3s And his apperrall 12£ 14s his Library in folio 5£ and other Books 2£ 10s	27	7
His Best Bed and furniture	10	0
The next best bed and furniture	10	0
The third Bed and furniture and a little bed	8	0
A diaper Table cloth and 12 diaper napkins and Six Sheets and other Napkins Towels and other Linnon	5	2
To Pewter viz 5 platters a flaggen 4 porringers a bason and other old pewter all at	2	10
To brass viz a kettle a warming pan 2 candlesticks A chaffind Dish two skillits & other brass and tin	2	5
To Earthen Ware	0	8
To Cubjians and Iron of all Sorts	2	11
To Tubs pails and other wooden ware	1	18
To Woolen and Linnen yarn	4	0
To Tables and fourmes & chairs and cushions	2	18
To Cubbard and Chests and trivit	2	10
To Sheeps wool cotton wool brydle and saddle	4	10
To his Gunn & scabard other Lumber	1	0
To 9 cows & a bull at 35s ye head And three heiffers at 30s ye head & 3 yearlings & vantage at 20s ye head and 3 calves at 10s ye head	26	10
To Thirty Eight Sheep	8	0
To nine Swine	3	5
To his horse 3£	3	0
To 12 Loads of Hay	5	0

To 12 Loads of Hay
To wheat and barley in ye barne and provisions
To Indian Corne in ye field _______________

To _______________ from ye town for ye Barne

by Nathaniel Thomas
Joseph Waterman

Samuel^{1} and Elizabeth Arnold had the following children:

i. Elizabeth^{2}. (see further)
ii. Samuel^{2}, born 9 May 1649. He married Sarah Webb. Samuel died 11 February 1709.
iii. Seth^{2}, who married Elizabeth Gray. Seth died in 1719/20.

ELIZABETH^{2} ARNOLD married Abraham Holmes, son of William and Elizabeth (Madden) Holmes of Rochester, Massachusetts. (see HOLMES)

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XII

ATHERTON

JAMES ATHERTON - HANNAH
JOSHUA ATHERTON - MARY GULLIVER
MARY ATHERTON - JAMES SMITH
AZARIAH SMITH - MARY DAGGETT
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

JAMES^{1} ATHERTON was born about 1626 in England, perhaps at Winwick, Lancashire. He came to New England about 1635 settling in Dorchester, Massachusetts. James lived in that part of Dorchester now included in Milton. He was a tanner. Before 1653 James and his wife, Hannah, moved to Nashua. In 1653 he and twenty-five other inhabitants of Nashua procured its incorporation under the name of Lancaster. A large portion of James' land was in the area called Still River. This section became part of Harvard when that town was formed in 1732. Soon after Lancaster was "sacked by the Indians" (King Philip's War, 1676) James and his family moved back to Milton. James gave his Lancaster home to James Jr. in 1686. About 1703 James and Hannah moved to Sherborn to live with their daughter Deborah Bullard. James died there on 6 August 1710 and Hannah died 29 December 1713. Following is a copy of James' will dated 3 January 1707/8:

> "IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN, I James Atherton of Sherborn in ye County of Middlesex within her Majestys province of the Massachusets Bay in New England, Being weak in body but in perfect memory and Understanding knowing & being sensible of the frailty & mortality of all Flesh doe commit and resighn my Soul into the Hands & Dispose of Almighty God as unto a Faithfull Creator in Hope of Salvation by the alone merits & Righteousness of our Lord Jesus Christ my onely Saviour & Redeemer, And as my Last Will & Testament I here Dispose of my outward estate as followeth viz: unto my Dear & Loving Wife Hannah Atherton (whom I doe by these presents constitute & Ordain to be my Executrix to this my Last Will & Testament, I give & Bequeath all my whole estate but which is Excepted & Reserved, & Disposed in this my Last Will & Testament that is to say) unto my son James Atherton I give & bequeath ye sum of Twenty shillings To be paid to him or his heirs within one year after my Decease To my Son Joshua Atheron I give the sum of Twenty Shillings to be paid within one Year after my Decease to him or his heirs Unto my three Daughters, Namely Hannah, Elizabeth & Deborah I give & Bequeath to each of them the sum of Twenty Shillings to be paid to them or their's within one Year after my Decease, all the Rest of my estate in what kind soever, I give & Bequeath to my Loving wife above named to Dispose of as she shall see most meet Viz: to her children or Grandchildren. And for the better fulfilling & Performing of this my last Will & Testament, I make choice of depute & Desire my Son in Law Samuel Bullard of the Town above said to be the Overseer that this my Last Will be Executed according to ye True Intent hereof. And in Testimony that I doe approve & Declare all and Every of ye Particulars above said to be my Last Will and Testament I ye above said James Atherton have hereunto set my hand & seal this third Day of January In ye

year one thousand Seven Hundred & Seven/eight, And In ye Seventh year of ye Reighn of our Sovereighn Lady Queen Ann of England &c.

JAMES ATHERTON (his mark)

Signed Sealed Published and Pronounced by ye Said James Atherton to be his Last Will and Testament In the presence of us ye Subscribers	William Sheffield James Prier Mary Oldham, 3 witnesses

Middlesex. This will was Exhibited by Samuel Bullard the overseer in ye same mentioned by ye order of the executrix she being a verry aged woman & who prayed she might have administration on the same, & the Testator haveing no Estate but personal of a small value viz: of about £30 (as he sayth) according by the Administration thereof is granted to her, the Said Samuel Bullard giveing Bond in £50 with sufficient Surety that she shall perform the same according to the directions thereof, And at the same time William Sheffield and Mary Oldam two of the Witnesses were sworne and they say they see the said Testator signe seal & deliver and heard him publish this Instrument as his last Will & Testament & that he was of Sound Mind, but a person of 80 od yeares of age, as was reputed, And I do by these presents declare for the validity of this Will, & in Witness thereof set to the my hand & the seal of the Court of Probate, this 19th day of September Anno Dom 1710.

FRA. FOXCROFT Judge Probate Court

James[1] and Hannah Atherton had the following children:

i. James[2], born 13 May 1654 in Lancaster, Massachusetts. On 6 June 1684 he married Abigail Hudson, daughter of Daniel and Johanna Hudson. James and Abigail lived in the part of Lancaster which is now Harvard. James died in 1718. Administration of his estate was granted to his widow on 19 November 1718.
ii. Joshua[2], born 13 May 1656. (see further)
iii. Hannah[2], born 10 February 1657/58. On 17 July 1672 she married John Wilder who was born in 1646 at Charlestown, Massachusetts. John was the son of Thomas and Anna Wilder. He was a farmer at Lancaster but after the Lancaster Massacre John and Hannah went to Charlestown. They later lived in Marlboro and Worcester. John also held property in the town then known as Six Nations and now as Clinton, Massachusetts. They were again living in Lancaster at the time of John's death in 1718. Hannah married second, 27 January 1724/25 the Hon. John Houghton, Jr. as his second wife.
iv. Mary[2], born 17 January 1660/61. She died 4 November 1670.
v. Elizabeth[2], died 10 August 1665 in Lancaster.
vi. Elizabeth[2], born 6 October 1666. On 28 August 1691 she married Isaac Gross, son of Edmund and Ann Gross.
vii. Deborah[2], born 1 June 1669. In June 1690 she married Captain Samuel Bullard, son of Benjamin and Martha Bullard. Samuel was born 26 December 1667. He was often town moderator, assessor for five years, selectman for 19 years, and representative to the general court for five years. He died in Sherborn on 11 December 1727.
viii. Joseph[2], born 28 April 1672. He was one of the soldiers in the company of Captain John Withington of Dorchester which took part in the ill-fated attempt to capture Quebec. In 1690 a large force, consisting of forty vessels and two thousand men, most of whom were from Massachusetts, was fitted out for this venture. The fleet sailed from Boston and the land forces marched by way of Montreal and the lakes. Out of the company of 75 of which Joseph Atherton was a part, only 46 returned. Apparently Joseph was one of those killed for his nephew, James Atherton, Jr. of Harvard, was assigned his township rights in Ashburnham.

JOSHUA[2] ATHERTON was born 13 May 1656 in Lancaster, Massachusetts. He apparently went with his parents to Milton, Massachusetts, when they moved there about 1677. At least that is where he married on 17 March 1679, Mary Gulliver, daughter of Anthony and Elinor (Kinsley) Gulliver. (see GULLIVER) Mary was born about 1659. Only their first child is listed in the Milton Vital Records but Joshua paid taxes in Milton as late as 1685. This must be about the time they moved to Lancaster. Joshua was a tanner by trade. His first homestead in Lancaster was of over one hundred acres on the west side of the highway in Still River. Still River was part of Lancaster which became part of Harvard. In 1710 Joshua added to his land holdings in the Still River area by purchasing 40 acres from his son-in-law, James Smith. He died there in 1721. Mary died 17 October 1754 at the age of "about 95". Following is a copy of his will and inventory of his estate:

"In the Name of God Amen This twentieth day of February in the Sixth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George of Great Brittain King anno Domini one thousand seven hundred and nineteen/twenty I Joshua Atherton of the town of Lancaster in the county of Middlesex in the province of the Massachusets Bay in New England yeoman being under sickness and weakness of body, tho of competent memory and understanding yet knowing and being sensible of the certainty of Death, and not knowing how soon Death may have commission to arrest me, and being desirous to set my house in Order I do here now make this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following. First and Principaly I bequeath my soul into the hands of God that gave hoping to receive free and full pardon of all my sins through the merrit and mediation of Jesus Christ my glorious Lord and Shepherd redeemer and my Body to be decently buried with Christian burial: And for that outward estate which God of the goodness hath been pleased to bestow upon me, My will is that it be ordered & disposed of as hereafter expressed in this my Will.

Impr. After all my Just debts funeral and other necessary charges expended are fully paid and discharged My will is and accordingly I do hereby give unto Mary my beloved wife all the _______ use Benefit & Improvement of my housing household stuff and also of the stock of Creatures that shall be mine at the time of my decease for her and ye youngest sons with her namely John and Peter to be improved to ye best advantage for the maintenance Support and benefit of them all whilst they live together & my said wife to have her proportionable part of the Benefit of the Income of the above said Estate after sons John and Peter come to competent age viz: Twenty one years and then they to have their equal part of said stock set out to them to each alike of the whole only still allowing for my wife one third part of the benefit of the Income of said stock during her natural life and what all as above said fall short of a comfortable suitable and credible maintenance supply and support for my wife at all times both in sickness and in health during her life and also for her decent burial shall be equally born and allowed by my four sons namely Joseph, Benjamin, John, and Peter who accordingly are hereby obliged to perform the same. To my son Joseph Atherton I give (over and above what I have formerly given him) all ye remaining part of my upland that formerly belonged to the Lewis's or Kembals that lyes adjoyning to what I gave Him and all the Interval at the plum tree that lyes on the East side of the highway which was part of second division lot of Interval that belonged to my Honerable father James Atherton for and in consideration of which my will is that my said son Joseph do take and maintain his brother my son Stephen Atherton with what ye suitable and necessary during said Stephen's natural life and also within two years next after my decease pay unto his brother Joshua Atherton the sum of Ten pounds money or equivalent: and also perform that is on him enjoyed relating to his mother and also saving for the use of my son John the fruit of my part of the Orchard for six years after he is of age. To my son Benjamin Atherton I give Twenty acres of land part of the four score acres that were Major Willards, and twenty acres by it that I had of John Houghton Senior and five acres more near adjoyning and all my meadow at Pelipod meadow, except one acre next to Joseph: and also one half of the interval at Plumbtrees that was Lewis's: also fifteen pounds town Rights with the after priviledges belonging: he paying to his sister Mary Smith or to her heirs five pounds money or equivalent: and also take care of his sister Hannah Atherton: and allow her one third part of her maintenance that may be needful during her life (the said five pounds to Smith to be paid within two years next after my decease) And also perform for his mother as _________. To my son John Atherton I give all that part of my Homestead on the East side of the Highway and half my meadow at Brook meadow of the nearest to Hutchins and the one acre at Pelipod

"Meadow and half of my interval at Plumtrees on the west side of the highway of that which was my father's: and half of that which was Ralph Houghtons, and Twenty pound Town Right: He paying to his brother Joshua Atherton five pound money or equivalent within one year after said John shall come to the age of twenty one years: and further to allow one third part of what may be needed towards the maintenance of his sister Hannah Atherton and to his mother as aforesaid said John to have also one half of my Upland by Pelipod Meadow. To my son Peter I give all that part of my homelands on the west side of the highway with the building and orcharding etc. and half of my Interval at Plumtrees which lyes on the west side of the way of that which was my father Athertons and Ralph Houghton and also half my meadow at Brook-meadow: and half my upland at and near Pelipod Meadows, and also twenty pound town Right and privileges belonging he paying unto his brother Joshua Atherton the sum of five pounds within one year next after the said Peter shall come to the age of twenty one years, and that he also pay and allow the third part of what may be needed for the Suitable Subsistance of his Sister Hannah Atherton in all respects equal with his brothers Benjamin & John all which to see her provided for both as to house room food and cloathing: And I do hereby make & Constitute my two sons namely Joseph and Benjamin Atherton joynt Executors to this my will: And do also hereby request and appoint Deac. Joseph Wilder, Josiah White and James Houghton Senior Overseers to see & take care that this my will may be fulfilled. And that This is my last Will and Testament I declare by my hand and seal the day and year aforestated.

JOSHUA ATHERTON with a seal

Signed sealed and declared in presence of Benjamin Bellows & Dorcas Bellows & John Houghton

F. Foxcroft Judge Probate Court

Middlesex County Cambridge: June 16 1721 Court day

This will of the late Joshua Atherton of Lancaster in the said County deceased as of this day exhibited for Probate by Joseph and Benjamin Atherton (the Executors therein named) of full age and Benjamin Bellows and John Houghton Esq. (two of the witnesses thereto) made testimony that they Saw the said Testator execute this Instrument, and heard him declare the same to be his Last Will and Testament and that he was of Sound Mind at the same time, and that they do together with Dorcas Bellows set to their names as witnesses in his presence and this will is proved and approved and the administration thereof committed to the executor faithfully to perform the said will and I order them to exhibit a perfect inventory of the said deceased estate.

Witnesses - - -

"FRANCIS FOXCROFT Esq: commissioned by his Excellency Samuel Shute Capt. Gen. Court to be Judge of the Probate of Wills viz. entered in the County of Middlesex - To all unto whom these presents shall come GREETING. Know Ye that upon the day of the date hereof before me at Cambridge in the county aforesaid the Will of Mr. Joshua Atherton late of Lancaster in the county aforesaid deceased to these presents annext was proved, and allowed who having while he lived and at the time of his death goods, chattels, rights or credits, in the county aforesaid, and the Probate of the said will and power of committing administration of all and singular of goods Chattels etc of the deceased declared appertaining unto me the Administration thereof and of all ye singular the goods etc. of the said deceased and his will in any manner concerning is hereby committed unto Misters Joseph & Benjamin Atherton sons of the above said deceased and joynt executors in the same will named will and faithfully to execute the said will and to administer the estate of the said deceased according thereunto: and to make a true & perfect inventory of all and singular the goods etc. of the said deceased and to exhibit the same into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the County aforesaid at or before the sixteenth day of September next ensuing and also to render a plain and true accompt of their said Administration upon Both. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the said Court of Probate Dated at Cambridge the sixteenth of June 1721.

by F. FOXCROFT

An Inventory of the Estate of Joshua Atherton late of Lancaster in Middlesex County deceased Testate as follows:

	£	s
4 Oxen 20£, 6 cows 21£ one pair of Steers 2 years old 6£ 1 pair of yearling Ditto 3£ 10s	50	10
1 Heifer 2 years old 3£ 2 calves 1£ 15s a mare & Colt 18£ 15 sheep 6£	28	15
4 Swine 4£ Cart & other Utensils for Husbandry 4£ 8s	8	8
Pots & Kettles and other Lumber 2£ 3s A saddle 10s 2 gunns 2£ 6s	4	19
2 Spinning Wheels 6s Chests & Box 8s Bed & bedding 7£ Copper ware 1£ 10s	9	4
	£101	16s

Oct. 9, 1721 Joseph Hutchins with a mark Samuel Willard & Jacob Houghton Appraisors:

Middlesex County June 26 1722 the foregoing Inventory was exhibited by Joseph (one of the Executors) upon Oath of as a perfect Inventory.

Attested: J. FOXCROFT, Judge of Probate

Joshua^2 and Mary (Gulliver) Atherton had the following children:

i. Stephen^3, born 30 October 1680 in Milton, Mass. He was mentally handicapped. Stephen died 19 April 1760.
ii. Hannah^3, born in 1686 and baptised in Milton, 2 October 1692. She died in Harvard, 13 February 1743.
iii. Mary^3, baptised in Milton, 17 July 1698. (see further)
iv. Joshua^3, baptised as an adult in Milton, 9 September 1705. On 23 July 1712 he married Elizabeth Leonard. They lived in Taunton. Joshua died in 1737. Inventory of his estate was dated 7 April 1737.
v. Joseph^3, born c. 1692. On 9 January 1719/20 he married Hannah Rogers, daughter of Samuel Rogers. Joseph was surveyor of highways in Lancaster in 1721/22. He died 16 August 1735 at the age of 43. The inventory of his estate amounted to £1100. Hannah married second Benjamin Nourse.
vi. Benjamin^3.
vii. John^3, born in January 1701/2. On 1 July 1730 he married Phebe Wright. John died 22 September 1755. On 20 April 1758 Phebe married second Richard Harris. Phebe died 24 July 1795 at the age of 82.
viii. Peter^3, born 12 April 1705. On 13 June 1728 he married Experience Wright, daughter of John and Mercy (Wardwell) Wright. Experience was born 5 August 1711 at Andover. Peter served as the first town-clerk, one of the first assessors and the first representative from Harvard to the General Court. In 1745 he was made a justice of the peace. By trade Peter was a blacksmith. He died 13 June 1764 at Concord during a session of the General Court. Experience died 14 November 1775 at the age of 64.

The four youngest children were all baptised as adults on 18 December 1726 in Lancaster.

MARY^3 ATHERTON was born, probably at Still River, near Lancaster, Massachusetts. About 1702 she married James Smith Jr. (see SMITH)

References:

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XIII

AXTELL

THOMAS AXTELL - MARY
MARY AXTELL - JOHN GOODENOW
HANNAH GOODENOW - JAMES SMITH
JAMES SMITH - MARY ATHERTON
AZARIAH SMITH - MARY DAGGETT
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

THOMAS^1 AXTELL, son of William, was baptised 26 January 1619 at Peter's Church, Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire, England. The family name was sometimes spelled Axdell. Thomas married about 1638 and soon after the birth of the second child the family came to America, settling in Sudbury, Massachusetts. The Axtell Genealogy has given Thomas's wife's name as Mary Rice. This suggests there may have been a relationship between her and Edmund Rice who also came from Berkhampstead, England. Edmund Rice was a proprietor and selectman of Sudbury, Massachusetts, as early as 1639. When the Axtell family came to New England in 1643 Thomas bought five acres of land adjacent to Edmund Rice. Thomas took the oath of fidelity 9 July 1645. He was buried at Sudbury on 8 March 1646. "The inventory of the goods of Thomas Axtell of Sudbury, lately deceased. Imprimis, his land and house £8 10s. cattle £8 10s, wearing apparell and bedding with his armes £10, for Brasse and pewter £5. He expressed that Mary his wife should have all his estate to bring up his children." On 16 June 1646 his widow became the second wife of John Maynard. The Middlesex Records show four children born to John and Mary (Axtell) Maynard: Zachry born 7 June 1647, Elizabeth born 26 May 1649, Hannah born 30 September 1653, and Mary born 3 August 1656.

Thomas^1 and Mary Axtell had the following children:

i. Mary^2, baptised 25 September 1639 at Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire, England. (see further)
ii. Henry^2, baptised 15 October 1641. Henry moved to Marlborough in 1660 and married there, 14 June 1665, Hannah Merriam of Concord. Hannah was the daughter of George and Susan Merriam. Hannah was born 14 July 1645 in Concord. Henry was killed by the Indians between Sudbury and Marlboro on 19 April 1676. His widow married 16 July 1677, William Taylor of Concord.
iii. Lydia^2, born in Sudbury, Massachusetts, 1 June 1644.

MARY^2 AXTELL was baptised 25 September 1639 at Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire, England. She came to New England with her brother and parents about 1642 and lived in Sudbury. On 19 September 1656 she married John Goodenow. (see GOODENOW)

References:

New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 22:143, 53:227 & 359
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CHRISTOPHER BIDLACK - SARAH (FULLER) HOVEY
MARY BIDLACK - EBENEZER GENNINGS
BETHIAH GENNINGS - DANIEL WARNER
DANIEL WARNER - SARAH SMITH
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

CHRISTOPHER[1] BIDLACK was born in 1660. The name is first written in Windham records as Bidlake, but afterwards as Bidlack. Christopher and his first wife, Anna, appear to have been living in Ipswich, Massachusetts, at the time of her death on 13 December 1692. He married second, Sarah (Fuller) Hovey, daughter of Johh and Elizabeth (Emerson) Fuller. (see FULLER) Some time after that they moved to Windham. The first land record for Christopher in the Windham area was 18 February 1714/15 when he bought 22 1/2 acres from Benjamin Willard for 4£ 5s. He sold that farm eleven months later for 6£ and bought a 100 acre farm for 20£. By 1722 the family was living in the part of Windham, Connecticut, which is now Hampton. On 29 August 1722 he deeded to his son, Benjamin, his home farm. However Christopher and Sarah continued living there the rest of their lives. Sarah died 25 November 1739 at the age of 74. Christopher died 23 February 1740/41 at the age of 80.

Christopher[1] and Sarah (Fuller) Bidlack had the following children:

i. Mary[2], born 15 August 1694. (see further)
ii. Benjamin[2]. On 4 September 1722 he married Lydia Abbe, daughter of John and Hannah Abbe. Lydia was born 21 May 1696. Benjamine died 3 February 1740/41.

MARY[2] BIDLACK was born 15 August 1694 in Ipswich, Massachusetts. On 16 December 1713 she married Ebenezer Gennings. (see GENNINGS)

References:

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Wm. L. Weaver, History of Ancient Windham, Connecticut.

Fuller

XVI

CHILLINGSWORTH

THOMAS CHILLINGSWORTH - JOANNA
MEHITABEL CHILLINGSWORTH - JUSTUS EAMES
ANTHONY EAMES - ELIZABETH TILDEN
MARGERY EAMES - JOHN DOGGETT
MARY DAGGETT - AZARIAH SMITH
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

THOMAS[1] CHILLINGSWORTH was born about 1612, probably in England. He may have been the son of John Chillingsworth of Watertown. After a short residence at Lynn in 1637 he moved to Sandwich. At a meeting at Sandwich on Oct. 3, 1639, a sale by him of a certain piece of land to Joseph Winsor was voided and the town bought the land of Mr. Winsor. Thomas had 2 1/2 acres in the division of meadow land Sept. 7, 1641. About 1643 he moved to Marshfield where he was on the list of those able to bear arms and was made a freeman in or before 1644. He was a shoemaker and was also a large landholder. Thomas died early in 1652/53. Administration of his estate was granted March 1652/53 to his widow, Joanna. On 17 May 1754 Joanna married Thomas Doggett. (see DOGGETT) Joanna died 4 September 1684 at Marshfield. The inventory of Thomas' estate was taken by John Dingley, Arthur Howland and John Russell and was exhibited in court on June 7, 1653.

A true Inventory of the lands goods and chattles of the late Decease[d] Thomas Chillingsworth of the towne of Marshfield taken by John Dingley Robert Carver John Sussell and Arthur howland is as followeth

	£	s	d
It. 2 Drauft oxen Rated fourteen pound	14	0	0
It. 12 cowes att 4 pound ten shillings apeece	54	0	0
It. 2 younge bulls and one steere	9	10	0
It. 4 cowes more Rated att 18 pound	18	0	0
It. one young steer	2	0	0
It. five yearlings	7	10	0
It. five young calves Rated att thirty shillings	1	10	0
It. a sow and 3 piggs Rated att twenty shillings	1	0	0
It. a cart & wheels	0	15	0
It. one dwelling house and other houseing for cattle	15	0	0
It. Irons for plow and cart	1	0	0
It. one great kittle 3 potts one little kittle & pewter	3	10	0
It. wheat & barly threshed and unthreshed 12 bushells	3	0	0
It. 2 littles fliches of bacon	1	10	0
It. certain barrells of Tarr	4	0	0
It. tubbs trayes and other smale vessels	1	0	0
It. 2 wheels a woolen one; and a linnin one one chaire two chests and stooles	1	10	0

It. 2 beds and beding and wearing clothes	20	0	0
It. one goune and 2 old sithes	1	0	0
It. 2 tractes of land with meddow belonging to them bought of late of Mr. Edmond ffreemand and Edmond hawes	65	0	0
summe is	224	15	0

The Debts owing by Thomas Chillingsworth

To John ffloyd of Boston	40	0	0
To Mr John Alden of Duxburrow	2	10	0
To Thomas Burd of Dorchester	1	0	0
To John Rogers of Duxburrow	0	12	0
To James Cole of Plymouth	0	12	0
To John Jordaine Taylor	0	12	0
To Elisha Besbey	0	12	0
The sume is thought to bee	45	18	0
	or thereabouts		

John Dingley Argher howland John Russell

The above written Inventory was exhibited before the court held att Plymouth in New England the 7th of June 1653, on the oath of Joane Chillingsworth widdow.

Thomas[1] and Joanna Chillingsworth had the following children, all born at Marshfield:

i. Elizabeth[2], born about 1638. She died 28 September 1655.
ii. Mehitable[2], born about 1640 (see further)
iii. Mary[2], born about 1642. About 1663 she married John Foster. Mary died 25 September 1702. John died 13 June 1732 at the age of 90.
iv. Sarah[2], born about 1646. In 1666 she married Samuel Sprague as his second wife. Sarah died 23 July 1701.

MEHITABLE[2] CHILLINGSWORTH was born about 1640. On 2 May 1661 she married Justus Eames, son of Anthony and Margery (Pierce) Eames. (see EAMES)

References:

Mayflower Descendants, 11:157-158
New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 4:258-9
Reginald Foster, Foster Genealogy, p. 496
Samuel Bradlee Doggett, History of the Doggett-Daggett Family
Marshfield, Massachusetts, Vital Records

XVII

DOGGETT

THOMAS DOGGETT - ELIZABETH (HUMPHREY) FRY
SAMUEL DOGGETT - BATHSHEBA HOLMES
JOHN DOGGETT - MARGERY EAMES
MARY DAGGETT - AZARIAH SMITH
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

THOMAS^1 DOGGETT was born in England in 1607 and came to America in the "Mary Anne" arriving in 1637. The ship sailed from Ipswich in May and arrived at Boston June 20. Thomas is listed as a servant, age 30, in the household of Thomas Oliver. Oliver came from Norwich, Norfolk, England. The town records of Concord, Massachusetts, show the death of the wife of Thomas Doggett on 23 August, 1642 but do not give her name. Soon after his wife's death Thomas moved to Weymouth, Massachusetts. About 1643 he married Elizabeth (Humphrey) Fry, daughter of Jonas and Frances (Cooley) Humphrey. (see HUMPHREY) Elizabeth's first husband, William Fry, had died in Weymouth on 26 October 1642 leaving two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary. Thomas was elected to the office of Townsman or Selectman in 1648. He apparently remained in office until 1653 when he moved to Marshfield, Massachusetts. Elizabeth had died the preceding year. On 17 May 1654 Thomas married Joanna Chillingsworth, widow of Thomas Chillingsworth. (see CHILLINGSWORTH) The Marshfield Town Records show Thomas to have been a farmer, selectman, juryman, constable, and surveyor. Between 1672 and 1683 he transferred most of his land holdings to his children. Joanna died 4 September 1684. Thomas died 18 August 1692 and is supposed to have been buried in the old First Burial Ground of Marshfield. Following is a transcript of his will:

> "I Thomas Dogget, of Marshfield, being grown aged, yet of sound mind, and memory, praysed by God. Do make this my last will, and testament, in manor and forme following: first I comit my soul unto ye hands of God, my savious, and my body to desent Buriall, when it shall pleased God to take me hense, with sure and certain hope of a joy full resurrection, and reunion of Soul and Body to Eternall Glory through the gracious merits of Christ, our Lord our onely saviour.
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> And for the disposall of my outward estate my mind and will is, it shall be disposed as followeth: I having formerly given unto my son John Dogget, the one half of my farm, and divided the same unto him as by one instrument bearing date the 20th day of March 1681 may appear which he is in possession of.
>
> And having also given to my sonn Samuel Dogget, a deed of the other half of my farm I live upon with other lands.
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> And to avoid all other controverces as concerning the Lands intended to be granted by the aforesaid Deed to my son Samuel, I do hereby declare and hereby give and confirm unto my said son Samuel Dogget, all that half of ye aforesaid farm which I am in possession of, viz: house, out houses orchard, half Barns and Lands, whatsoever, both divided and undivided or lying in common with my son John or otherwise.

To have and to hold to him the said Samuel Dogget his heirs and assigns for ever.

Item - my debts and funerall expenses being first paid, I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Sherman's children, viz: to Prudence Sarah and Susanna, ten shillings apiece and all the remainder of my estate to be divided amongst the rest of my children viz: to my sons John, Samuel, and Hannah Blanchers children, and Rebecka Wilder, my son John to have two fifths parts thereof, or double to any other of my children, and my son Samuel to have one fifth part thereof, and my daughter Rebeckah one fifth part thereof, and my daughter Hannah's children one fifth part thereof.

Lastly I nominate and appoint my son Samuel to be sole executor of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the twentieth day of January 1689.

THOMAS T DOGET [Seal.]
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William Bradford Esq. commissionated by his Excellency Sr William Phips Kn't, Captain Generall & Governor in Chief in and over their Majesties Province of ye Massachusetts Bay in New England with the advice and consent of ye council for ye granting probate of wills and Letters of Administration within ye county of Plymouth - Know ye that on the third day of January 1692 or 3 before me at Marshfield the will of Thomas Dogget late of Marshfield aforesaid to those presents annexed was proved, approved and allowed his will in any manor concerning was comitted unto his son Samuel Dogget executor in the same named will, and to administer the same and to make a true and perfect inventory. . . . In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said office.

WILLIAM BRADFORD

Dated at Marshfield ye 3rd day of Jan., 1692/3

Samuel Sprague. Regis.

Inventory of "ye goods and chattels of Thomas Dogget, late of Marshfield, deceased," taken and appraised August 23, 1692:

To his Cash	2	7	6
Wearing apparel	3	7	0
4 cows at 38s. Ye head	7	12	0
1 - 2 year old heiffer	1	4	0
1 horse Bridle & saddle	4	0	0
2 swine	1	0	0
A feather bed and furniture	6	10	6
Towels and table linen	1	9	0
2 remnants of homespun cloth and shrouds	0	15	3
Saws and weiges and other tools	0	14	0
A chest two bedsteads and cords	1	4	0
1 tray and 1/2 doz spoons	0	2	9
Vessels of Pewter	0	18	8
Vessels of Brass	0	18	0
Vessels of Iron	0	15	6
2 chains and a trammel	0	17	0
A whelot rod chain	0	2	0

Vessels of wood	0	5	0
To his Books	0	6	0
Cob irons, spit tongs and sh'td	0	10	0
A chain, ditching knife and grindstone	0	10	0
The estate Indebted ye bill	7	0	0
Charge	1	1	0

Samuel Sprague,
Thomas Macomber.

Thomas[1] and his first wife had a son:

i. John[2], probably born in Concord, Massachusetts in 1642. In 1673 he married Persis Sprague, daughter of William and Milicent (Eames) Sprague. After her death in 1684 he married second, 3 September 1691, Mehitabel Traunt, daughter of Maurice and Jane Truant. He married third, on 22 June 1697, Rebecca (Bailey) Brown.

Thomas[1] and Elizabeth (Humphrey) (Fry) Doggett had the following children:

i. Hannah[2], born 1646 in Weymouth, Mass. On 24 June 1673 she married Samuel Blanchard who was born in England 6 August 1627 and died 22 April 1707. Hannah died 10 July 1725.
ii. Sarah[2], born 1650 in Weymouth, Mass. In 1673 she married Samuel Sherman, son of William and Prudence (Hill) Sherman. Sarah died in July 1680.
iii. Samuel[2], born 1652. (see further)

Thomas[1] and Joanna (Chillingsworth) Doggett had a daughter:

i. Rebecca[2], born 29 July 1655 in Marshfield, Mass. On 30 November 1675 she married John Wilder, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Eames) Wilder. Rebecca died 4 October 1728.

SAMUEL[2] DOGGETT was born in Weymouth, Massachusetts in 1652. He moved with his father to Marshfield, Mass., in 1653 and remained there the rest of his life. Land records show his father transferred land to him in 1681 and again in 1683. Samuel married first on 24 January 1682, Mary Rogers, daughter of John Rogers. Mary died 15 April 1690. He married second, on 21 January 1691, Bathsheba Holmes, daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth (Arnold) Holmes of Marshfield. (see HOLMES) Samuel's name is included among the names of the townsmen in Marshfield in 1684. In 1685 he was constable for Marshfield. In June 1689 he was received and admitted as freeman at a court held at Plymouth. Samuel and Bathsheba were admitted into the Marshfield Church in 1702. Later records show Samuel having been chosen as grand juryman. He also served another term as constable. In 1708 he was listed as the owner of the sloop "Swan", weight, twenty tons. In 1714 he was listed as part owner of the sloop "Seaflower". Samuel died 15 September 1725 in Marshfield. Bathsheba died 17 April 1747, also in Marshfield. Following is a transcript of Samuel's will:

"Marshfield Jan. 13, 1724, I, Samuel Doggett of Marshfield in ye county of Plymouth, Yeoman, being in a good measure of health at present blessed be God for ye same, calling to mind ye uncertainty of my life and willing to settle ye estate which God hath been pleased of his goodness to bless me with all, Do make this my last will and testament in manner and form following.

First I commit my soul to God who gave it and my body to a decent buriall in hope of a Joyfull Resurrection to Eternal life through ye precious merits of my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and for ye disposal of my outward estate my mind and will is that it shall be bestowed in such manner as in this my last will is set down.

Imprimis - I give and Bequeath ye use and improvement of all my Housing and lands whereon I now dwell and also my vally Lotts and my Cedar Swamp in ye Township of Pembroke to my beloved wife Bathsheba towards her livelyhood for and during her widdowhood and also all my moveable estate whatsoever to be at her dispose for ye Payment of my Debts and funeral charges and what shall remain at her decease or second marriage to be by her disposed amongst my children as she shall see meet.

Item - I give and Bequeath to my son Samuel Doggett fourty and two acres of Land Lying in ye Township of Middleboro in ye 16 Shiling Purchase being ye 93rd lott to Him and his heirs and assigns forever in full of his part or portion of my estate.

Item - I give and Bequeath to my son John Doggett and to his Heirs and assigns forever all my thirty and eight acres of Land in ye Township of Middleboro being ye lott in ye 16 Shilling Purchase.

Item - I give and Bequeath to my sons Ebenezer Isaac and Seth Doggett and to their Respective Heirs and assigns forever in Equal Parts after ye second marriage or decease of my said wife all my Housing and Lands in Marshfield and also my Cedar Swamp in ye Township of Pembroke, they Paying ye severall sums of money and other things hereafter expressed after my said wife's decease or second marriage (that is to say)

To my daughter Mary White ye sum of 20s.

To my daughter Sarah Allen ye sum of 20s and to my daughter Bathsheba Kent ye sum of 5£ and to my daughters, Elizabeth, Lydiah and Abigail Doggett, ye sum of 10£ apiece.

Isaac and Seth Doggett shall find their three sisters Elizabeth, Lydiah and Abigail Doggett convenient Housing (that is to say) fire Room and firewood to all or such of them as shall remain unmarried as long as they shall live unmarried, and if any of them should be sick or Lame so as not to be capable to maintain themselves that they be maintained out of that real estate which I have given to my three sons, viz to Ebenezer, Isaac and Seth Doggett so long as they shall remain unmarried.

Lastly I nominate and appoint my said wife and my son Ebenezer Doggett to be executors of this my last will and testament hereby giving them full power to make sale of and give deeds of conveyance of all that my one halfe of a 60 acre Lott of Land Lying near to Joseph Stetson in ye Township of Pembroke toward ye payment of my debts and also it is my will that if either Ebenezer, Isaac or Seth Doggett should dye without Issue that his or their part of ye housing and Land I have given them shall belong to ye survivor or survivors of these three. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal ye day and year above written

SAMUEL DOGGETT [seal.]

Samuel^2 and Mary (Rogers) Doggett had the following children, all born in Marshfield:

i. Samuel^3, born 24 December 1683. He died young.
ii. Samuel^3, born 7 April 1685. On 20 February 1709/10 he married Bethia Waterman, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Snow) Waterman. Bethia was born 20 August 1687. In his History of Marshfield Lysander Richards has mentioned that "Samuel Doggett was town treasurer of Marshfield for several years, and prominent in the shipping interests of the river from which he sailed. [North River] He was interested in the settlement of Maine, and combined with Boston capitalists, he used his vessels to carry families there to settle. Many of these were Marshfield people, who doubtless sailed for their new home from North River. The growth of Boston and Mr. Doggett's increasing interests there led him to leave Marshfield in 1744 and make his home there. Samuel died in Boston in September 1745. His widow died 28 November 1746.
iii. Mary^3, born 26 April 1687. On 29 September 1712 she married Eleazer White, son of Daniel and Hannah (Hunt) White.
iv. Sarah^3, born 7 April 1689. On 2 January 1710 she married John Allen, son of Joseph and Rebecca Allen.

Samuel^2 and Bathsheba (Holmes) Doggett had the following children, all born in Marshfield.

i. i. Elizabeth^3, born 3 November 1691.
ii. Ebenezer^3, born 22 November 1693. On 9 June 1720 he married Elizabeth Rickard, daughter of John and Mary Rickard. After her death he married second in September 1733, Desire Rickard.
iii. Bathsheba^3, born 18 June 1695. On 17 September 1719 she married Capt. John Kent, son of John and Sarah (Smith) Kent. After his death she married second on 30 July 1740 Oxenbridge Thacher, son of Peter and Theodora (Oxenbridge) Thacher. Bathsheba died 30 January 1776.
iv. John^3, born 29 March 1697. (see further)
v. Isaac^3, born 6 February 1699. On 9 September 1725 he married Abigail Allen, daughter of Samuel and Abigail (Webb) Allen. Isaac died c.1763.
vi. Lydia^3, born 26 October 1703. On 10 August 1730 she married Nicholas, son of John and Hannah (Churchill) Drew.
vii. Seth^3, born 22 October 1705. On 9 September 1729 he married Elizabeth Delano. Seth died in 1734.
viii. Abigail^3, born 14 March 1711/12. On 18 January 1728 she married Joshua Eames, son of Anthony and Elizabeth (Tilden) Eames.

JOHN^3 DOGGETT was born 29 March 1697 at Marshfield, Massachusetts. He was baptised at the Marshfield church on 27 September 1702. John spent his boyhood in Marshfield but as a young man went to Rochester, Massachusetts, where his grandfather Holmes lived. On 5 November 1719 John married Margery Eames of Rochester. (see EAMES) Since their first two children were born there they probably remained in Rochester until about 1723. Soon after the birth of Samuel they moved to Lebanon, Connecticut, where records show that he bought and sold land for the next 25 or 30 years. The Lebanon town meeting records mention that John was appointed constable 4 December 1727 but there is no mention of subsequent appointment to office. John died 19 February 1764. Following is a transcript of his will:

"In the name of God Amen, the 10th day of Feb. A.D. 1764. I, John Doggett of Lebanon in the County of Windham, and Colony of Conn. in New England being weak and in a low declining state of body, of a disposing mind and memory, thanks be given to God. Therefore, Calling into minde the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my Last will and testament (that is to say). Principally and first of all, I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial at the Disierection of my executors, nothing doubting but at the general resurection I shall receive the same again by the mighty Power of God, and as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life. I give demise and dispose of the same in the Following manner after my Just debts and funeral expenses are discharged.
Imprimis: I give and bequeath to Margery my well beloved wife one third part of my household goods, also one Cow and twelve sheep, and a quarter part of what shall be found due to me at my decease, by note or by book, which I give her forever to be at her dispose, likewise I give her the use of my dwelling house so long as she shall remain my widow, except some privileges which I shall hereafter mention. Together with the use of one third of my barn, and likewise one third part of the improvement of my Farm which Lyeth in Lebanon, which third part shall be sett off to her on the eastward of the highway to be improved by her during Life, and also I give her the privilege of getting firewood on my wood Land, so Long as she continues my widow.

Item, I give and bequeath to my well beloved son Samuel Doggett, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all my lands Lying in Coventry, excepting twenty acres in farm. as I shall hereafter describe, he paying if need so require as I shall herein order.

Likewise I give him one halfe of my wearing apparel. except a certain part otherwise disposed of, in this my will. Together with a halving plow, a cornish and onstile.

Item: I give and bequeath to my well beloved son John Doggett, his heirs and assigns forever, all my lands Lying in Lebanon with all the appurtenances thereto belonging, he paying if need so require as I shall order in this my will, two thirds of said farm to fall into his hands at my Decease, and so much of the house as to stow away his ware, which he may make, and to have the use of the garrett as he used to have, to stow his corn and grain, and likewise he shall have the whole benefit of my shop adjoining to my dwelling house at my decease, to work in, and the third part of my farm which my wife shall improve as above said, and her right in the house. Together with a privilege which I do hereby allow my two Daughters when they and last of them have done with them according to the intent of this my will they shall Fall into the possession of him the said John Doggett as they each of them quit their rights severally. Also I give him all my Tools and utencels for husbandry, as carts, plows, chains, hoes &c with my grindstone, also all my Carpenters and Joyners Tools Except which I have given to my son Samuel, I give him one gun and a sword with my best suit of apparel From Top to toe. Including my best great Coat and the remaining halfe of my wearing apparel and Furthermore, I give to my son Doggett his heirs and assigns forever, twenty acres of my land Lying in Coventry begin the bounds namely at ye westerly corner of the land which my son Samuel had of me by deed at the highway. From thence running by said highway westwardly to Bolton Line, and is to Extend so wide as to containe twenty acres, being of one width at each end, making a parrelel Line on the south side with said highway on the north, and whereas their is a dispute between me and Capt Leach, and others, where the line between me and they shall be, and thereby said highway may be removed from where it is now which if it should be one

"way or the other, said Land which I give to my son John shall conform to said highway.

Item - I give and bequeath to my loving daughter Mary the wife of Azariah Smith, the sum of one pound Lawful money, she having already received the other part of her Legaccy.

Item - I give to my well beloved daughter Margery the wife of Joseph Griswold, the sum of three pounds lawful money, she also having already received the other part of her Legacy.

Item - I give to my well beloved daughters Hannah, and Bethiah Doggett, the sum of Fourty Pounds lawful money that is to Hannah Twenty pounds, and to Bethiah twenty pounds, and whereas these my two daughters Hannah and Bethiah, as yet continue unmarried, and have constantly Lived with me, it is therefore my will that they shall still have the privilege to Live in my house, so long as they continue unmarried, and have ye benefit of so much room therein, as to Labour and do there necessary bussiness they may ingage in, and to stow away their house goods, and whereas I have given them some few things heretofore exclusive of this my will, but they by their own Labour and industry have acquired many things as household goods &c, to themselves, which are not my estate and I have no right To, altho they may be found in my house, those goods or estate which they are able to shew, I order to remain their own property, and not to be brought Into my Inventory, and Furthermore, it is my will that these my daughters shall have a right to so much of my provissions as they have heretofore had in my Lifetime, so as to support them through this year, without making any allowance therefore, and also the same privilege of Provissions I do allow to my wife as I have to my daughters in this my will.

Item - Furthermore it is my will that my Executors shall pay the above said Legacies to each one of my daughters out of my moveable estate, if it be sufficient, but if it be insufficient then it is my will that my son John pay ye remainder thereof to them after the decease of my wife but if my moveable Estate shall be more than sufficient to pay said Legacys what remains thereof shall be equally divided between my daughters Sarah, Hannah, Margery, and Bethiah or their heirs.

Item - It is my will that if what I have given to my wife for the support of her maintenance during the span or time she shall continue my widow, shall not be sufficient therefor, then it is my will that my sons Samuel, and John shall afford her sutable and comfortable support so long as she is my widow at their equal expence.

Again whereas I say that the above Legacys shall be so much in Lawful money it is my will that my executors shall have liberty if they see fit to pay them in bills of Credit of this Government Emition or any Coin money that passes Current in this Colony if my moveable Estate be not sufficient.

Item: whereas I have a right in what we call the Delievare Purchase of Land and as Yet not known whether it will be obtained, Therefore if it be obtained to the advantage of my estate so that I have a right or share therein, then it is my will that my son John Doggett shall have half thereof as his proper due and right by our private agreement when I put in for said right as that he hath heretofore carried one halfe the cost until this time which he and I agreed that he should do, so that one half said right is his property altho affixed to my name which give and demise to him and his heirs and assigns forever, and the other one half if obtained is my property which I do hereby give unto my two sons Samuel and John and to my five daughters Mary, Sarah, Hannah, Margery and Bethiah to be divided in eight shears, and my son Samuel to have two shears and the other of my children each of them one sheare, and whereas there may yet arise cost on said Land it is my will that they shall bear equal costs according to their several quantities or shears, and if any one of them

"shall refuse to support the cost thereon arising, then his or her part so refusing shall be equally divided among so many of them as shall support said charge. It is my will that Margery my beloved wife, and my son John Doggett be executors to my will whom I do hereby make constitute appoint and ordain to be executors to this my last will and testament and I do hereby revoke and disannull all other Former wills Legacies bequests, and executors heretofore named or made by me. In witness Confirmation, hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

JOHN DOGGETT [seal]

Signed Sealed Published and proclaimed by the above said John Doggett to be his last will and Testament, In presence of us.

Israel Woodward Benjamin Lamb William Simes

Windham County Feb 28, 1764, the witnesses appeared & proved the will before Joseph Clark, J.P.

March 19, 1764, Lebanon. John Doggett appeared and accepted the trust as executor. Apr 4, 1764 The executrix appeared and accepted the trust.

The inventory was taken the 6th, 7th, and 14th days of March 1764, and amounted to £387 13s. 6d. Among the items are:

73 acres Land in Lebanon by est. 50 per acre, £182 10s: 50 acres Land in Coventry 20 acre, £50; making value of land, £232 10s; moveables, £155 3s. 6d.

Among the many items classed under the head of moveables we notice 4 Tables, 13 chairs, 1 great wheel, 1 side saddle, 1 ox, 2 cows, 1 hundred sheep, horse kind, 1 Tooth Drawing Instrument &c."

John^3 and Margery (Eames) Doggett had the following children:

i. Mary^4, born 14 November 1720. (see further)
ii. Samuel^4, born 3 February 1722/23 in Marshfield, Mass. On 17 April 1754 he married Ann Bushnell. Samuel died 24 August 1798.
iii. John^4, born 5 September 1725 in Lebanon, Conn. On 30 August 1749 he married Sarah Ellis. She lived to be 101 years of age.
iv. Sarah^4, born 12 April 1728 in Lebanon, Conn. She married a Mr. Chipman.
v. Hannah^4, born 26 March 1732 in Lebanon, Conn.
vi. Margery^4, born 21 February 1733/4 in Lebanon, Conn. She married Joseph Griswold.
vii. Bethiah^4, born 3 January 1736/7 in Lebanon, Conn.

MARY^4 DAGGETT was born 14 November 1720 in Marshfield, Mass. On 5 March 1740/41 she married Azariah Smith. (see SMITH)

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XVIII

EAMES

ANTHONY EAMES - MARGERY PIERCE
JUSTUS EAMES - MEHITABEL CHILLINGSWORTH
ANTHONY EAMES - ELIZABETH TILDEN
MARGERY EAMES - JOHN DOGGETT
MARY DAGGETT - AZARIAH SMITH
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

ANTHONY^1 EAMES, born in Dorchester, England, about 1596 was the son of Thomas and Millicent Eames. About 1615 Anthony married Margery Pierce of Fordington, England. He was a churchwarden of Fordington, St. George, Dorsetshire in 1622, 1627, and 1631. Anthony is first recorded in America in 1634 when he was a proprietor of Charlestown, Mass. He and his wife, Margery, were admitted to the Charlestown church 13 September 1635. In 1636 they moved to Hingham, where Anthony owned ten acres of planting ground and had a houselot granted him on Lower Plain. He was made freeman on 9 March 1637 and was a deputy in 1637, 1638, and 1643. He also served frequently as a town officer. He assisted in laying out the line between Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth Colonies. He was also a Lieutenant in the Militia. Winthrop wrote 14 May 1645: "The town of Hingham, having one Emes their lieutenant seven or eight years, had lately chosen him to be their captain, and had presented him to the standing council for allowance; but before it was accomplished, the greater part of the town took some light occasion of offence against him, and chose one Allen to be their captain, and presented him to the magistrates (in the time of the last general court) to be allowed. But the magistrates, considering the injury that would hereby accrue to Emes (who had been their chief commander so many years, and had deserved well in his place, and that Allen had no other skill, but what he learned from Emes,) refused to allow of Allen, but will both sides to return home, and every officer to keep his place, until the court should take further order." There follows some sixteen pages of recital of the remainder of the controversy which ended by Emes being under admonition for no other reason than to satisfy his opposers. On 10 December 1651 Anthony and his son Mark bought a house and land together in Marshfield where they had moved in 1650 or earlier. Margery died 31 December 1662 and Anthony married second, Mrs. Anna James by whom he had no children. Anthony died in Marshfield in 1686.

Anthony^1 and Margery (Pierce) Eames had the following children:

i. Ann^2, born about 1614. She married William Ford. Ann was buried 1 September 1684.
ii. Millicent^2, born about 1615. On 26 May 1635 she married William Sprague. She died 8 February 1695.
iii. John^2, who was baptised 24 January 1618. He died 3 November 1641.
iv. Mark^2, born about 1620. On 26 May 1648 he married Elizabeth Andrews. He lived in Marshfield. Mark died in 1693.
v. Persis^2, baptised 28 October 1621. In 1645 she married Michael J. Pierce. They lived in Situate. Persis died 31 December 1662.
vi. Elizabeth^2, baptised 13 June 1624. In April 1651 she married Edward Wilder. She married second on 10 December 1707, Return Wait. Elizabeth died 9 June 1692.
vii. Justus^2, baptised 29 April 1627. (see further)
viii. Margery^2, baptised 5 December 1630. On 20 October 1653 she married John Jacobs. Margery died in 1659.

JUSTUS^2 EAMES was born in Fordington, England, and baptised 29 April 1627. He came to America with his parents about 1634. After living first in Charlestown and Hingham, the family moved to Marshfield, Mass., about 1650. It was here that Justus married Mehitabel Chillingsworth on 2 May 1661. (see CHILLINGSWORTH) Justus remained in Marshfield the remainder of his life. He died in May 1706. Following is a transcript of his will and inventory of his estate:

> "MARSHFIELD the twenty Seventh day of May Anno Domini One Thousand Six Hundred Ninety and Seven. JUSTUS EAMES of the Town of Marshfield within the County of Plimouth in New England Aged Seventy Years and One, being at this present Weak of Body but of Sound and Disposing Mind and Memory praised be God for the Same. And being desirous that after My Decease my outward & worldly Estate which the Lord in Mercy hath given me may be Imployed and Bestowed as in and by these presents is hereafter Expressed Do therefore hereby make ordain and Declare This my Last Will and Testament hereby revoaking nullyfying and making Void all other Wills and Testaments by me heretofore made and Declared and this Only to be taken for My Last Will and Testament and no other. Imprimis. I give and bequeath unto Mehitable my Well beloved Wife My Whole Estate Both Reall and personall Moveable and Immoveable that is to Say more particularly all my Lands both Upland and Marsh or Meadow ground that I have and Possess within the Township of Marshfield aforesaid with all my housing buildings and appurtenances to the same belonging With all my goods and Chattells of what Sort or kind Soever (Except what by this my Will shall be otherways Disposed) To hold to her & assigns for and During the Term of her Naturall Life provided she So long continue my Widdow, All which I bequeath to her for and toward the Support and Maintainance of her self and my Children. But if she shall see cause to Dispose of herself again in Marriage then my Will is that She Shall Enjoy the Said whole Estate untill the Day of her said marriage and no longer. But from and Immediatly After the day of her Said Marriage Untill the day of her Decease my will & meaning is that she shall have and Enjoy the one Third part of the Rents and profitts of my said Housing and Lands. And also my Will is that from and after the Day of her said Marriage She shall then have and Enjoy But the One Third part of my Said Goods and Chattells that shall then be Remaining in her hands or Custody or Elsewhere the Said Third part of goods & Chattells to be at her own dispose as to her Shall Seem Meet.
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> Item - I give and Bequeath unto Anthony Eames my Eldest Son All that my part or share of Land both upland, Meadow and Marsh Which I Enjoy in the right of my Said Wife at and near the South River where on the Said Anthony now Dwells. I also give to my Said Eldest Son that my Lott of Land in the Second Division of land in a place Called the Valley To hold all the Said Lands above mentioned, to him, his heirs & assignes for Ever Immediatly from and after ye decease or again marriage of my Said Wife, which Shall first be or happen, provided allways and I hereby Enjoyn my Said Son Anthony to pay or cause to be paid unto my Son Ephraim Eames the sum of Ten Pounds in Money or Monies & vallue at the day of his coming of full age of one and Twenty years Or Within One Year after the decease of me and my said Wife which Said Sum of Ten Pounds I hereby give and bequeath to him the Said Ephraim as his Legacy or portion of my Estate, to be paid to him as above Expressed.

"Item - I give and Bequeath Unto My Son John Eames All That part of my Upland lying above the head of my Field Southward of my now dwelling house. Begining at a great Blacke Oak tree marked being an Ancient Boundary between the Land of Mr. Cushing and of my Self and Bounded Westerly partly by the Land of Sd Cushing and partly by the Land of Joseph Rogers And Northward partly by the Land of Said Rogers and partly by the Said Towns Commons. and Eastward by the Old Path or Cartway leading through my Land towards the Mill And also I give to him the Said John all that part of my Marsh or Meadows that Lyeth on the Northerly Side of a certain Creek called the great Creek, having the Said Creek for its Southerly & Westerly Border And the Marsh late in the Tenure and Occupation of my Brother Marke Eames deceased for its Easterly Border. And the North river for its Northerly Border To have and to hold from and after the decease or again Marriage of said Wife which Shall first be or happen Unto him the Said John Eames for and during the term or time of his naturall life And at his decease I hereby give & bequeath the Same (vide the Upland and Marsh above Bequeathed to ye Said John) unto my Son Josiah Eames provided he shall survive the Said John but if Otherwise then I hereby give the Same to my Son Nathaniel Eames if he shall be then living but if it Shall so happen that the Said Josiah and Nathaniel or one of them Shall not Survive the Said John, Then My Will is and I hereby Order that the Said Upland and Marsh Shall revert and return to the then Owner of my farme from which it was Separated or taken.

Item - I give and Bequeath unto my Son Joseph Eames my now Dwelling House Barne and Out houses where I now live and Dwell And all the Rest of my Upland Marsh meadow and pasture Land which I have and Possess within the Township of Marshfield aforesaid And is not before given by this my Will by him the Said Joseph to be held Possessed and Enjoyed Immediatly from and After the Decease or again Marriage of my Said Wife which shall first be or happen as aforesaid to have and to hold to him the Said Joseph Eames & his heirs for ever Always provided that he my Said Son Joseph Shall and do abide and Continue to dwell with his Said Mother my Said Wife and Cary him self well and Dutifully towards her, And be helpfull to her as her age and occations May require and as my Overseers hereafter named Shall Direct provided also that when the Said Joseph Shall come to be vested in and possessed of my said Housing and Lands above bequeathed to him which shall be at the decease or again Marriage of my Said Wife that then he pay or cause to be paid to my two Sons Namely Nathaniel and Josiah the Sum of Twenty pounds in money or full vallue thereof that is to Say to each of them the Sum of Ten pounds which I hereby give and Bequeath unto them as their portions. But If my Said Son Joseph Shall Neglect or refuse to perform the Conditions above Injoyned him and it shall manifestly so appear to my Said Wife and to my Overseers hereafter named Whome I do hereby Impower to Judge And Determine thereof That then I will and Bequeath the Said Houses Lands and Meadows with their Appurtenances Above Said conditionally Bequeathed to the Said Joseph I say I then hereby Bequeath the Same to my Said Sons Nathaniel and Josiah to be Equally parted Between them Immediately after ye Decease or Again Marriage of my Sd Wife which Shall first be as above said Also it is my Will that If my Said Sons Nathaniel and Josiah shall come to Enjoy My Said Lands Last mentioned by Reason of the Neglect

"or refusall of my Said Son Joseph as above Expressed that then I hereby order them viz the Said Nathaniel and Josiah to pay or cause to be paid unto the Said Joseph the Sum of Thirty Pounds Money or full vallue thereof. That is to Say Each of them Shall pay to him the sum of Fifteen Pounds. Also it is my Will that If my Said Son Joseph Shall Dye or Depart this Life without Issue of his Body Lawfully Begotten That then the Lands above Bequeathed Unto him shall Descend fall and Accrue Unto the Said Nathaniel and Josiah to Be Equally parted Between them.

Item - I further give and Bequeath Unto My Said Son Joseph One Yoake of Steers of three years Old or Upwards with my Cart & Wheeles and Plow with all my Tooles and Implements of Husbandry all to be paid and Delivered to him Immediatly After my decease.

Item - I give and Bequeath my Weavers Loomb with all the Tackling and appurtenances unto my Daughter Mellicent. Further it is my Will that my Daughters shall have the Use and Benefit of one Room of My Said Dwelling House with Liberty of convenient fire Wood from off my Land after the Decease of Said Wife Untill they shall be provided for by marriage or other Ways Anything above written to the Contrary notwithstanding.

Item - I give and Bequeath to my Grandchild Mehitable Holbrooke the Sum of Forty Shillings at the Decease of my Said Wife. And it is my Will and I hereby Bequeath all the Residue of my Said goods and Chattells not Before given I say I hereby give the Same to my four Daughters to be Equally parted between them at the Decease or Againe Marriage of My Said Wife. And Lastly I Do hereby Nominate and Appoint Mehitable my Sd Wife to be the Sole Executrix of this my Will and I do hereby Request my honoured & Well Beloved friend Nathaniel Thomas Esq. and Samuel Sprague to be My overseers to see that the Same be performed And if it Shall Happen that my Said Executrix shall Die before the Probate of this my Will or Before the Same be fully Executed then I hereby appoint my Sd Son Anthony to be Executor of the Same in her Room and Stead. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seale On the Day and Year first Above Written.

JUSTUS EAMES

Signed Sealed and Declared
in the presence of
Thomas Macomber
John Rouse
John Simons

On May ye 20th 1706
Memoranda That the Witnesses Signed to this Instrument to Wit Thomas Macomber John Rouse & John Simons made Oath Before me that they Saw & heard the above-named Justus Eames signe Seale and Declare the above Written Instrument to be his Last Will & Testament & that he then was of a Disposing Mind and memory to the best of their Understanding

NATHANIEL THOMAS J. PRO.

"MARSHFIELD ye thirteenth day of April 1700 I the Within Named Justus Eames Being through Mercy yett of Sound Disposing Mind and Memory Do hereby Ratifie and confirm this my within Written Will & Every Cause & Article thereof with ye Amendation and addition to ye Same as is next herein after Expressed That is to Say that it is my mind & Will that After my decease and the Decease of Mehitable my Wife That Such one or more of my Children as shall by Virtue of this my within written Will be Rightly seized and Vested of And in my Housing and Lands Viz: My homestead, Shall be lyable out of the Rent and profitts of the Same to maintain and keep Ephraim my Son who is weak of understanding. And I do hereby enjoyn him or them so to do for and during the term of the Naturall Life of the Said Ephraim. In such manner as the Town be not charged with him In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto sealed & subscribed on the Day & year above written.

In the presence of
Joshua Cushing
Mary Cushing
Samuel Sprague

JUSTUS EAMES
(his marke)

Memorandum on ye 20th day of May 1706 The above named Joshua Cushing & Sam^{ll} Sprague made Oath that they heard & saw the above named Justus Eames Signe Seale & Declare the above written Codecill or addition to his Will & that he then Was of a disposing mind & memory to the best of their understanding. Before Me

Nathaniel Thomas J.Pro.

NATHANIEL THOMAS Esq. Appointed & Commisionated by his Excellency the Governour with the advice of the Councill for the Probate of Wills &c TO ALL to Whome these presents shall come greeting. Know ye that on the 20th Day of May in the year of our Lord 1706 Before me at Plimouth in the County Aforesd The Will of Justus Eames Late of Marshfield Deceased to these presents Annexed was Proved approved & allowed, Who having Whilst he Lived and at the time of his Death Goods Chattells Rights & Credits in the County aforesaid And the Probate of the said Will & power of Committing administration of all & singular the goods Chattells Rights & Creditts of the Said Deceased & also the hearing Examining & allowing the accounts of the Same by Virtue thereof Appertaining Unto me The Administration of all & Singular the Goods chattells Rights and Creditts of the Said Deceased & his Will in any manner Concerning is hereby committed unto Mehitable Eames Relict Widdow of the Said Deceased & Executrix in the Same Will named, Well and faithfully to Execute the Said Will & to Administer the Estate of the Sd Deceased according thereunto & also to Render Explain & true Acct. of your Sd Administration Upon Oath in Testimony Whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & the Seale of the said Court of Probate. Dated at Plimouth the Day & year aforesaid.

NATHANIEL THOMAS

INVENTORY of all & Singular ye Goods Chattells Rights & Credits of JUSTUS EAMES late of Marshfield in the County of Plimouth Husbandman deceased taken & apprized ye 16 Day of May Anne Domini 1706 by us who have under Subscribed.

	£	s
Imprimis To his Wearing Apparrell 5£ Item to his Money 3£ 7s.	8	7
Item To One Yoake of Oxen 7£ Item to Ten Cows & five Calfs 27£ 10s	34	10
Item To Five Young Cattell 7£ 7s Item to Two Yearlings 2£	9	7
Item To an horse and a mare 6£ Item to 18 Sheep & 5 Lambs 6£	12	0
Item To three Feather Beds and their furniture	28	0
Item To three Other Beds bedsteads Cords & beding	13	2
Item To Vessells of Brass 4£ Item to Iron vessells & Implements of household 3£	7	0
Item To pewter Vessells 1£ 16s - to Earthen Vessells 5s	2	1
Item To a warming Pan 10s Item to wooden vessells of diverse Sorts 2£ 12s	3	2
Item To three chests 1£ To a table forme & chaires 1£ 5s	2	5
Item To Spining Wheeles & Cards 15s To a Case for Bottles 3s		18
Item To Table Linen & Towells 12s To Cart plow & Implements of Husbandry 6£	6	12
Item To two hives of Bees 1£ To a grinding Stone & ____ 7s	1	7
Item To a Musquett and 2 swords 1£ 10s To his Books 15s	2	5
Item To four Barrills of Sider 2£ To flax ___ & yarn 1£ 4s	3	4
Item To a Weaver Loomb & Tacklin 1£ 15s To Saddles Bridles & horse tacklin 3£	4	15
Item To Six Small Swine 3£ 10s To Baggs & Sacks 12s	4	2
Item To three Canooes 2£ to one barrill More of Sider 10s	2	10
Item To old ___ & Lumber of divers Sorts	1	3
Item The Meat Corne & Provision for ye family not aprised		
Item In debts due to ye Estate from Sundry persons	18	0

Debts due from ye Estate to divers persons	5
Besides funerall Expenses Probate of the Will Charge of Witnesses & Taking Inventory which in all when perfected is Estimated at about	5
To his Land Near the Place called the Valley	10
The Housing & Lands whereon he lived	300

Apprised the day & year above se. Thomas Macomber
Samuel Sprague

Memorandum That on the 20th day of May 1706 Mehitable Eames Relict of the above sd Justus Eames made oath that the above written is a true Inventory of the Estate of her late Husband so far as she knoweth & when she knows more she will discover it to be added.

before me NATHANIEL THOMAS J. Prob.

Justus[2] and Mehitabel (Chillingsworth) Eames had the following children:

i. Anthony[3], born about 1663. (see further)
ii. Millicent[3], born about 1665. She died, unmarried, 14 August 1735 at age 70
iii. John[3]
iv. Joseph[3]
v. Margery[3]. She married Cornelius Holbrook, son of William Holbrook. Cornelius was born 19 November 1662 in Weymouth, Massachusetts. Margery must have died about 1694 since Cornelius married second, Experience ________. Cornelius died 14 December 1742.
vi. Nathaniel[3]. On 2 January 1720, Nathaniel married Abigail Oldham.
vii. Josiah[3], born 29 May 1685. Josiah died in 1737.
viii. Ephraim[3]
ix. Elizabeth[3]
x. daughter[3]

ANTHONY[3] EAMES was born about 1663. He married Elizabeth Tilden, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Holmes) Tilden of Marshfield, Massachusetts. (see TILDEN) Anthony and Elizabeth made their home in Marshfield where all their children were born. Elizabeth died 18 February 1711/12. Anthony's will was dated 17 January 1738/39 and proved 7 May 1739. Following is a transcript of this will plus a copy of the inventory of his estate:

"In the name of God Amen the Seventeenth Day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & thirty Eight 1738/9 Anthony Eames of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England yeoman. being aged & infirm of body but of Sound Minds & Memory thanks be given to God for the same and calling to minde ye uncertainty of this Life & being desirous to settle things in order Do make & ordain this my Last will & Testament. In manner & form Following. viz. I recommend My Soul to God My Creator & My body to the Earth to be Burried in Such Decend Christian Maner as to my Executor hereafter Named Shal be Thought Most Meet & Convenient and as to Such worldly Goods & Estate as the Lord has given to me My Mind & will is that the Same shall be Imployed and Disposed of as in this my will hereafter is Expressed viz. My mind & will is that all my Just Debts Shall be well & Truly paid by my Executors hereafter named out of my Moveables -

Item - I give & Bequeath unto my Daughter Margery Doggett five pounds.

Item - I give & Bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth Williamson forty pounds out of my moveable Estate.

Item - I give & Bequeath unto my Son Thomas Eames all the Land that lyeth on the Southwest Side of the Brooke Called Haws Brook that is above the Highway and all that Pasture that is lying below ye Highway on the Same Side of the Brook which belongeth to my Homestead or Farm I Now Dwell on to him his heirs & assigns forever.

Item - I give & Bequeath to my Son Anthony Eames all that fifteen acre Lott that he now Dwelleth on & half the Meadow lying below the above sd. pasture on the Same Side of the Creek to him his heirs and assigns forever.

Item - I give & Bequeath to my Son Joshua Eames the other half of the above sd Meddow below sd. pasture to him his heirs & assigns forever.

"Item - I give & Bequeath to my Son Benjamin Eames Caleb Eames and Ebenezer Eames all the Remainder Part of My Homestead or Farm I now Dwell on both upland & meadows together with all the Buildings & fencing and farming stuf standing or being on the Same also a Lot of upland Called the Valey Land it being a _____ Divition Lot also I give them a Piece of Land of about nine acres Lying near to Joseph Adams to them their Heirs & assigns forever. I also give them all my out Door Tools. Further my will is that my Sons Benjamin & Ebenezer shall have Calebs Part & maintain him. The Bed I ly on I give to my Son Ebenezer. And Further my will is that my Son Anthony & my Son Joshua my Son Benjamin & my Son Ebenezer Shall have all the Remainder of my Moveable Estate that shall remain after the Debts & Legacys are Taken out Equally among them four.

Lastly - I do Constitute & appoint my Son Anthony & my Son Benjamin Joynt Executors of this my Last will & Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Sett my hand & Seal ye Day & year above written.

Signed Sealed Published &
Declared by ye Anthony Eames
to be his Last Will & Testament
In the Presence of Ebenezer Howland,
Samuel Kent, Arthur Howland.

ANTHONY EAMES

An Inventory of the Estate both Real & Personal of Anthony Eames Yeoman Deceased prised at Marshfield the 23rd Day of May In ye year of our Lord 1739 by us the Subscribers as Followeth -

	£	s	d
His wareing apparrel	23	10	0
To His Books	1	15	0
To Bills of Creditt	73	1	7
To Coper money & Silver money	1	13	2
To a yoak of Oxen	26	0	0
To 2 Cows & 2 Calves	23	10	0
To 2 Farrow Cowes	16	0	0
To 2 Cowes with Calf	20	10	0
To 3 Steers	21	0	0
To 3 Heifers	13	0	0
To 18 Sheep and 8 Lambs	21	0	0
To a Bull	8	0	0
To 4 Swine	4	0	0
To Iron & Brass ware	12	0	0
To Pewter glass & earthen	5	0	0
To a Bed & Beding	26	0	0
To a Bed & Beding	14	0	0
To other Beding	10	0	0
To a Leather Bag & Side of Leather	2	0	0
To a Chest a Table & Chairs	3	10	0
To Lumber	3	8	0
To grain	14	6	0
To meat Hogg, Fatt & Tallow	11	14	0
To Sheep wool	3	0	0
To 3 hives of Bees	5	0	0
To Husbandry Tools	11	5	0
To Horse Furniture	2	0	0
To money Due by Bond & otherwise	33	6	6

His Real Estate

To The Homestead	1000	0	0
To 15 acres his Son Anthony Dwells on	270	0	0
To a 9 acre Lott	45	0	0

On May 24th 1739 Arthur Howland, Thomas Troster, Thomas Tracy made oath that the above is a just apprisment of ye Estate of Anthony Eames Deceased according to ye Best of Their Judgements.

Anthony^3 and Elizabeth (Tilden) Eames had the following children:

i. Thomas^4, born about 1696. On 10 June 1742 he married Margaret Douglass.
ii. Margery^4, born about 1698. (see further)
iii. Anthony^4, born about 1700. On 11 December 1724 he married Grace Oldham, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Samson) Sprout.
iv. Caleb^4, born in July 1702.
v. Joshua^4, born in November 1704. On 18 January 1728/29 he married Abigail Doggett, daughter of Samuel and Bathsheba (Holmes) Doggett.
vi. Elizabeth^4, born about 1706. On 2 June 1732 she married Samuel Williamson. Elizabeth died 30 July 1798.
vii. Benjamin^4, born in September 1709. His wife's name was Abigail. Benjamin died 20 December 1798.
viii. Ebenezer^4, born 20 December 1711. He married Margaret Barstow.

MARGERY^4 EAMES was born about 1698. On 5 November 1719 she married John Doggett, son of Samuel and Bathsheba (Holmes) Doggett. (see DOGGETT)

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XIX

EDMONDS

EDMUND EDMONDS - HANNAH ADDAMS
EDMUND EDMONDS - ELIZABETH
PETER EDMONDS - ELISABETH WARNER
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

The vital records of Simsbury, Connecticut, show the marriage of the first "Edmund Edmans of Great Britain", to Hannah Addams, "of Simsbury", on 24 August 1718. (see ADDAMS) Edmund and Hannah moved to Salisbury, Connecticut, where Edmund died in 1759. The following was copied from the Sharon Probate Records:

> "At a Court of probate holden at Sharon for the District of Sharon this 11th Day of September 1759 present John Williams Esq. Judge holding ye Same. This Court granted administration on ye Estate of Edmond Edmonds late of Salisbury in the District declared unto Edmond Edmonds of ye Oblong in Dutchess County who gave Bonds with Surety of five Hundred pounds Lawful money for his faithful Administration on said Estate according to Law and took out Letters of Administration this day.
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> At a Court of Probate holden at Sharon for Sharon District this 17th Day of Nov. 1761 Present John Williams Esq. Judge holding the same then as above administrator exhibited an Inventory of the Estate of said deceased under Oath which was accepted and ordered to be Recorded and kept on file which is as follows. viz. An Inventory of the Estate of Edmond Edmonds late of Salisbury deceased taken by ye Subscriber under oath. viz.

Nov. 2 1759	£	s	d		£	s	d
1 Sheat	0	4	6	1 old Coat	0	1	6
Pillow Bier	0	1	3	2 pair old stockings	0	1	9
An old Shift	0	1	6	a table cloth	0	1	6
Old ______	0	1	3	An old Jacket	0	0	4
1 old quilt	0	2	0	An Old hand wheel	0	2	0
1 ditto	0	3	0	2 old approns	0	0	6
An old Gown	0	3	0	1/4 lb wool	0	0	6
________________ Do.	0	11	9	pair old stockings	0	0	9
blue cloak	0	9	0	a Silk Bunket	0	0	2
thimble	0	0	2	1/2 skien woolen varn	0	0	10
Old Silk crape gown	0	10	0	pair woolen mittens	0	0	6
a tea Cup and Plate	0	0	4	Peck and hammer	0	2	3
2 holland Caps	0	1	6	tamping Iron and ___ needles	0	1	0
a Silk head	0	0	6	piece of a ______	0	0	2
1 old Chest	0	1	0	a frying Pan	0	1	0
2 Chairs	0	3	6	a Bedstead	0	2	0
1 Chair	0	1	0	a Bedstead	0	3	0
1 old fat Sub	0	1	3	a Quart Cup	0	4	6
1 old Beer Barrel	0	1	0	a large bason & 2 small Do	0	6	0
1 pr. shoes	0	2	6	a large Pewter Platter	0	?	3
1 pr. ditto	0	1	0	a platter	0	2	2
1 old Saddle	0	2	0	5 Spoons	0	1	?
1 meat Barrel	0	3	0	Forks	0	1	6
1 Sermon Book	0	2	6	a tin Kettle	0	1	3
1 Note on Asa Bloget	2	1	0	2 Milk Bowls	0	0	6
1 Chisel	0	0	4	5 old trenchen	0	0	6

1 pr.	0	1	6
pr. Leather gloves	0	1	6
1 fork	0	0	1
pr. knitting needles	0	0	2
1/2 Paper Pins	0	0	6
a small ____ Kettle	0	3	6
a Trammel	0	4	0
a Sive	0	0	6
old iron	0	1	0
pr. Tongs	0	2	6
pr. _______	0	4	0
an old Shoal	0	1	0
a Little mortar	0	0	4
3/4 lb Flax	0	0	4
6 old Cards	0	0	9
a old Feather Bed	0	9	0
1 Ditto	1	4	0
3 Pillows	0	6	0
2 old Blankets	0	5	0
old Bedtick	0	1	6
1 old Sheet	0	1	6

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Edmund^1 and Hannah (Addams) Edmonds had the following children whose births were recorded in the Simsbury Records:

i. Matthew^2, born 25 May 1719
ii. Edmund^2, born 3 March 1721. (see further)
iii. Oliver^2, born 27 November 1722.
iv. Hanah^2, born 20 December 1724.
v. Mary^2, born 27 November 1727.
vi. Katherine^2, born 16 October 1731.

EDMUND^2 EDMONDS was born 3 March 1721 in Simsbury, Connecticut. His wife's name was Elizabeth (last name unknown) who was born 21 January 1722. According to the records of the Moravian Historical Society, the members of the Edmonds family belonged to the Moravian Church in Sichem. Edmund was admitted to the congregation on Nov. 6, 1757. Sichem was located in Dutchess County near the Connecticut border. This was within the area known as the "Oblong", a strip of land along the Connecticut-New York border more than fifty miles long and less than two miles wide. The approximately 62,000 acres contained in the Oblong were surrendered by Connecticut to New York State in exchange for a similar number of acres near Greenwich which had originally belonged to New York. In spite of this 1731 agreement, the Oblong remained disputed territory until a final survey was made in 1859. The results were confirmed by both state legislatures and finally in 1881 by the Congress of the United States. The church records indicate the Edmonds family was living on rented land. In October 1771 Edmund and his family moved to "Gnadenhutten on the Mahoning", another Moravian settlement which was located near Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. A German dictionary gives the translation of Gnadenhutten as Tents of Peace. During the first year they lived in the barracks at Fort Allen, built by men of the militia, under the command of Benjamin Franklin. Edmund's occupation was given in church records as Miner & Dish Turner. A later reference in the Pennsylvania Archives gives his occupation as "artificer". (Dictionary definition: a skillful or artistic worker; craftsman.) The 1785 Federal tax list for Northampton County, Penn Township, shows Edmund Edmonds with 50 acres of land, 1 horse & 2 cattle. His tax was 5 shillings. The 1790 census for Northampton County, Pennsylvania, shows the family living in Penn Township.

Edmund^2 and Elizabeth Edmonds had the following children:

- i. Rosina^3, born 12 December 1746.
- ii. Catherine^3, born 4 September 1748. In 1775 she became the second wife of Daniel Warner. (See write-up about her brother Peter.)
- iii. Thankful^3, born 8 June 1750.
- iv. Oliver^3, born 21 June 1752. Oliver did not go to Pennsylvania with the rest of the family. He apparently either died early or remained in New York.
- v. Martha^3, born 22 September 1756.
- vi. Mary^3, born 8 July 1758.
- vii. Peter^3, born 1 August 1760 (see further)
- viii. Rebecca^3, born 9 August 1762.

PETER^3 EDMONDS was born 1 August 1760 in Sichem, New York. When he was eleven years old the family moved to a Moravian settlement in Pennsylvania, located at "Gnadenhutten on the Mahoning", near Bethlehem. During the Revolutionary War Peter served as a private in Capt. William Myers Company, 6th Battalion, Northampton County Militia, Pennsylvania, of which Nicholas Kern was Colonel. His service was from April 18, 1782 to May 27, 1782. On 17 April 1786 Peter married Phebe Davis, daughter of Henry and Sarah Davis. The Davis family, also members of the United Brethren's congregation, had moved from Sichem, New York, to Gnadenhutten just a year after the Edmonds family. Phebe passed away on 25 March 1790 and Peter married second on 30 March 1791, Elisabeth Warner, daughter of Daniel and Sarah (Smith) Warner. (see WARNER) In April 1800 Peter and his family, including five children, moved to Ohio. The establishment of a Congregation of the United Brethren in this new location came about following a Congressional act in 1796 which granted 4000 acres to the Society "for propagating the gospel among the heathen". The Church Book of the Brethren's Congregation at Beersheba on the West side of the Muskingum River, Gnadenhutten, Ohio, (Tuscarawas Co.) has many entries about Peter Edmonds such as the following: "Brn. Paul Greer, Peter Edmonds, Ezra Warner, and Peter Warner arrived 29 May 1799 from Gnadenhutten on the Mahony in Pennsylvania, cleared land on the westside of Muskingum river and returned next fall, Br Paul Greer excepted, who stayed here from that time, and resided at Gnadenhutten." During the early years of the settlement church services were held in the various homes of the members. However in June 1804 "the spot for the church on the Westside of the river was pitched and cleared." "The church on the Westside of Muskingum river got raised in March (1805) the roof laid in August; doors and windows cut out by the brn Pet. Edmonds and Joseph Everit, the chinks filled up by br. Jonathan Warner in Sept. and October; Oct. 11th and 12th the house was plastered by all our brethren and some others, and a chimney was completed by Br Nathan Warner Oct. 15. In November logs for floors were sawed by Mr. Tracy and Daniel Warner and From Dec. 3rd to 6th the floors were laid both in the house and church by the brn Boaz Walton, Jess Walton and Joseph Everit. Windows, doors Stairs etc. were made by br Jacob Winsch of Gnadenhutten. A bake oven was built by Nathan Warner and a garden spot cleared by Peter Edmonds in December." On December 15th "about 9 o'clock in the morning not only the members of our congregation, but also a great many people, above 200, from both sides of the river met together for to be present at the solemn dedication of the new church, lying a mile distant from Gnadenhutten on the Westside of Muskingum river."

"At 2 o'clock P.M. a lovefeast was held by Br. Mueller and entertained with verses suited to the solemn occasion and with agreeable conversation, which turned upon the first beginnings of the brethren here on Muskingum; namely the time of the arrival of the brn Heckewelder and Edwards in 1798, of Br and Sr Zeisberger, Br Mortimer and the Indian congregation at Goshen the same year, of Paul Greer, Peter Edmonds, Ezrah Warner and Peter Warner at Gnadenhutten the year following; - how wild the country then appeared, what hardships were sustained, and what helps experienced." "On Jan. 2nd 1806 three brethren were chosen Committee members by all the communicants of age, and the following, viz: Peter Edmonds, Nathan Warner and Jess Walton had the majority of votes." "Sept. 18th 1807 Peter Edmonds got his new dwelling house raised."

The History of Tuscarawas County by John Morris contains an interesting account of pioneer life which I have included in the preceding chapter of this book. In 1808 Tuscarawas County was divided into four townships, one of which was Salem. The 1811 tax list shows Peter living in Salem Township, Range 2, Township 7, Section 4 on 100 acres of land. The 1820 census for Tuscarawas County shows the Peter Edmonds family still living in Salem Township. In 1821 they moved to a farm five miles west of Wooster in Wayne County, Ohio. Peter's name appears on the 1825 tax list for Wayne County and also as head of his family in the 1830 census for Plain Township. Elisabeth died on 24 January 1830 and was buried in the Warner Family Cemetery just west of Wooster. On 2 October 1832 Peter married Martha (Anstrew) Bechtel, widow of Martin Bechtel. Martha was born 8 July 1789 in Pennsylvania. Four of the five children shown living with Peter and Martha at the time of the 1840 Wayne County census were probably from Martha's first marriage. The fifth child would have been Emeline, daughter of Peter and Martha. Peter died 30 July 1854, 2 days before his 94th birthday. He was buried at the Warner Family Cemetery. The following obituary was carried in the Wooster Republican on August 10, 1854: "July 31st, 1854 at his residence 6 miles W of Wooster Mr. Peter Edmonds, aged upwards of 94 years. The deceased was born 1760 near Albany, N.Y. and emigrated to Penn. when 8 yrs. of age, from thence he moved to Tuscarawas Co. Ohio and came to Wayne Co. some 32 years ago. Mr. E. was an excellent man and highly esteemed by all who knew him. He united when a young man with the Moravian Church. The deceased was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and engaged in the Frontier Service. New Philadelphia papers please copy. WJS"

When Peter's estate was settled, legal papers now on file at the Wayne County Courthouse, named his twelve children (not counting John) and his four sons-in-law. Nathaniel's name was given even though he was deceased. Martha, Peter's widow, died 16 May 1880.

Peter^{3} and Phebe (Davis) Edmonds had the following children, both born at Gnadenhutten, Pennsylvania.

i. David^{4}, born 11 July 1787. David remained in Pennsylvania for a short time when his parents moved to Ohio. On 12 September 1809 David married Elisabeth Knaus. He and his family were living in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, at the time of the 1820 census and in Wayne County at the time of the 1830 census.

ii. Nathaniel^{4}, born 9 February 1789. On 14 June 1810 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, Nathaniel married Mary Smith (1796-1836), daughter of David and Mary (Tryon) Smith. Nathaniel and family lived for many years in Wayne County, Ohio, where he died in 1854 or before.

Peter^3 and Elisabeth (Warner) Edmonds had the following children:

i. Peter^4, born 30 August 1792 in Gnadenhutten, Pennsylvania. On 14 April 1814 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, Peter Jr. married Hannah Walton who was born 9 June 1793. Peter died 30 July 1871. Hannah died 8 March 1873.

ii. Edward^4, born about 1794 in Gnadenhutten, Pennsylvania. On 17 December 1816 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, Edward married Susanna Rhoads. He was a blacksmith in New Philadelphia and died of a kidney disease on 12 February 1875.

iii. Daniel^4, born 9 February 1797. (see further)

iv. Benjamin^4, born in 1799 in Gnadenhutten, Pennsylvania. By 1830 he and his family were living in Canaan Township, Wayne County, Ohio. In 1850 Benjamin is listed in Putnam County, Pleasant Township. Only Joseph, age 6 is shown with him. Benjamin died in Putnam County on 1 January 1879. Cause of death was listed as "gravel".

v. Elisabeth^4, born 4 April 1800 in Gnadenhutten, Ohio. On 27 March 1825 in Wayne County, Ohio, Elisabeth married Samuel Rathbun, son of Robert and Anna (Allen) Rathbun. Samuel was born 15 March 1800 in Cuyuga County, New York. Samuel and Elisabeth lived in Chester Township, Wayne County, and had a family of nine children. Elisabeth died 30 May 1873. Samuel died 1 September 1891.

vi. Rosannah Bethia^4, born 17 January 1804 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. On 20 April 1830 in Wayne County, Ohio, she married Wesley Hollopeter, son of Andrew and Phebe (Blatchford) Hollopeter. Wesley was born 15 December 1806 in Warrington, Pennsylvania. The 1840 census shows them living in Seneca County, Ohio, Jackson Township. The 1850, 1860 and 1870 census reports show them living in Cedar Creek Township, Allen County, Indiana. They had at least four children. Rosanna died 19 June 1872. Wesley died 18 April 1873. Both were buried at Leo Cemetery, Leo, Indiana.

vii. John^4, born 28 November 1805. He died the next day.

viii. Catherine^4, born in July 1807 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. On 18 Sept. 1832 in Wayne County, Ohio, Catherine married Andrew Hollopeter, son of Andrew and Phebe (Blatchford) Hollopeter. Andrew was born 22 June 1808 in Warrington, Pennsylvania. The 1840 census shows them living in Seneca County, Ohio, Jackson Twp. By 1860 they were living in Cedar Creek Township, Allen County, Indiana. Andrew and Catherine had five children. Catherine died 1 Feb. 1886. "Rev." Andrew died 18 Dec. 1892.

ix. Rebecca^4, born 19 January 1810 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. On 8 March 1831 in Wayne County, Ohio, she married Matthias Hollopeter, son of Andrew and Phebe (Blatchford) Hollopeter. Matthias was born 3 March 1806. They made their home in Seneca County, Ohio, Jackson Township, where all but the first of their ten children were born. Rebecca died 24 March 1866 in Seneca County. Matthias died 26 December 1868.

x. Simon^4, born 1813 (37 in 1850) in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. On 26 March 1840 he married Catharine Wartling who was born about 1824. At the time of the 1850 census Simon, his wife and two children were living in Montgomery Township, Wood County, Ohio.

Peter^3 and Martha (Anstrew) (Bechtel) Edmonds had one daughter:

i. Emeline^4, born 16 August 1833 in Wayne County, Ohio. On 7 November 1850 Emeline married Henry W. Walton. Henry was born 31 July 1827 and died 3 November 1910. Emeline died 16 August 1911.

DANIEL^4 EDMONDS was born 9 February 1797 at Gnadenhutten on the Mahoning, Pennsylvania. He came with his parents to Gnadenhutten, Ohio, in April 1800, where they were active in the Moravian Church. In 1821 Daniel moved with his parents to Wayne County, Ohio. The Gnadenhutten church records show that on 16 August 1821 Daniel married Mary Stahl, daughter of Jacob and Elisabeth (Emert) Stahl. (see STAHL) Mary was born 29 October 1803 in Somerset Co., Pennsylvania. The marriage ceremony was performed by Jacob Rauschenberger at the home of Peter Edmonds, five miles west of Wooster. The 1830 census for Canaan Township in Wayne County shows Daniel and his family, including one son under 5, one daughter under 5 and 2 daughters between 5 and 10 years of age. Records in Wood County show that Simon and Daniel Edmonds purchased land in that county from the United States on 16 November 1833. The August 7, 1970, sesquicentennial issue of the Daily Sentinel-Tribune of Bowling Green, Ohio, included a feature article entitled "Peaches Abundant in Bradner". This article was drawn from the Wood County History book which I will quote in its entirety.

> "The pioneers of the district were David Hanline, who purchased land in Section 11, and located here in 1833; the Edmunds [or Edmonds], who arrived March 19, 1834; the Mogles [Mrs. Mogle was a sister of Mary (Stahl) Edmonds] and Fanchens; A. McBurney, a soldier of the Revolution; Godfrey Stahl [brother of Mary (Stahl) Edmonds], and Benjamin Scott. During the absence of David Edmonds [should read Daniel Edmonds] who had gone to Tiffin for a door for his cabin, wolves came prowling around the house, and one night, one, more venturesome, walked boldly in. Of course the family were terribly frightened, but with true heroism Mrs. Edmonds picked up a chair and went for him. The older children followed her example and they succeeded in driving the intruder out. The first work they did after getting settled in their cabin was to clear off five acres of land, and plant it in corn. They sold about forty bushels, besides having all they wanted to use, and also raised about fifty bushels of potatoes from two bushels of seed. They brought with them in a box quite a quantity of peach pits, and upon opening it found them sprouted, so set them out around stumps or wherever they could find a spot for them. In three years they had plenty of peaches, and in five years over a hundred bushels rotted on the ground. Then there came a severe winter and killed the trees, and although they tried frequently, they never succeeded in raising another peach. They saw a gaeat deal of sickness. Mrs. Edmonds had the ague during the summer for seven years in succession, and the mosquitoes were berribly bad; for screens were unheard of then, and they just swarmed in the houses."

Mention is also made in the book that the "Edmonds' daughter [Elisabeth] born Nov. 15, 1834, is believed to be the 1st white child born in the area". This same county history contains an article dealing primarily with David Edmonds, son of Daniel. It states that Daniel and his family settled on a tract of land in Montgomery Township, where Bradner now stands. The deed was signed by President Andrew Jackson, and the log cabin built at that time was the first house in Bradner. While he was not a politician, he supported the Republican party in later years, and he was alsays active in local affairs of a non-political nature, being the founder of the Methodist Protestant Church at Bradner, and one of its leading supporters. He passed away in his eighty-sixth year, his wife following him when nearly ninety-one years of age, and both were interred at Bradner." The article went on to name the 12 children of Daniel and Mary.

One of the most interesting accounts of the Daniel Edmonds family is contained in the June 22, 1893, issue of the Bradner News. (published every Thursday for a very short period in the 1890's) Following is a transcript with original spellings and punctuations:

> "The subject of this sketch, Mary Stahl (Edmonds) was born ir Summerset County Pa. Dec. 4th, 1803. At the age of fifteen moved with her mother to Wayne county Ohio, her father having died in 1813 after returning home from the war of 1812. She was Married to Daniel Edmonds, in the year 1820 at the age of sixteen, and after living in Wayne Co. 15 years they moved to Wood Co. O. landing march 9th. 1834, entering a farm of 400 acres which Bradner now spreads over, and where she still resides with her youngest child John Edmonds, their deed being from the government and signed by Andrew Jackson, thus it may be seen they suffered the privations and hardships due to early pioneer life and little do many of later years rereize the privations of our dear old pioneers, who cleared the forest and made us beautiful homes instead. Mrs. Edmonds was the mother of twelve children, seven of whom have gone to the realms above. Those living are Zephaniah, David, John, Rebecca St. Clare, and Mrs. Katherine Swaney,, She says Katie moved to Iowa 500 miles from home and kindred among strangers, a devout christian with an unconverted husband, which grieved the poor old mother almost unto death. She felt sure if James was, a Christain it would bespeak a happier life for her beloved daughter, this bearing seriously on her mind, on retiring one night she could not sleep and about mid-night resolved get up and kneel in prayer, she prayed that the lord would convert his soul that he might be a comfort to her daughter in the then open prarie, her prayer was utered in faith believing, and in a very short time she received a letter from them saying that James, had been converted, and now he reads the bible and has family worship morning night, this message was a source of joy and great consolation to her, "who can say prayer is not answed?" "the prayers of the righteous availeth much." She has 23 grand-children, the number of great grand-children unknown, one great great grandchild known of. Her daughter Elizabeth was the first white child born in Montgomery Township, and was killd by lightning in Nebraska about six years ago. The first burial in the county line cemetry was Mr. Burney a revolutionary soldier which she attended. Upon their arrival here they stayed a short time with Mr. Henline in a small cabin, untill they could get a cabin up, moving into it without doors, hanging up quilts to keep the howling wolves out, and not being used to the wierd howl of the wolf it scared her most to death. There were only three families in the township when they came here they were Mr. Henline Fanchers and Rumlers, and nothing but a wilderness. It requaired three days to go to mill, there being no roads they were obliged to carry an ax to cut the way; wild as it was she never seen a red man here. She helped her husband cut away the forest and clear up their now beautifull farm which at the age almost 90 years she is still spared to enjoy the granduer of her home while her companion rests from his labors in the beautifull cemetry just in sight of her home. A Rev. Dresser was the first preacher and preached at Freeport. The first church organization in Bradner was the M.P. organizee in 1840. theae being no church meeting was held in the log school house untill the log church was built Mrs Edmonds helping to cut the logs in it, and is now the only survivor of the seven who organized the M.P. church of which she has been a member since its orgonization she was converte at the age of 15, and joined the Ev. church at Summerset Pa.

"remaining with that denomination till 1830, from 1830-34 she was a member of the M.P. in Wayne Co. O. after coming here united with the Ev. church near Rising Sun, untill 1840. by viewing the old family Bible one may see plainly that she has always taken the word of God as the man of her council. She has an established belief that she will have an unbroken family in the kingsom of heaven, and takes great comfort in talking of it.

Soon after settling here a log school house was built on their farm, and a man by the name of Lyman Mathews was employed as teacher and ofte preached in the same house. Twice in her life she walked 20 miles to church, and often walked 3 and 4 miles to meeting rnd carried a child, walked to Greensburg now Tinney, a distance of 8 miles and the nearest trading point and carrieb butter and eggs, exchanged a pound of butter for a pound of coffe the best she ever drank, with Green the father of the present common pleas judge. Walked 7 miles to a wedding with a child, as it would non allow any one else to carry it. She often walked to Freeport a distance of 18 miles. In an early day Postaria was called Risden and Rome the rival towns and her husband could of hauled all the goods Chas. Foster had on his cart. he was the father of Ex. Gov. Foster. Daniel Edmonds her husband cast the first vote cast in the Twp near Freeport, on a stump, also helped to organize this first Twp. He was a great hunter at one time killed a deer every night in one week but one whil hunting the cows loosing no time.

All kinds of wild game was very plenty, also an abundence of good wild honey, Mr. Edmonds, was an old line Andrew Jacksen democrat untill 1860. He was 18 yrs old at the time of the war of 1812.

Mrs. Edmonds not-with-standing her advanced years is remarkably strong and is quite talkative, although quite deaf enjoys relating the old time happenings. She does a part of her own cooking and most of her trading, walking to and from the stores.

She gave two sons to her country Simon, and Servatus, they were 100 day boys, she looked after them as far as she could see them and the last look too. for they never returned. They were captured by the rebels at Berryville Va., Aug. 13 1864. She has spent considerable money to find out weather the son Servatus was dead or not which without a doubt he is, ere long years ago, Simon wrote from Anapolis Md, on his way home for money to come on with, the letter being received on Saturday, and on Sunday she went with her husband to prayer meet and where she experiencedia very strange feeling which proved to be a token of the sons death. feeling much worried said, she must go home, which they did, marking the date of the strange occurance in the almanac, and in a short time were apprised of the fact he had died on the very same Sabbath and at the same hour, this token appeared to her.

"About one year ago the following lines came to her mind and she never seen or hearing them, which is seemingly strange at her age.
And they are ever fresh to her memory still, says they are a great comfort to her.

Behold, the reightsous marching home,
And all the Angels bids them come;
While Christ the judge, their joy proclaim
Here comes my saints I 3/8 know their names,
In granduer see the royal lines,
Where glittering robes, the sun outshines.
See saints and Angels join in one,
And march in spendor to the throne;
The great redeemer to admire,
While rapture sets the hearts on firs.
Oh may my last expiring breath.
Thy loving kindness sing in death.
Oh may I rise and soar away.
To sing with rapture and surprise.
Thy loving kindness in the skies,
Tho numerous hosts of mighty foes.
Through earth and hell, my way oppose
He near my cross has always stood.
His loving kindness oh how good.

She never had been in a printing office until last Monday afternoon a week ago. She in company with her sons wife and granddaughter Katie called at the News office, and though we were only running the jobber we gladly showed her around and gave her all the information possible. While we were speaking of the beauties of the village and surrounding country, she related a little incident in regard to how wet it used to be and said they had a pig pen where the house now stands and the water was so high the pig swam out and took refuge upon the straw stack and refused to come down till the water fell. After spending an hour or so resting and chatting she returned home seemingly glad she had the privilege of looking into the inventions of the printing press, though in her 90th year, she has all appearance of living out the century may her health and strength continue."

Daniel died 9 July 1881 at his home in Bradner. Mary died 5 September 1894 also at Bradner. Cause of her death was listed as grip.

Daniel^4 and Mary (Stahl) Edmonds had the following children:

also with 76 sheets of Peter's children

i. Rebecca^5, born 1825 in Wayne County, Ohio. On 17 October 1844 in Wood County, Ohio, she married George St. Clair, son of George and Hannah St. Clair. George was born 8 March 1823 in Pennsylvania. About 1864 the family moved to Ovid Township in Clinton County, Michigan, where their last child was born, and where they remained the rest of their lives. George and Rebecca had eight children: Albert, Mary, Milton, Perry, Clayton, Candus, Ellen, and Eliza. George died 16 November 1895 in Ovid, Michigan. He and Rebecca were buried in South Ovid Cemetery.

ii. Katherine^5, born 6 March 1829 in Wayne County, Ohio. On 5 November 1849 in Wood County, Ohio, she married James Swaney. About 1855, perhaps with her brother Zephaniah and family, James and Katherine moved to Jackson County, Iowa. The 1860 and 1880 census reports indicate they lived in Van Buren Township and had a family of seven children: Alexander, Ellen, Samuel, L.H., Milla, Annie, and Mary. Considering the age of the youngest child and the father's absence from the 1880 census I presume James died between 1868 and 1880. Katherine later moved to Fulton, Missouri, where she died on 6 October 1916. The death certificate states her body was taken to Miles, Iowa, for burial.

iii. Zephaniah^5, born 25 December 1831 (see page 1 of this book)

iv. Andrew^5, died early.

v. Elizabeth^5, born 14 November 1834 in Wood County, Ohio. On 1 February 1855 in Wood County, she married John Casebeer, who was born in Seneca County, Ohio, in 1832. Until 1877 they made their home in Ohio where John was engaged as a carpenter and painter. In 1877 they moved to Nebraska and John started farming near Blue Springs. On 4 August 1887 Elizabeth was killed by Lightning. John and Elizabeth had four children: Isaac, James, Mary E., and another daughter.

vi. Simon C.^{5}, born in 1836 in Wood County, Ohio. On 6 June 1861 a marriage license was issued to Simon and Eliza Biggerstaff, daughter of Samuel and Eliza Biggerstaff. Eliza was born in 1843 (7 in 1850). Simon enlisted in Company K, 144th O.V.I., and was captured 13 August 1864 near Berryville, Virginia. He died at Annapolis, Md., on 23 October 1864. She d 24 Aug 1862 age 19 Y 1 Mo Bradner Cem

vii. Servetus L.^{5}, born 1839 in Wood County, Ohio. On 17 January 1861 a marriage license was issued to Servetus and Mary Plants, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Plants of Montgomery Township, Wood County. Mary (Polly) was born in 1842 (8 in 1850). Servetus enlisted in Company K, 144th O.V.I. and was captured near Berryville on 13 August 1864. He died at Wheeling, West Virginia, on 25 March 1865.

viii. Naomi^5, died early. d 2 May 1847 age 3 Y 5 Mo Bradner Cem

ix. Mary^5

x. David^5, born 1 October 1846 in Wood County (Bradner), Ohio. Until he was 25 years of age he remained at the family home assisting his father. On 20 November 1869 David married Adaline Plantz, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Plantz. Adaline was born in 1852 (8 in 1860), and died about March 1871. David married second on 10 April 1873, Josephine Smith, daughter of David Smith. Josephine was born about February 1853 in Sandusky County, Ohio. David and Josephine had two sons, Wilbur, born 4 August 1884, and Roy McK, born 24 June 1891. Josephine died 12 July 1895. David died 17 July 1931.

xi. John^5, born 23 May 1850. His wife's name was Mary F. Bell. In 1880 John and his family including three children, Clara B., Thomas D., and Mary C., were living in Bradner. He was a grocer. The family later lived in Toledo, Ohio, where John was a real estate dealer. In 1906 they moved to California. Mary died 1 January 1920 and John died 12 March 1924. They were living in Van Noyes, Los Angeles County at the time of their death. Burial was at Loma Vista Cemetery in Fullerton, California.

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David married third, on 28 October 1896, Dora (Koester) Ryd/er. They had one son, Ross Koester Edmonds, born 6 January 1898 in Bradner, Ohio. He now lives at 3943 Magnolia St., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907

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GOODENOW

EDMUND GOODENOW - ANN
JOHN GOODENOW - MARY AXTELL
HANNAH GOODENOW - JAMES SMITH
JAMES SMITH - MARY ATHERTON
AZARIAH SMITH - MARY DAGGETT
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

EDMUND^{1} GOODENOW was born in 1611 in England. He and his wife Ann lived in Dunhead, Wiltshire, England, before coming to New England on the ship Confidence which sailed from Southampton on 11 April 1638. With Edmund and his family were two of his older brothers with their families: John (1596-1654) and Thomas (1608-   ) The three brothers settled in Sudbury where as original proprietors they were granted land in 1639. On 13 May 1640 Edmund was made a "freeman". The following is from Hudson's History of Sudbury:

> There were some restrictions that related to citizenship in those days that have since been removed. At one period only "freemen" could participate in the shaping of public affairs. A "freeman" was a person who, by act of the General Court, was admitted to the rights and privileges that correspond to those now pertaining to American citizenship. In early times people did not attain to political privileges, as now, by passing from minority and paying a town tax; but to attain to full citizenship, with eligibility to office, as late as 1631, it was necessary to be a member of a church within the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Later, in 1662, the law was so changed that an Englishman, on presenting a certificate of good character, and upon giving evidence of orthodox belief, together with a certificate from a town selectman that the party was a freeholder and ratable to the county on a single rate to the amount of ten shillings, might apply to the General Court for admission as freeman. If accepted by the Court, it was on condition that the applicant take what was termed the "freeman's oath", which is as follows:
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> > "I, _______________ being by God's providence an inhabitant and freeman within the jurisdiction of this commonwealth, do freely acknowledge myself to be subject to the government thereof, and therefore do swear, by the great and dreadful name of the everlasting God, that I will be true and faithful to the same, and will accordingly yield assistance and support thereunto with my person and estate, as in equity I am bound, and also truly endeavor to maintain and preserve all the liberties and privileges thereof, submitting myself to the wholesome laws and orders made and established by the same; and, further, that I will not plot nor practise any evil against it, nor consent to any that shall do so, but will timely discover and reveal the same to lawful authority now here established, for the speedy prevention thereof; moreover, I do solemnly bind myself, in the sight of God, that when I shall be called to give my voice touching any such matter of this state wherin freemen are to deal, I will give my vote and suffrage, as I shall judge in my conscience, may best conduce and tend to the public weal of the body, without respect of persons, or favor of any man. So help me God, in the Lord Jesus Christ."

> After being thus qualified by the vote of the Court, and by taking the above oath, the freeman was allowed to vote in the elections in the following manner and under the following penalty: "It is ordered by this Court, and by the authority thereof, that for the yearly choosing of assistants, the freeman shall use Indian corn and beans - the Indian corn to manifest election, the beans the contrary; and if any freeman shall put in more than one Indian corn or bean, for the choice or refusal of any public officer, he shall forfeit for every such offence ten pounds; and that any man that is not a freeman, or hath not liberty of voting, putting in any vote, shall forfeit the like sum of ten pounds."

The following excerpts are also copied from Hudson's History of Sudbury:

> The town was settled in 1638 and received its name in 1639. It was the nineteenth town in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and the second situated beyond the flow of the tide. Originally it was bounded on the east by that part of Watertown which is now Weston, on the north by Concord, and southerly and westerly by the wilderness, or the unclaimed lands of the Colony. Up to the year 1637 there was no white man's trail through the length or breadth of this land tract. The smoke of no settler's cabin curled upward through the tree-tops of its far-stretching forests, and it was only the home of the Indian and the haunt of wild beasts and birds . . . . . The country about Sudbury at the time of its settlement was largely covered with heavy timber. That tar making was, to an extent, an early occupation indicates that these trees were, many of them, pines. But probably not one of them now remains; the rapid growth and early decay of these trees, and their fitness for building purposes, causing them to disappear long since. A solitary pasture oak, left here and there for a landmark or serviceable shade, is about all that remains of those old monarchs of the wood. But, notwithstanding there was formerly so much timber land, we are not to suppose the country was one unbroken forest; on the contrary, it was interspersed with clearings; and the fact that in those first years the town was [to have] choice of its timber, and passed stringent laws concerning it, indicates that these clearings were considerable. The following are some of the laws. In 1645 Edmund Goodnow was appointed to look after the timber on the common, and liberty was given him to designate what timber should be taken; and "it was ordered, that, if any one took any without his leave, they were to forfeit nineteen pence a tree." In 1646, "Ordered, that no oak timber shall be fallen without leave from those that are appointed by the town to give leave to fell timber, that shall hew above eighteen inches at the butt end." Also, "That no man that hath timber of his own to supply his want shall have any timber granted upon the common." In 1647, "It was ordered that the people should have timber for that year to supply their wants, for every two shillings that they paid the ministry, one tree . . . . . The cleared spaces were occasioned by both natural and artificial causes. The Indians, by setting fires, cleared places for their planting grounds and sunny spots for their homes. The natural openings were the broad, beautiful meadows on the river and brooks. A remarkable feature of these forests was their freedom from underbrush. The early settlers could traverse large portions of them on horseback and meet with few obstacles, except the streams and swamps. In places the forests were kept clear by means of the annual fires which the

Indians set to facilitate transit and the capture of game. These fires were set in the autumn, after the equinoctial storm, that they might burn with less intensity and be more easily controlled. Afterwards the Colonial Court enacted laws regarding forest fires. It was ordered that "whoever kindles fires in the woods before March 10 or after April 2, or on the last day of the week or Lord's day, shall pay any damages that any person shall lose thereby, and half so much to the common treasury." The country afforded fine ranges for wild animals, and was well stocked with game, which made it an attractive hunting ground for the Indians. Deer reeves were annually chosen by the town for years after the settlement, and wolves were considered such a pest that a bounty was set upon them. Prior to 1646 ten shillings were offered apiece for them; and repeatedly were laws enacted for the destruction of these forest marauders. Bears found favorite resorts among the highlands of Nobscot and Goodman's Hill, and tradition informs us that within about a century one has been killed at Green Hill. Beaver pelts were an article of merchandise through a large part of the Musketahquid country. Wild fowl were abundant. Turkeys strutted with stately tread in the lowlands by the meadow margins, and large flocks of water fowl frequented the streams and made their nests on their sedgy borders. Pigeons were plentiful, and grouse enlivened the shrubbery of the numerous swamps. The supply of fish was ample, including salmon, alewives, shad and dace . . . . In providing means for easy and rapid transit, it was important for the town to make haste. Indian trails and the paths of wild animals would not long suffice for their practical needs. Hay was to be drawn from the meadows, and for this a road was to be made. Another was to be made to Concord, and paths were to be opened to the outlying lands. The first highway work was done on the principal street, which was doubtless at first but a mere wood path or trail. An early rule for this labor, as it is recorded on the Town Records, Feb. 20, 1639, is as follows: "Ordered by the commissioners of the town, that every inhabitant shall come forth to the mending of the highway upon a summons by the surveyors." In case of failure, five shillings were to be forfeited for every default. The amount of labor required was as follows: -

1st. The poorest man shall work one day.
2nd. For every six acres of meadow land a man hath he shall work one day.
3rd. Every man who shall neglect to make all fences appertaining to his fields by the 24th of April shall forfeit five shillings (Nov. 19th 1639)"

Highways and cart-paths were laid out on both sides of the meadows at an early date. An important road laid out in 1648 was that from Watertown. The Town Records state: "Edmund Rice and Edmond Goodenow, John Bent and John Grout, are appointed to lay out a way from Watertown bound to the Dunster Farm." Another important road laid out in the first decade was that which went to Concord. In 1648 "Edmond Goodenow is desired to treat with Concord men, and to agree with them about the laying out of the way between Concord and Sudbury." Again in 1653 Edmund Goodenow was involved in laying out a new road. When the town of Lancaster was organized in 1653 it was "agreed by the town that Lieutenant Goodenow and Ensign Noyes shall lay out the way with Nashuway [Lancaster] men so far as it goes within our town bound."

In 1640 the inhabitants of Sudbury were successful in their petition to the General Court for an additional six square miles of land on their southern border. They chose Edmund Goodenow and Brian Pendleton to act as a committee to distribute this "third division of upland". The two men were given authority to make grants that would "stand for ever, without contradiction". Edmund also served as one of the first court-appointed constables for Sudbury. In the summer of 1644 the town elected a seven-man council giving them authority to grant plots of land. Edmund Goodenow was one of the "selectmen" chosen for a one-year term to manage the affairs of the town. In 1649 the inhabitants again petitioned the General Court for additional land, two miles in width, containing 6400 acres. located on the western border of the town. As Deputy to the General Court, Edmund Goodenow was successful in obtaining the grant for the town and made the presentation to the selectmen of Sudbury in the summer of 1649. At an early period persons were appointed for the special purpose of hearing "small causes". In 1655 "Lieutenant Goodnow, Thomas Noyes, and Sergeant Groute were chosen commissioners to hear, issue and end small causes in Sudbury, according to law, not exceeding forty shillings".

As has been shown Edmund Goodenow figured prominently in the early history of Sudbury. The town records show that during the period from 1638 to 1655 he held 30 public offices, which was more than any of the other settlers. "Capt." Edmund Goodenow died 5 April 1688. His wife, Ann, had died 9 March 1675. They were buried in the Old Burying-ground at East Sudbury, now Wayland. This was the first burial place of Sudbury. The following is quoted from Hudson's History of Sudbury:

> This ancient burial place is in Wayland, on the north side of the road leading to Sudbury Centre, and about a half mile from the railroad station. It has the general appearance of an old-time graveyard. The wild grass covers the toughened and irregular sod, and the uneven surface of the ground indicates that it was long, long ago broken by the sexton's spade . . . . Two notable stones are those that mark the graves of Capt. Edmund Goodnow and wife. They are in a horizontal position and just east of the old meetinghouse site. The inscription is rudely cut, and in the language of other years. It is as follows: -

HEARE - LYETH - YE - PRETIOUS - DUST -
OF - THAT - EMENANT - SARVA^{NT} -
OF - GOD - CAP - EDMOND - GOODENOW -
WHO - DIED - YE - 77 - YEARE - OF - HIS -
AYGE - APRIL - YE - 6 - 1688

HERE-LYETH-YE-BODY-OF-ANNE-YE-
WIFE-OF-CAP-EDMUND-GOODENOW-
WHO-DYED-YE 9: OF: MARCH 1676: AGED-
67 - YEARS.

Edmund^1 and Ann Goodenow had the following children:

i. John^2, born about 1635 in England. (see further)
ii. Thomas^2, born about 1637. He came to New England with his parents but probably died young.
iii. Hannah^2, born 8 November 1639 at Sudbury. She married James Pendleton as his second wife on 29 April 1656. Hannah died at Westerly, Rhode Island, about 1737.
iv. Sarah^2, born 19 March 1642/43. She married John Kettle.
v. Joseph^2, born 19 July 1645. Joseph died 30 May 1676 in Sudbury.

JOHN^2 GOODENOW was born in England. He was listed as under four years of age when his parents came to America in 1638 and settled in Sudbury, Massachusetts. Until as late as the nineteenth century, the town-meetings in New England communities were held in the meeting-house. Under the date of 1652 the Town Records state: "It shall be agreed with Edmund Goodenow, that his son shall beat the Drum twice every lecture day, and twice every forenoon and twice every afternoon upon every Lord's day, to give notice what time to come to meeting; for which the town will give him twenty shillings a year - and to pay him in the town rates." This son of Edmund Goodenow was John, as the records state that in 1654, "John Goodenow was discharged from the town's engagement for beating the drum to call persons to meeting."

On 19 September 1656 John married Mary Axtell, daughter of Thomas and Mary Axtell of Sudbury. (see AXTELL) In a record dated 26 March 1677 there is a hint as to where John and Mary were living: "Peter King, Thomas Read, Sen., John Goodenow, John Smith and Joseph Freeman have liberty granted them to build a saw mill upon Hop Brook [later named Mill Brook] above Mr. Peter Noyes's mill at the place viewed by the committee of this town chosen the last week, which if they do, they are to have twenty tons of timber of the common lands for the building thereof, and earth for their dam". Three years later the Goodenows' eldest daughter, Hannah, married James Smith, eldest son of John Smith. Perhaps the two families were neighbors at the time permission was granted to build the saw mill mentioned above. In 1687 a new house of worship (meeting house) was built. A few years later John Goodenow and Edward Wright paid 25£ for a bell to be placed in the new structure. The bell was purchased in Braintree. John's parents were buried in the cemetery adjacent to the meeting house.

Sudbury Vital Records show the death of "Mary, wife of Capt. John" on 14 April 1704. This appears to be a misprint since John's widow, and mother of his children, was definitely living at the time of the probate of his estate. Capt. John Goodenow died intestate in 1721. His eldest son Edmund was appointed administrator on 21 July. Following is the inventory dated 9 August 1721:

	£ s d
Imp. his purse & apparrel 16:15:8 books 15/6	17:11:2
A trunk _____ with iron & other things 25/6	1: 5:6
A gun, ____ powder etc. 2:4 a feather bed & beding etc. 5:5	7: 9:0
(a feather bed & bedding etc) a square table, chair, etc.	2: 7:6
a saddle & bridle etc. 25/. Utensils of husbandry 11:5:8	12:10:8
Pewter, brass & Iron wares 7:10: a churn & other wooden ware	8: 8:4
A bed & furniture with the beding 7:6 table linen 29/6	8:15:6
Beding, Sheeps wool, pillow, etc. 4:7 a bed & beding 3:9	7:16:0
Indian Corn, Rye & other grains 6:6 Pork meat, cheese etc.3:11	9:17:0
4 oxen, 5 cows, & 5 ___, a mare & colt, 2 heifers & 16 sheep	80: 2:0
8 swine 7: the crop gathered & on the ground 24:12	31:12:0
	193: 5:8

After all expenses were paid including the funeral and estate settlement costs, there remained an evaluation of 132:00:5 in the estate. The probate record names nine children. (The three who died young are not mentioned.) We also learn that Hannah, Mary, Dorothy and Mercy were deceased by the date of John's probate but all had left children. This meant that with the eldest son, Edmund, receiving a double portion, the estate would be divided into 10 shares. However after the inventory had been taken William Walker, son-in-law of the widow, acting as her attorney, asked the court to appoint a committee to set aside the "widow's thirds". The committee of five reported back to the judge 21 June 1722 with detailed recommendations to accomplish this.

John^2 and Mary (Axtell) Goodenow had the following children:

i. Hannah^3, born 15 December 1657. (see further)
ii. Mary^3, born 19 October 1659.
iii. Edmund^3, born 16 October 1661. On 6 June 1686 he married Dorothy Man.
iv. Sarah^3, born 26 February 1663. She died 5 January 1665.
v. Sarah^3, born 2 July 1666. On 6 May 1686 she married William Walker. William died 3 October 1732.
vi. Dorothy^3. On 9 December 1687 she married John Peckham.
vii. John^3, born 9 September 1670. On 28 February 1689/90 he married Ruth Willis.
viii. Elizabeth^3, born 18 November 1672. On 6 March 1691 she married Josiah Haiden of Braintree. Josiah died 9 December 1730.
ix. Joseph^3, born 1 December 1674. He died 3 September 1758.
x. Ebenezar^3, born 6 June 1677. He must have died early.
xi. Lidia^3, born 18 October 1678. She died 21 April 1679.
xii. Mercy^3, born 8 November 1680. On 22 September 1701 she married Joseph Patison.

HANNAH^3 GOODENOW was born 15 December 1657 at Sudbury. On 25 March 1680 she married James Smith, son of John and Sarah (Hunt) Smith. (see SMITH)

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XXVII

GULLIVER

ANTHONY GULLIVER - ELINOR KINSLEY
MARY GULLIVER - JOSHUA ATHERTON
MARY ATHERTON - JAMES SMITH
AZARIAH SMITH - MARY DAGGETT
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

ANTHONY[1] GULLIVER was born in 1619. After coming to New England he lived first in Braintree and later moved to Unquity. This move probably coincided with his purchase of land in Dorchester in 1644. Unquity was part of Dorchester at that time. Anthony married Elinor Kinsley, daughter of Stephen and Elizabeth Kinsley. (see KINSLEY) In 1656 he and his father-in-law purchased a large tract of land from Edward and Richard Hutchinson in the town of Milton. (Milton was formed from Dorchester in 1662.) Anthony later built a home in East Milton on Squantum Street. This house remained in use until about 1850 when it was torn down. The imported brick used in the chimney bore the date of 1680. Teele's History of Milton gives an interesting description of this home:

> "Several of our ancient houses were of a peculiar architecture, the second story projecting over the first, two or three feet, thus presenting an appearance somewhat belligerent. Embrasures and openings for musketry are spoken of. Of this description was the house of Anthony Gulliver, at East Milton . . . . It is a well-known fact that, as the early inhabitants were subject to these sudden attacks from the Indians, some of the houses were built in a manner to repel such attacks. . . . The inhabitants took arms with them into the fields and even to church. 'Each man equipped on Sunday morn With Psalm book, shot and powder-horn.' . . . It is most likely however, that these old Milton houses with the projecting fronts were built according to the style prevalent at that time, and which is still continued in old English towns, - a style which is also in a fair way of being reproduced in our day and town."

Anthony died 28 November 1706 at the age of 87. Following is a copy of his will which was offered for probate on 23 December 1706:

"In the name of God Amen the Twentyeth Day of January 1703 . . . I Anthony Gulliver of Milton in the County of Suffolk within Her Magesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Yeoman, being Aged and weak in Body Daily Expecting when my change shall come Altho through mercy of Sound Disposing mind and memory, Doe make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following hereby revoking nulling and making void all former and other Wills whatsoever by Me at any time made. First of principally, I desire in Faith and hope to resign my Spirit to God who gave it, Relying only on the merits & Satisfaction of the Lord Jesus Christ for the remission of all my Sins & acceptance with him, my Body I commit unto the Dust to be decently Interred at the Discretion of my Executor herein after named. And for my Temporal Goods and Estate I will that the same be imployed and bestowed as in & by this my Will is hereafter Expressed. Imprimis I will that all my just Debts to any manner of person and persons whatsoever and Funeral Expenses be well and truely paid or Ordained to be paid by my Executor with what convenient Speed may be after my decease. Item I give and bequeath unto Elinor my Loveing Wife, during the Term of her Widowhood So long as she beares my name, in Lieu of Dower, the use, benefit and Improvement of the new End of my Dwelling house commonly called the Kitchin and the whole Orchard before the South Door of my house next the Country Road, and the use of what of my household goods may be necessary for her, the keeping of a horse & one Cow as well in the Winter as Summer yearly, and a yearly Supply of Firewood for her own fire off my Forty Acre Lott. As Also an Annuity of yearly payment of Ten pounds, One Moiety thereof in money, and the other moiety thereof in current Country pay. Furthermore my Will is that my said Wife be paid Ten Pounds in money and Ten pounds in Goods which she brought with her for which she has my Bill (if they be still in being) according to my Agreement with her, however That ye value of the said Sum of Ten pounds in Goods be made up to her, the Bed which I usually lye on with the Bedstead, Curtains, Vallains & Coverings thereto belonging to be allowed and apprised unto her in part of the said sum. All which before mentioned bequests and payments to be made unto my said Wife, my Executor is to take Effectual Order be in all Respects performed. Item I give, devise and bequeath unto my Son Samuel Gulliver his Heirs and Assignes forever All that my Forty Acres of Land lying in Milton aforesaid in his present Occupation Being, on part whereof he has Erected a Dwelling House, And Four Acres of Salt Marsh lying by the Landing place bounded on the East with a Ditch, On the North West upon Hutchinson's Creek (so called) On the South partly by ye Creek and in part by the Upland, but not to come higher upon the Upland than high Water mark. Also I gave and remitted to him the Sum of Thirty pounds of that purchased which he made of me in the Claypitt Land (so called). Further I give, Devise and bequeath unto my said Son Samuel his heires and Assignes forever my Two Acres of Land, be it more or less, adjoining to the Land that was formerly Robert Masons, lying in Milton aforesaid. All that my Lott containing Forty Acres of Land lying within the Township of Braintrey, which was some time the Land of Elder Stephen Kinsley, to be set forth to him by my Executor herein after named. Provided & upon this Condition, That my said Son Samuel or his heires do pay unto my Son Jonathan Gulliver my Executor hereinafter named the full sum of Twenty pounds in money which he is justly indebted unto me. And in case he or they neglect or Refuse to pay the

"same Then I do hereby revoke my devise of the aforesaid Forty Acres of Land to my said Son Samuel and his heires. And do give and devise the said Land to my said Son Jonathan Gulliver his heires and Assignes forever. What I have herein willed to my Son Samuel, I estimate at three hundred pounds value, which with what I have formerly done for and bestowed on him, I reckon I have dealt out to him as my Eldest Son. And do hereby utterly Exclude and debar him of and from any further or other claim to my Estate or any part thereof. Item Whereas for diverse good Causes and Valuable Consideration to me thereto moveing, I have by Deed duely Executed bearing date the day before these presents given and granted unto my son Jonathan Gulliver his heires and Assignes forever, All my Messuage or Tenement Farme, Lands, Edifficies and Buildings as in the said Deed is described and Expressed, I do hereby ratifye and Confirm unto him his heires and assignes forever, All the Lands and other the premisses in and by the said Deed mentioned to be granted, under the reservation and Condition herein Expressed, in the Devise to my Wife, and the Proviso annexed to the Deed. And do further give and bequeath unto my said son Jonathan all my goods, chattels, stock & movables whatsoever not otherwise bestowed or disposed in and by this my Will. Item I give devise and bequeath unto my Son Nathaniel Gulliver his heires and assignes forever Twenty Acres of Land, Adjoining and in Addition to the Eighty Acres which have provided shall be transferred & conveyed to him by his brother Jonathan lying in Milton aforesaid on condition that he pay to his Sister Hannah Tucker Thirty pounds which I hereby will her the Lands which Nathaniel is to enjoy to stand charged with the said payment. Item I further give, devise, & bequeath unto my Daughter Hannah Tucker her heires & assignes forever All that my Lott of Land lying between the Lotts of Henry Glover and Ralph Houghton in Milton aforesaid which I Estimate to be worth Six and Twenty pounds. Item I give & bequeath unto my Daughters Lydia Leonard & Elizabeth Gulliver to each the sum of Fifty pounds to be paid them by my Executor in full of their respective portions of my Estate. Item I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Mary Atherton Twenty Shillings in token of my Love, having already give her a portion. And My will is that all the Legacies by me herein before given & no particular time limited and Expressed for payment thereof shall be paid unto the respective Legataries within the space of two years next after mine and my Wifes decease or her Intermarriage and not before, And where no particular specie is mentioned, the same shall be paid in current Country pay, the price to be set by two men to be indifferently named and chosen for ye purpose. Finally I do nominate, make & Ordain my Loveing Son Jonathan Gulliver to be the Sole Executor of this my last Will & Testament. In Witness whereof I the said Anthony Gulliver have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Seal the Day & year first within written.

ANTHONY X GULIVER
his mark and a seal

Signed sealed and Published by the within named Anthony Gulliver as his last Will and Testament in presence of us, who Subscribed as Witnesses thereof in presence of the said Testator.

John Wilson, Thomas Holman, Ebenezar Salter (his mark)"

Anthony^1 and Elinor (Kinsley) Gulliver had the following children, all apparently born in what is now Milton, Massachusetts:

i. Lydia^2, born about 1651. On 25 or 29 October 1675 she became the second wife of James Leonard, son of James and Mary (Martin) Leonard of Taunton, Massachusetts. James Jr. was born in 1642 and died 1 November 1726. Lydia died in 1705 and James married third, Rebecca __________.

ii. Samuel^2, born about 1653. On 15 November1675 he married Jane Gilbord.

iii. Jonathan^2, born 27 October 1659. On 17 January 1686 he married Mary Robernson. Mary died 16 February 1702/3 at the age of 34 years, 8 months, 5 days. On 23 March 1704 Jonathan married second, Theadora Thacher, daughter of Rev. Peter and Theadora (Oxenbridge) Thacher. Jonathan died 3 July 1737.

iv. Mary^2 born about 1660. (see further)

v. Stephen^2, born about 1663. Since he was not mentioned in his father's will he probably died early.

vi. Hannah^2, born about 1665. On 27 September 1688 she married Ephraim Tucker, son of Robert and Elizabeth Tucker. Ephraim was born 27 August 1653 and died in Milton, 1 October 1736. Hannah died 21 April 1733 "age 68".

vii. John^2, born 3 December 1669. Since he was not mentioned in his father's will he probably died early.

viii. Elizabeth^2, born 6 November 1671.

ix. Nathaniel^2, born 10 November 1675. On 1 July 1698 he married Hannah Billing. Nathaniel died 25 March 1743. Hannah died 1 June 1760 "ae. 80 years, 4 months".

MARY^2 GULLIVER was born about 1660. On 17 March 1679 she married Joshua Atheron, son of James and Hannah Atherton. (see ATHERTON)

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XXIX

HOLMES

WILLIAM HOLMES - ELIZABETH MADDEN
ABRAHAM HOLMES - ELIZABETH ARNOLD
BATHSHEBA HOLMES - SAMUEL DOGGETT
JOHN DOGGETT - MARGERY EAMES
MARY DAGGETT - AZARIAH SMITH
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

WILLIAM^1 HOLMES was born 3 January 1592 in East Riding, Yorks, England. His wife's name was Elizabeth Madden. William, his wife, and perhaps their oldest child came to America before 1636 and were living in Scituate as early as 1641. He was on the list of those in Scituate who were "able to bear arms" in 1643, and was one of the "Conihasset Planters" in 1646. William was a freeman of Plymouth Colony in 1658. In 1661 he moved across the North River into Marshfield and died there 8 November 1678 at the age of 86. His will was dated 4 March 1677/78 and was proved 25 February 1678/79. It is on file in the Old Colony Records, Volume IV, page 2.

> "I hereby bequeath to my wife one third part of all my housings, lands, chattels, and moveables, after my debts and funeral charges are payed, to be enjoyed by her during her widowhood; but in case of her marrying [she was then 75 years of age!] I bequeath to her five pounds to be paid her by my two sons, Israel and Isaac; and I do give unto my two sons Israel and Isaac [not only their mother's third, but also] two thirds of my whole estate. And I do give to my two sons Josiah and Abraham five shillings each; and to my daughters Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, and Rebecca twenty shillings a yeare, each of them; and I do give unto all my grandchildren that are now extant five pounds, to be equally divided among them. And I do hereby appoint and constitute my two beloved sons Israel and Isaac to be my executors." etc.

The Inventory is dated 25 November 1678 and shows a personal estate amounting to £70.

William[1] and Elizabeth (Madden) Holmes had the following children, all but the first born in Massachusetts:

i. John[2], born about 1638 in Yorks., England. On 11 December 1661 he married Mary Wood, daughter of John Wood of Plymouth. Rev. John Holmes died 24 December 1675.
ii. Josiah[2], born about 1640. On 28 March 1665/66 he married Hannah Sampson, daughter of Henry and Ann (Plummer) Sampson.
iii. Abraham[2], born about 1641. (see further)
iv. Israel[2], born about 1642. On 24 November 1681 he married Desire (Dotey) Sherman, widow of William Sherman and daughter of Edward Dotey. Israel died 24 February 1684/85 in a drowning accident.
v. Isaac[2], born about 1644. In April 1679 he married Anna Rouse, daughter of John and Anna (Peabody) Rouse. Anna was born in May 1650 and died 30 November 1715. Isaac's will was proved 1 May 1724.
vi. Sarah[2], born about 1646.
vii. Rebecca[2], born about 1648.
viii. Mary[2], born about 1655. On 7 October 1691 she married Peter Cheney.
ix. Elizabeth[2], born about 1661. On 23 November 1702 she married, as his second wife, Thomas Bourne.

ABRAHAM[2] HOLMES was born about 1641 in Marshfield, Massachusetts. About 1665 he married Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Elizabeth Arnold of Marshfield. (see ARNOLD) Elizabeth died in May 1690 and Abraham married second in 1695, Abigail Nichols of Hingham. About 1698 Abraham and his family moved to Rochester where he and Abigail were original members of the First Congregational Church. He was a deacon in the church and for several years was town treasurer. Abraham died 17 April 1722 at the age of 82 and was buried in the Old Cemetery at Rochester Center.

Abraham[2] and Elizabeth (Arnold) Holmes had the following children:

i. Elisabeth[3], born about 1666.
ii. Isaac[3], born about 1668.
iii. Bathsheba[3], born about 1669. (see further)
iv. Rose[3], born about 1672. On 22 March 1698/99 she married Thomas Blanchard of Andover. Rose died 27 August 1714.
v. Susannah[3], born about 1675.
vi. Experience[3], born about 1681. He married Patience Nichols.

BATHSHEBA[3] HOLMES was born about 1669. On 21 January 1691 she married Samuel Doggett, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Humphrey) (Fry) Doggett. (see DOGGETT)

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XXX

HULL

GEORGE HULL - THOMASIN MITCHELL
MARY HULL - HUMPHREY PINNEY
ABIGAIL PINNEY - JOHN ADDAMS
HANNAH ADDAMS - EDMUND EDMONDS
EDMUND EDMONDS - ELIZABETH
PETER EDMONDS - ELISABETH WARNER
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

GEORGE^1 HULL was born in 1590 at Crewkerne, Somerset, England. He was the son of Thomas and Jane (Person) Hull. On 27 August 1614 at Crewkerne he married Thomasin Mitchell, daughter of Robert Mitchell of Stockland, County Dorset. George came to New England on the ship Mary and John which sailed from Plymouth, England, on 20 March 1630. They arrived at Nantasket on May 30. The passengers settled at Mattapan which was renamed Dorchester. The record of baptism of his son Joshua at Crewkerne, seven and a half months after his departure suggests the probability that George sailed unaccompanied by his family and at a later date returned for or was joined by them. George was made freeman on 4 March 1632 and was a representative for the town to the first general court held in the colony, 14 May 1634, and again in May 1636. He was also a member of the first board of selectmen of Dorchester, and in 1633 and 1634 was appointed "to fix the rate". He appears to have been allotted two acres from the "Common", and later the meadow that "lyes before his doore - down to the sea, making a sufficient passage that way". In 1636 the family moved to Windsor, Conn. George was a surveyor by profession, and surveyed both Windsor and Wethersfield. He was a representative to the general court which met at Hartford in 1637 and declared war on the Pequot Indians. About 1647 the family moved to Fairfield where George was again representative to the general court of Connecticut for many terms. He was a personal friend and political adherent of Governor Roger Ludlow and jointly with him obtained from the general court of 1638 a monopoly of the beaver trade on the Connecticut River. In 1653 and 1654 George was appointed by the governor as associate magistrate for the towns by the seaside. About 1655 George married second, Sarah, widow of David Phipsen. Sarah's first husband had died at Boston in 1650. In 1653 George entered for record at Fairfield, land he had purchased from Charles Taintor. He died shortly before 25 August 1659, date of his inventory. Following is a copy of George's will and inventory:

"I George Hull, being feeble in body, yet of good and perfect mind, do now ordain this my last Will and Testament as followeth: Imprimus - I give and bequeath unto my loving wife the third part of my estate, if shee relinquish the twenty pounds which I promised her if I died before her. Item - I give and bequeath unto my son Josias Hull another third part of my estate. Item - I give and bequeath unto my son Cornelius Hull, one little feather bed now in Boston. Item - I give and bequeath also unto Cornelius Hull forty shillings to be paid out of the third of my estate. Item - I give unto my cousin Jane Pinkney twenty shillings. Item - doe by these presents ordayn, constitute and make my son Josias Hull and Sarah, my loving wife, the executors of this my last Will and Testament.

GEORGE HULL (s)

In presence of
Alexander Knowles
Philip Pinckney

Item - The rest of my estate my debts and funeral expences being payd, I give to my four daughters, equaly to be divided, that is to Mary, Martha, Elizabeth, Naomy.

GEORGE HULL (s)

In presence of
Alexander Knowles
Philip Pinckney

Widow Sarah Hull survived her husband Heorge Hull but a few days. The inventories of their estates were filed together, August 25, 1659.

INVENTORY OF GEORGE HULL

The 25th August, 1659

An invoice of the Estate of George Hull, late deceased of Fairfield, as followeth:

	£	s	d
Imprimus - His apparell	5	4	0
Item-His purs and Wampumpray and a seall in the purs Seall Missterken	0	10	6
" In trading cloth 9 yards	3	12	0
" Brown Holland 15 yards and quarter	3	1	0
" In Assenberg cloth 7 yards and 3 quarters.	0	15	6
" In 2 remnants of Holland	0	3	0
" 2 yards and a half of blue lining	0	10	0
" In White Holland 4 yards and quarter . . .	0	19	0
" In White sope 37 pounds	1	14	8
" In White sope -- pounds	0	6	0
" 7 Glasses	1	0	0
" 1 Skellett	0	6	0
" 1 New Holland sheet	1	0	0
" One diapper table cloth	0	7	0
" one pillow case & one napkin	0	2	0

Item	one new sheet	0	14	0
"	one old coarse sheet	0	4	0
"	one yard of blue lining	0	4	0
"	2 ancors, one out	0	4	0
"	2 payls	0	2	0
"	one old musskett	0	8	0
"	one old lamp or mer feane	0	1	0
"	one pair of Stilliards	0	12	0
"	One Cheesepres	0	3	0
"	2 tubbs	0	3	0
"	Pincers hammer gunlett sissors	0	3	0
"	one axe	0	1	0
"	one tubb & meat in it	0	3	0
"	2 iron wedges one out	0	2	0
"	one pair of bellows	0	1	3
"	one lamp	0	1	6
"	One brass hooke	0	2	0
"	One box and pepper in it	0	1	0
"	36 cheeses	1	6	0
"	In butter 20 pounds	0	10	0
"	In Wheat	0	14	0
"	In a pair of tow Combs and a riddle	0	6	0
"	One old hogshead & one barrell & a half a bushel of Indian Corn	0	8	0
"	In Hay	2	10	0
"	2 Cowes and one heifer	9	0	0
"	One year old heifer	1	10	0
"	3 Calves one out	1	10	0
"	In grass and Wheat	0	15	0
"	One horse	9	0	0
"	One grind stone and ye winch	0	4	0
"	one sowe and 4 pigs	1	18	0
"	one trunke	0	5	0
"	One yard of blue lining	0	4	0
"	2 yards and half of brown Holland	0	10	0
"	2 Cheeseflats	0	2	0
"	One bedstead & Cord	0	15	0
"	2 lines Illigible	0	10	0
"	6 napkins	0	8	0
		58	14	4

Taken by us,
William Hill,
Alexander Knowles,
Anthony Wilson.

The second day of November, 1659

This inventory was attested by Cornelius Hull to be true inventory of his Father Hull his Estate to the best of his knowledge.

Before me,

NATHAN GOLD

Widow Sarah Hull, in her will dated August 12, 1659, does not mention any of her step-children, but divides her estate, which includes a dwelling house in Boston, among her children by her former husband, David Phipsen, (viz.: Benjamin, Joseph, Gambrell, George, Sarah and Rebecca Phipsen), and her cousin Jane Pinkney. By the same instrument she names Philip Pinkney overseer of her estate at Fairfield.

George^1 and Thomasin (Mitchell) Hull had the following children, the first six baptized at Crewkerne:

i. Josias, baptised 10 November 1616. On 20 May 1641 he married Elizabeth Loomis, daughter of Joseph and Mary (White) Loomis. He served as deputy for Windsor and Killingworth, and was appointed Lieutenant of the Killingworth Trainband in October 1666. Josias died at Killingworth on 16 November 1675.
ii. Mary^2, baptized 27 July 1618. (see further)
iii. Martha^2, baptized 29 October 1620.
iv. Elizabeth^2, baptized 16 October 1625. On 4 December 1646 at Windsor, she married Samuel Gaylord, son of William Gaylord Sr. Elizabeth died at Windsor on 2 May 1680.
v. Cornelius^2, baptized 13 April 1628. On 19 November 1653 he married Rebecca Jones, daughter of Rev. John and Sarah Jones. Cornelius died in 1695.
vi. Joshua^2, baptized 5 November 1630. He apparently died before 1659 since he was not mentioned in his father's will.
vii. Naomi^2, probably born at Dorchester.

MARY^2 HULL was baptized 27 July 1618. About 1635 she married Humphrey Pinney. (see PINNEY)

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XXXI

HUMPHREY

JONAS HUMPHREY - FRANCES COOLEY
ELIZABETH HUMPHREY - THOMAS DOGGETT
SAMUEL DOGGETT - BATHSHEBA HOLMES
JOHN DOGGETT - MARGERY EAMES
MARY DAGGETT - AZARIAH SMITH
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

JONAS^1 HUMPHREY was born in England about 1587. He lived for several years in the town of Wendover, Buckinghamshire, where he held the office of constable, and carried on the business of glovemaking. On 11 June 1607 Jonas married Frances Cooley who according to one source was still living when the family arrived in Dorchester, Massachusetts, 9 September 1637. They joined the church there on 6 November 1639. On 16 May 1640 Jonas took the oath of freeman. He established and carried on the tannery business which was continued by his descendants for several generations. After Frances died Jonas married second, Jane (Clapp) Weeks, widow of George Weeks of Dorchester. Jane was born at Salcombe Regis, Devonshire, England. She died 2 August 1668. Jonas died at Dorchester on 19 March 1661/62. Following is a copy of the inventory of his estate:

"An Inventory taken of the estate of Jonas Humphreys who departed this life the 19th of March 1661/2 by us whose names are underwritten

His wearing apparrell A gray sute breeches & Jacket	1	10	0
Another coat and briches at 1£ 10s a gray coat and doublett and briches and a cloth cap at 2£ all is	3	10	0
One old coate a hud and cap and a fuchsin doublett	1	0	0
A blew suite & a red wastcoat and drawers & other old clothes	1	12	0
Stockins, button rose _____ shoes & a hat	1	0	2
a cloke & shifts, bands caps & neck clothes 1£ 5s all is	2	5	0
a yard of red cotton & 4 yards of trucking cloth	0	10	0
one oxe 7£ 2 horses 7£ 10 young cattell 2£ a calfe 9s	16	9	0
two swine 1£ 4s 11 Sheep and 2 ____ 5£	6	4	0
a horse worth 10. but the halfe of it was his that it is	5	0	0
an old chart & plow	3	9	0
brasse pottes kettles (etc.)	1	3	0
one Iron kettle and brand iron, & one And iron and hooke two pare of pothangers one pare of pot hookes, a brasse skillett & a pr. of bellowes.	1	4	2
one warming pan a friing pan tongs & fire] & gridiron & spitt	0	5	0
3 axes one addes 4 Iron wedges & beetle rings ___ hooks and other old iron & a shredding knife a cow bell: a smoothing iron sheep shears hammer & pinsors	0	11	0
two sawes a Augurs a bilhooke chezells & frows a drawing knife and a ____ all is	0	2	1
halfe a ____ rope and puter	0	10	0
a pot a dish & pudding plates and spoones	0	1	6
3 chaires foure buckets a --- and other wooden --- with dishes and ----- in the chamber.	0	12	6

Indian Corne threshed and unthreshed	3	13	6
wheat 5 bushels and pease 5 bushels	2	5	0
Two ----- Indian barkes, -----	1	0	0
2 chests a bedsted & bed cord, & a flocke bed	1	9	0
a fanne 1s. yearne 6d. - - - - dressed & undressed	1	5	6
Earthen pots pans and jugs	6	10	0
a musket & pt. of another musket & sword	1	0	0
a harrow two old sithes 2 pitchforkes and a dung fork and one-	0	6	7
3 blankets one coverlid 2 fether pillowes and a bolster	3	15	0
2 pillowes and a pillow ticke and a flock bolster	0	10	4
2 pr of ----- and one course sheet	1	16	0
one table cloth 5 pillow beares and foure small table cloths	0	15	4
3 Table napkins and a table & forme & bagges	0	11	10
- - - - - - - In the cellar			
Baken and porke	1	1	0
a - - tab and an old tub, and board barrell	0	8	0
a table in the cellar 2s. apples 6s. Butter and cheese 6s.	0	14	0
- - - - - - In the Shoppe			
Leather & wooll & a Spinning wheell & cardes & a tub, one chest, & one chest in the bedroome	1	8	6
5 yeards of cotton cloth	0	19	0
land 4 akres in great lots	10	0	0
two aker & 8 aker lots	5	0	0
7 akres & a halfe at 20 aker lotts	7	10	0
2 akres of meddow at great lots	5	0	0
more meddow at fresh marsh neare 20 akres lots	5	10	0
in monney	0	18	9
Ye sum is	104	13	3

Jonas^1 and Frances (Cooley) Humphrey had the following children, all born in England:

i. James^2, born about 1608. He died 12 May 1686.
ii. Elizabeth^2, born about 1610. (see further)
iii. Susanna, born about 1615. In 1643 she married Nicholas White.
iv. Jonas^2, born about 1620. In 1648 he married Martha ______. Jonas died 11 February 1698/99.
v. John^2, born about 1622.
vi. Alice^2, born about 1624.
vii. Ann^2, born about 1626.
viii. Sarah^2, born about 1628. She died in September 1638.

ELIZABETH^2 HUMPHREY was born about 1610 in Wendover, Bucks., England. She came to America with her father in 1637. In 1638 she married William Fry of Weymouth, Massachusetts. She and William had two daughters, Elizabeth, born 20 December 1639 and Mary, born 9 January 1642. William died 26 October 1642. In 1643 Elizabeth married second, Thomas Doggett. (see DOGGETT)

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XXXII

HUNT

ROBERT HUNT - SUSANNA
SARAH HUNT - JOHN SMITH
JAMES SMITH - HANNAH GOODENOW
JAMES SMITH - MARY ATHERTON
AZARIAH SMITH - MARY DAGGETT
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

ROBERT[1] HUNT, yeoman, was an inhabitant of Charlestown, Massachusetts, in 1638/39. He and his family moved to Sudbury where as one of the original Proprietors he was granted land in 1640. On 2 October 1640 Robert Hunt wrote the following will: He probably died soon after that date.

> "The last will and Testament of Robert Hunt, late of Sudbury [Sudborough] in the County of Hampton [Northampton] Yeoman, etc. As followeth Imprimis I comit and comend my Soule into the hands of Allmighty God my Creator, And my body to bee buryed in a deacent and comely maner.
>
> Item. I doe by this my last will and Testament make Constitute and ordeine Susana my deare and welbeloved wife, my sole executor For possessing injoying and improuveing of all my Estate Temporallse Lands Howses Tenements Chatells debts or goods moveable or immoveable For the sol use benifit and Subsistance of her my sd wiffe and all my Children to bee at her disposall dureing the time of her widdowhoode or single estate.
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> Item. my will is That if the sd Susan my wiffe shall not Continue her widdows estate but Marry and therby allter her condicon That then my Estate be devided equally into Fowre parts the one of which parts thus devided shall belong unto her my sd wiffe as her proper estate and Legacy and the other Three parts of my sd Estate to bee devided equally among my Children then liveing unmaryed or under age.
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> Item. I doe will and declare that if any of my sd children shall in the meane time (dureing the widdowhoode or single estate of my sd wiffe) ateine to the age of Twenty and one yeares or shall hapen to Marry That then at the time of theire age of Twenty and one yeares or uppon theire day of marriage which of them first shall happen: my estate: that is to say Three parts of the aforesd Fowre be equally devided by estemacon among the Children then liveing and that a part proportionable therunto bee given in preasent possession unto that Child as his or her property dowry and portion and For their proper use and benifit.
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> Item. I doe will and ordeine my trusty and well beloved Friends --- Sedgwick and --- Lyne of Charles Towne in New England my overseers For the due performance and execution of this my last will and Testament giveing them Full power and authoryty as I my selfe to overveiue and see the well ordering and manageing and improveing of all my afforsd estate to prevent the unlawfull Embezelling or makeing of it awey from the use and benifit of my wife and Children: allsoe uppon the severall times seasons and occations above specifyed to devide and alot unto each person theire severall porsions, as allsoe if my sd wife shall depart

"this preasent life or allter her Condicon by marriage to take soe many of my Children as are liveing under age and so dispose of them severaly with their portions as feofeers in trust, and my will is that what soever Charge or paines they are at shalbe made good unto them by my estate to theire Full satisfacon: and this doe I confirme by my hand and seale the second day of October in the yeare of Lord one Thousand Six Hundred and Forty.

Witnessed by
Ro. Fordham
John Tinker
Thomas Bacon"

pr me ROBERT HUNT

Susanna died about November 1642. Following is the inventory of her estate:

An inventorie of all the goods hous and lands of Mrs. Susan Hunt of Soodberie taken by us Peeter Noys and Walter Hayme this 5th of November 1642.

	£	s	d
Imp. her dwelling house and houselott medowes and other uplands	20	0	0
Item one Cowe	4	0	0
Item one Calfe	0	13	0
Item 3 hoges	2	0	0
Item in the Chamber within one flackbead 2 old blankets 2 old bolsters	1	0	0
Item in the Chamber belowe one featherbead	2	0	0
Item 2 bolsters	0	16	0
Item 3 old pillowes	0	6	0
Item one old Coverlett	0	10	0
Item one peare of blankets	0	15	0
Item one old Coverlet more	0	8	0
Item in the Chamber over the hall 2 flockbeads	1	10	0
Item one peare of blankets	0	16	0
Item one old Ruge	0	10	0
Item one Coverlett	0	10	0
Item one bolster	0	14	0
Item one sett of Cortaines for a bead	0	10	0
Item 2 peare of Canvas sheetes	0	16	0
Item one peare of loccorame sheets	0	12	0
Item one peare of sheets more	0	8	0
Item one pere of sheets more	0	6	0
Item one Canvas Table Cloath	0	4	0
Item one locorame Table Cloath	0	6	0
Item 6 pilowbies	0	7	6
Item one old Table Cloth more	0	2	0
Item one Canvas Cobbort Cloath	0	2	0
Item one Foulling pece	0	8	0
Item 13 pewter dishes	1	0	0
Item one flagon	0	3	0
Item 2 litill pewter pots	0	3	0
Item 3 stewing pots	0	1	0

Item one warminge pan	0	5	0
Item one peare of Andions	0	6	0
Item one frying pan	0	6	6
Item one pere of tongs	0	1	6
Item one frying pan more	0	0	6
Item 2 Irone potts	0	8	0
Item one brase pott wich was broke	0	3	0
Item 3 old brass kettiles	0	12	0
Item 2 skilets	0	6	0
Item 2 fier panes	0	2	0
Item one griiron	0	2	0
Item one hare Cloth	0	5	0
Item 2 sefes for to (msg.) meall	0	2	0
Item one bronze and one hand (msg) one hobing iron	0	3	8
Item one brase morter one hammer	0	3	6
Item 6 hogsheads 4 bareles	0	10	0
Item one peare of belowes	0	1	0
Item 4 sacks one halfe busell	0	6	0
Item one axe one old matlrake one howe one smoning Iron	0	4	0
Item for Indian Corne	2	0	0
Item 3 _____ stoles one old Chair	0	4	0
Item 2 dore locks and 2 hous locks and one gridiron and one pice of pott hooks and 3 hors stones	0	10	0
The Some is	48	11	2

deposed the 24th of the 9th mo. 1642 before
the gov^r & my selfe Incr. Newell Secret
Peter Noyes
Walter Hayme

Robert^1 and Susanna Hunt had three children, one of whom was:

i. Sarah^2 (see further)

SARAH^2 HUNT was probably born in England about 1630. On 13 October 1647 she married John Smith, son of John Smith. (see SMITH)

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XXXV

KINSLEY

STEPHEN KINSLEY - ELIZABETH
ELINOR KINSLEY - ANTHONY GULLIVER
MARY GULLIVER - JOSHUA ATHERTON
MARY ATHERTON - JAMES SMITH
AZARIAH SMITH - MARY DAGGETT
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

STEPHEN^{1} KINSLEY was born about 1596, probably in England. His wife's name was Elizabeth. They brought their family to New England before 1639 when he received a grant of land at Mount Wollaston. Stephen was admitted freeman on 13 May 1640. He was one of six members who formed the Church at Braintree and signed the Church Covenant at its formation. He was appointed Ruling Elder on 12 October 1653. On 23 February 1656 Stephen and his son-in-law, Anthony Gulliver, purchased the Hutchinson farm in that area of Dorchester which became Milton. "He was one of the three petitioners for the incorporation of Milton in 1662 and was the first representative of the town to the General Court in 1666. He was also a trustee of the Church in 1664. He is generally spoken of as Elder Kinsley, but is sometimes styled Rev. Stephen Kinsley, although never ordained to the ministry." (History of Milton, Mass. 1640 to 1887 by A. K. Teele) On 11 May 1670 Stephen sold his land in Milton. This may mark the approximate time he returned to Braintree. Stephen's will was dated 27 May 1673 and probated 3 July 1673. Following is the complete text:

> "These presents testify that I Stephen Kingsly of Milton of the County of Suffolk being sick in Body but perfect memory and understanding Doe as my last will and testament make my Sonne John Kingsley my Sole Executor to pay my Debts and see my Body Decently Buried Unto my son John Kingsley I give my house and Barn Orchard and all the land belonging and adjoining therunto on both Sides the County highway lying in Milton and twelve Acres of Salt Meadows adjoining to it alsoe this plaine that is at the East end of my land in Brantry twelve Acres part whereof is in his present improvement & forty acres of land upon the hill thereunto adjoining And to my Sonne in law Henry Crane I give a part of land being part of Lands in Brantry and lying upon the South East Side thereof and reaching from the East _____ of my lott to the end of the line of Gregory Bolster or to Braintry Twenty Rodds broad by the line so far as it will bear and away over to ye Swamp and Three Acres over against his house being part of the field at present in my own Improvement. Also my Sonne Henry Crane shall have my featherbed Boulster pillow Rugg and Blanquet belonging to the said Bed after my Decease. Unto my Sonn in Law Anthony Gulliver I give the plaine in his present possession excepting one corner thereof which lies over against Henry Crane's house which shall be Henry's from a white rake tree over against his barn to the Northwest corner of my field Provided that Henry Crane make a Ditch fench between them. Alsoe I give to my Sonne Anthony forty Acres of land in Brantry provided he ingage to pay Thirty pounds in Current money of New England in Legacies to my Sonne Samuell's three children to each of them ten pounds to be paid to the Sonne at

"twenty one years of Age. And to the Daughters at Eighteen years of Age and to give in Sufficient Bond to the Executor for the Due Discharge thereof. And if any one of them Dye before they come to age then those that Survivie Shall have it. To my Sonne in Lawe Robert Mason I give that house and that land that belongs unto it that was Some time Nicholas White with four acres of that land that I bought of Thomas Holingwand five Acres of meadows and my lot by Henry Cranes all beside three Acres Seaven years and after Henry is to have it forever And Robert Mason is to have the tenne Acres that I bought of Thomas Hofman to improve till Isaac Groves be of age and then to be his forever - only there shall be a Cart way reserved by the edge of it from the Country highway to my lot in Brantry for the use of the proprietors thereof forever Alsoe Robert Mason shall have _____ acres of meadow till Isaac Groves bee at age and then to bee his. Alsoe Robert Mason shall have forteen or twenty Roddes bound upon the South side of Brantry line in my lot in Brantry as it will hould out with other portions from one End of the lot to the other Alsoe my to oxen two cowes and my mare I give to Robert Mason to bee his owne Provided hee bring up Isaac Grove orderly & carefully And Henry Crane shall have Nyne pounds of that money that is Due to me at the time appoynted from John Reny & Robert Mason Nyne pounds more & sixe pounds of mony more due from John Raney I have in the hands of the Executor. Witness Thomas Hohman, Robert Vose X his mark.

STEPHEN KINGLY"

Stephen^1 and Elizabeth Kinsley had the following children:

i. Elinor^2, born about 1620. (see further)
ii. Elizabeth^2 or Tabitha^2. About 1655 she became the second wife of Henry Crane who was born in England in 1621 and died in Milton 21 March 1709. Tabitha died 23 Oct. 1682. Henry and his wife had ten children. He was an iron worker.
iii. Samuel^2, baptised about 1630. He married Hannah Brackett. Samuel died 21 May 1662.
iv. Daughter^2, born about 1634. She was baptised 30 August 1640 in Boston.
v. John^2, born about 1636. He was baptised 30 August 1640 in Boston. On 25 June 1669 he married Susanna Daniels. John died 12 Dec. 1698.
vi. Mary^2, born about 1638. She was baptised 30 August 1640 in Boston. Mary married Robert Mason.

ELINOR^2 KINSLEY was born about 1620. She married Anthony Gulliver. (see GULLIVER)

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Jonathan^3 and Hannah (Kenrick) Metcalf had the following children:

i. Jonathan^4, born 16 March 1675. On 15 January 1703 he married Hannah Avery. Jonathan died 5 March 1739.
ii. John^4, born 20 March 1678. He was married three times. John died 6 October 1749.
iii. Ebenezer^4, born 14 February 1680. On 28 April 1702 he married Hannah Abel. He married Margaret Ware, second, in 1713. Ebenezer died 15 November 1755.
iv. Joseph^4, born 11 April 1682. On 3 September 1707 he married Abiel Adams, daughter of Rev. Wm. Adams of Dedham. Joseph died 24 May 1723.
v. Timothy^4, born 18 November 1684. He died 3 July 1695.
vi. Eleazer^4, born 14 February 1687. On 6 September 1711 he married Hannah Ware.
vii. Hannah^4, born 10 April 1689. On 11 September 1711 she married James Richards of Dedham.
viii. Mary^4, born about 1690. (see further)
ix. Nathaniel^4, born 17 or 22 April 1691. On 13 or 17 February 1713 he married Mary Gay.
x. Mehitable^4, born in 1696. She married John Huntington.

MARY^4 METCALF was born about 1690 in Windham, Connecticut. She married first John Pratt. On 5 March 1711/12 she married Ichabod Warner, son of Isaac and Sarah (Boltwood) Warner. (see WARNER)

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XXXVII

PINNEY

HUMPHREY PINNEY - MARY HULL
ABIGAIL PINNEY - JOHN ADDAMS
HANNAH ADDAMS - EDMUND EDMONDS
EDMUND EDMONDS - ELIZABETH
PETER EDMONDS - ELISABETH WARNER
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

HUMPHREY[1] PINNEY was born in Broadway, Somerset, England. He was the son of John and Johanna Pinney. Humphrey came to America with the Rev. John Warham in the ship Mary and John, which sailed from Plymouth, England, 30 March 1630, and settled at Dorchester, Massachusetts. He returned to England the following year to administer the estate of his uncle, Edmund Pynney. After his return to America he was made freeman at Dorchester and about 1635 married Mary Hull, daughter of George and Thomasin (Mitchell) Hull, also of Dorchester. (see HULL) After their first child was born they moved to Windsor, Connecticut. The residence of Humphrey Pinney was located on the east side of the main street of Windsor on a lot adjoining that of Governor Haynes. He was an original member of the first church of Windsor and held the office of Selectman in the colony for many years. In his capacity of Selectman Humphrey joined with other officials in the purchase of a tract of land from the Sachem Tehano for the Colony of Windsor, which covered the present town of Windsor Locks and the southern part of Suffield. Humphrey died 20 August 1683. The inventory of his estate was valued at £780:05:00. Following is a transcript of his will, dated 3 June 1682:

"The last Will & Testament of Humphrey Pinney of Windsor: Imprimis: I do hereby declare and my Will is, that my wife Mary Pinney is by me appointed Executrix. I give to my wife Mary Pinney my Houseing & Lands during her natural life, & after her decease my son Samuel to have 1/3 part of my Lott on the East side of the Great River. It is to be understood that that 2 acres that he hath now in possession is to help make up the third part of the Lott that Samuel is to have, & is to have on the South side of the Lott next to Samuel Gaylord. I give to my son John Pinney the other 2/3 of my Lott on the East side of the Great River. Also my Will is that my sons Samuel Pinney & John Pinney shall pay to my gr. child Sarah Pinney, daughter of Nathaniel Pinney, £5, that is to say, Samuel Pinney and John Pinney to pay 50 Shillings apeice. My Will is that my Houseing and all the rest of my Lands I give to my son Isaac. Also my Will is that my son Isaac Pinney shall pay to my gr.Child Nathaniel Pinney, son of Nathaniel Pinney Decd. £10. Also I give to my three daughters, Mary, Sarah & Abigail, 5 Shillings apeice. Also my Will is that what Estate I have in Old England, my wife shall have 1/2 of it and my son Isaac the other half of it. Also my Will is that all the rest of my Moveable Estate, without dore and within, I give to my well beloved wife to dispose of as she see cause. Also my Will is that my son John & my son Isaac shall not sell, alienate or mortgage all nor any of the abovesd. Lands until they are of the age of 50 years, except it be to their own brothers.

Witness: Abraham Randall,
Cornelius Hall.

HUMPHREY (X) PINNEY."

Humphrey's widow, Mary, died 18 August 1684. The inventory of her estate was valued at £356:02:06. Following is a transcript of her will which was dated 12 September 1683:

> "In reference to that Estate which my husband hath left me, I Mary Pinney of Windsor do make my last Will & Testament: I give to my son Samuel, £5; to his daughter Mary, 40 Shillings. I give unto my son Isaac £5. I give to my daughter Mary Phelps, £5; to my daughter Sarah Phelps £20. I give £3 apiece to the Children of my daughter Abigail, to Mary, Abigail, and John. The rest of my Estate, both in New England and Old England, I give to my son John, whom I appoint my sole Executor. If my daughter Sarah Phelps should die leaving no Issue, the legacy given to her shall be returned to my Executor.
>
> Witness: Benjamin Newbery, MARY PINNEY
> Daniel Clark sen.

Humphrey^1 and Mary (Hull) Pinney had the following children, all but the first being born in Windsor, Connecticut:

i. Samuel^2, born in Dorchester, Massachusetts. On 17 November 1665 he married Joyce Bissell, daughter of John Bissell. They moved to Simsbury about 1668 but left there when Simsbury was burned by the Indians in 1676. He was later employed in Surveying Ellington, where the family settled.
ii. Nathaniel^2, born 1 December 1640. On 21 July 1670 he married Sarah (Griswold) Phelps, widow of Samuel Phelps. She was the daughter of Edward Griswold. Nathaniel died 7 August 1676. Sarah died 6 November 1715.
iii. Mary^2, born 16 June 1644. On 6 July 1663 she married first Abraham Phelps, son of George Phelps and second Daniel Adams. Mary died 15 July 1725.
iv. Sarah^2, born 19 November 1648. On 20 December 1676 she married William Phelps as his second wife.
v. John^2, who was baptised 19 October 1651. He died at Windsor in 1697.
vi. Abigail^2, born 26 November 1654. (see further)
vii. Isaac^2, born 24 February 1663/64. He married Sarah Clark, daughter of Daniel Clark. "Sargent Isaac Pinney died on board a vessell coming from Albany" on 6 October 1709.

ABIGAIL^2 PINNEY was born 26 November 1654 in Windsor, Connecticut. On 6 December 1677 she married John Addams. (see ADDAMS)

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XXXVIII

JOHN SMITH - MARY
JOHN SMITH - SARAH HUNT
JAMES SMITH - HANNAH GOODENOW
James Smith - Mary Atherton
AZARIAH SMITH - MARY LAGGETT
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

JOHN^1 SMITH and his family were early settlers of Sudbury, Massachusetts. The Town Records show that on Jan. 5, 1651/2 "The Towne appoynted Hugh Griffyn to sue John Smith and Richard Smith for what they are behind the rate for payment of high wayes". The same records show that on June 13, 1653 "old Goodman Smith was released by the towne from all that he owed for highway worke levyed upon him in the tyme when he lyved in Sudbury". The family had by then moved to Lancaster as first settlers when that town was established. John's wife, Mary, died in Lancaster on 27 December 1659. By deed dated 31 October 1660 John gave to his son-in-law, John Moore Jr. two parcels of land totaling 33 acres, retaining the use of three of the above acres for himself for the remainder of his life. By deed dated 12 April 1665 he gave all the rest of his land, several parcels, to this same son-in-law "in consideration of the love and good will I beare unto my Sonne-inlaw John Moore & his wife my Daughter, both of them having showed more kindness unto me now in my old age. I being old and infirme and not able to improve land nor to mainteyne my selfe by my Labours, nor to pay publique charge for my Land therefore in consideration ye my foresaid Sonne in Law John Moore and his wife are to keep me during my naturall life and also to free my selfe of publique charges." John died 16 July 1669 at the home of his daughter Ann, Mrs. John Moore Jr. Following is a transcript of his will dated 12 April 1665, and inventory of what remained in his estate:

> "These presents testifie & declare unto all Christian People that I John Smith of lancaster in the County of Middlesex in New England, Planter, being sicke & weake in body but of good & perfect memory by this my last will & testament committ & comend my soul to almighty God that gave it and my body to the comon burying place in the aforesaid Lancaster, and as for those lands & other goods the Lord hath in his mercy intrusted mee with, It is my desire that my debts if any bee shall be pay'd out of them, and the charge of my sickness & buriall & that my sonne John Smith shall have an old blacke Cow that hath some white upon her rump, and it is my mind & will that my daughter Ann Moore shall have a red pyed cow, and I give to my sonne Richard Smith two shillings to be payd him if he demand it, and ten shillings to my daughter Ales, and furthermore I desire and also empower my beloved sonne-in-law John Moore, my sole executor, to see this my last will & testament truly & faithfully performed, unto whom I freely give the overplus of my goods if any bee, witness my hand this 12th of the 2 mo 1665."
>
> JOHN (X) SMITH

Inventory of the goods & estate of the late deceased John Smith of Lanchaster aforesaid.

	£	s	d
Imp. An Old Cow	2	0	0
In feathers & an old bed covering	1	10	0
An iron pott, an old frying pan, pothooks & trammels, an old pewter chamber pott, and old ax, & an old how.	0	12	0
Old chayre	0	2	0
Total	4	4	0

John[1] and Mary Smith had the following children: (There may have been others even though not mentioned in the above will.)

i. John^2, (see further)

ii. Richard^2. On 6 October 1647 at Sudbury, Richard married Mary Kerly, daughter of William and Ann Kerley. She died in Lancaster 27 May 1654 and Richard married second on 2 August 1654, in Boston, Joanna Quarles. In 1659 they moved, with his brother-in-law, John Tinker, to New London, Connecticut, and settled in East Lyme.

iii. Alice^2, born 20 November 1629. She married as his second wife, John Tinker. They first lived in Boston and then for several years in Lancaster, where he was the town clerk. On 6 July 1659 they moved to Connecticut. John died in Hartford in October 1662 while in attendance at the General Court. Alice married second William Measure. As a widow she died Nov. 20, 1714, "very aged woman of eighty-five years to a day." (Hemstead's Diary, page 40)

iv. Ann^2. On 16 November 1654 she married in Sudbury, John Moore Jr. John had moved to Lancaster in 1653 when the Smith family went there but since there was as yet no official authority at Lancaster to perform marriages, John and Ann evidently returned to Sudbury to marry. Ann died 10 March 1670/71. John's second wife's name was Janet. In 1698 John deeded lands to Benjamin Bellows "in Consideration of a Considerable Quantity of Fence made" for him; and on April 13, 1700, deeded him the rest of his Lancaster real estate for the consideration of a life support for himself and wife. This sounds like a replay of the 1660 and 1665 deeds mentioned on the preceding page under John Smith, father of John Moore's first wife. That fact in itself is not important enough to this family history to warrant inclusion. However the peculiar terms of the agreement have interest for the information they give of habits and prices at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Bellows promises to pay:

> "Yearly and every year the Certain Sum of eight pounds unto him the said John Moore and Judith his wife and also to either of the longest Livers of ye said John and Judith Moore in Specie as followeth: In provision, in Wheate not less than two bushels at five shillings per bushell, in Rye not less than six bushells at four shillings pr bushell, twenty shillings in Butter and Cheese, Cheese at four pence pr pound, ten shillings worth, and ten shillings in Butter at six pence pr pound, or so much in money for want of Butter, one Barrell of Cyder at six shillings price and ye sd. Moore to find the Barrell. Also fifty shillings in good and merchantable Porke and Beef an equall proportion at three pence pr pound, and the rest remaining to Compleate ye afore mentioned Specie and payments to be eight pounds, is to be in Indian Corne at three shillings pr Bushell; all these sorts of graine and other provisions to be good and merchantable, and to be paid yearly.

John Moore's will was proved 26 November 1703 in Lancaster.

JOHN^2 SMITH, no doubt born in England, married on 13 October 1647, in Sudbury, Massachusetts, Sarah Hunt, daughter of Robert and Susannah Hunt. (see HUNT) Apparently John and Sarah remained in Sudbury the rest of their lives. Under date of 26 March 1677 the Sudbury Town Records show that John Smith was one of a group of five men granted permission to build a saw mill on Hop Brook (later named Mill Brook) above Mr. Peter Noyes's mill. John owned two small parcels of meadow land, one of which was adjacent to land owned by two of the five men and the other adjacent to land owned by Peter Noyes. After Sarah's death John married Mary. The following deed signed by John and Mary and dated 6 July 1682 appears in Volume 16 of the Middlesex County Land Records:

> "To all people to whom these presents shall come John Smith of Sudbury in ye County of Middlesex of the Massachusets Colony in New England husbandman and Mary his wife Send Greeting. Know ye that by vertue of a deed of Gift formerly granted by Susannah Hunt widow the said Johns former wifes Mother deceased and likewise upon the great confidence he hath of the Love reverance Constant Care tender respect and faithfullness in his Loving Son James Smith to look after him The said John now in his old age being blind and not able himselfe to manage his Estate any longer Hath therefore by ye advice and with the free and voluntary consent also of Mary his now wife fully and absolutely given and granted and by these presents he ye said John Smith & Mary his wife Do freely fully and absolutely give grant alien enfeoffe make over and confirme unto him the said James Smith all that their house in Sudbury wherein they now dwell with all the arrable Land broken up and unbroken up and all the medow ground about it adjoining to theire said house which stands upon part of ye lands. The whole containing about twenty and three acres and a half be the same more or less lying altogether in one Intire parcil now every way fenced in with all ye outhousing orchards and fences thereupon and thereunto belonging."

The description follows. Also included was a two acre parcel called "Hop Medow" and a five acre parcel called "Fox Medow". John and Mary included in their deed their choice stock of cattle "whatsoever great and small excepting one of those cows which the said John Smith [reserves] for himself liberty and power to dispose of and alienate as he please". They included also their horses, swine, and farm equipment. John gave land to his son Thomas - one hundred and thirty acres of land contained in the twenty ninth lot of the "new grants". This transfer was not actually entered into the land records until Nov. 1687. John died 13 October 1687. Both John and Mary were buried in Sudbury.

John^2 and Sarah (Hunt) Smith had the following children:

i. James^3 (see further)
ii. John^3, born 7 February 1648/49.
iii. Robert^3, born 11 May 1654.
iv. Thomas^3, born 29 July 1658. He married Abigail _____, who was born 15 June 1657 and died 10 October 1727. Thomas died 2 November 1730.

JAMES^3 SMITH was no doubt the same James who was among those impressed into military service in Sudbury during the Indian War in 1675. On 25 March 1680 in Sudbury, James married Hannah Goodenow, daughter of John and Mary (Axtell) Goodenow. (see GOODENOW) Hannah was born 15 December 1657. She died 22 November 1691 at the birth of Hannah. On 5 May 1693 James married Hannah (Pendleton) (Bush) Rutter. Hannah was born about 1655, probably at Sudbury, Massachusetts. Her father was Capt. James Pendleton. Her first two husbands had died. On the 2nd day of July 1695 the group of six Selectmen of the Town of Sudbury, including John Goodenow, father of James' first wife, -

> "Voted, ordered and determined that the way as it now lyeth over the great brook to Lanham, having the meadow of John Goodenow on the Southeast end, and the meadow of James Smith on the north west, being a rod wide or thear about, bee the same more or less, and the whole bredth of the meadow from upland to upland; shall bee and remayn from time to time and att all times for every year after bee and remayn a publick hy way for the use of ther Majesties Subjects, the Town paying unto James Smith three pound in corned, pay wheat att 5s per bushel; rye 4s per bushel, Indian corn 3s per bushel; att two equall and even payments that is to say thirty shillings out of this present Town rate when it shall be made and the said James Smith for himself his heirs assignees and succesors to promise, grant and covenant with the Town of Sudbury to save them harmeless for ever from all demands, claims and challenges whatsoever to bee made by him, his heirs, successors or assignes or any by from or under him, them or any of them, or by his heirs or any of the sd menes act consent, privety or procurment as wittness, our hand, seale the 2nd day of July, 1695:" (Sudbury Town Records)

On 1 March 1696/7 James and Hannah sold the 23 1/2 acres included in the gift from his father. Purchasers were Benjamin Willard and Thomas Brinknell. This sale probably took place after James and Jannah moved to Lancaster where James purchased land from Benjamin Willard. James died intestate in Lancaster. On 13 January 1700/01 the Judge of the Probate Court appointed James' widow, Hannah, and his eldest son James, to administer the estate. Real Estate valued at 35 pounds is described first:

> "Houseing Lands & Medows at Lancaster" which included land purchased from Benjamin Willard (about 80 acres), "four acres of medow, and Town right with all rights and priviledges thereto belonging."

Hoping to help establish the arrival time of the Smith family in Lancaster I made a careful study of all land transactions preceding the settlement of James' estate expecting to find a record of this transfer of land from Benjamin Willard to James Smith. Since the existing deed books do not contain this document I can only assume that the transaction took place between 23 April 1693 and 7 March 1695/6. The records for this period of time are missing. Following the description of the real estate, an inventory of personal property was shown as follows:

	£	s	d
One horse	3	10	0
Three Cows	9	0	0
One old Cow	2	0	0
Two Steers	5	0	0
One Heifer	1	10	0
Four Calves	3	0	0
The Hay for keeping said creatures accounted with them in ye apprisement			
One small Swine	0	6	0
Wearing Clothes	7	10	0
Carpenters Tooles	1	0	0
Bedsted bedding, bedstead and furniture	7	0	0
Second bed and bedding			
Two Coverletts & one Bolster.	2	0	0
Two pair of Sheets Six pillowbeers and some ffeathers	2	12	0
Table Linnen	1	5	0
Brass and Pewter	4	10	0
3 Iron potts, 2 kettles, 2 ffrying pans 3 pothooks, one trammell	2	0	0
Some Earthen & Tinn ware and glass bottles	0	8	0
Bibles and other books	1	0	0
Cooper ware	0	8	0
Chests boxes a little Trunk	1	4	0
Some old axes, hows plow Irons Chaine and other old Iron	1	4	0
Armes and Ammunition	1	10	0
Some Small Iron Reeds and other materialls for weaving one Wheel and Some Small Lumber	1	0	0
Smoothing Iron and Heaters	0	3	0
Horse furniture	0	16	0

Debts due from the estate exceeded debts due to the estate by 10 pounds and 18 shillings, resulting in a net value of £89, 3s. For the widows share of one third in both real and personal property, Hannah received in Real Estate, "one third part of the Dwelling house and Cellar and about halfe an acre of Land adjoining to or lying neer the Southward Corner of said house on ye West side ye highway & also all that 20 acres of upland that lyeth neer to ye Brooke medow also three acres of theire medow at Brook medow, vizt: Three quarters of theire medow there at ye South West End of the medow, also one third part of the Town right and priviledges thereto belonging and convenient priviledge about the house for laying of wood and other necessaries, all which we appoint and set out to said widow for her third or Dower in the Reall Estate." For her part of the personal property Hannah received two cows, the best bed and bedding, one horse and horse furniture, one pair of sheets and pillowbeers. The balance of the estate 59:08:00 was divided among the eight children, all of whom were named in the document. As eldest son and administrator of the estate James Jr. received a double share - "To James Smith the Eldest Son we appoint for his Double Share, all ye rest of the houseing Lands and medows, Town rights and priviledges belonging to said Estate, the said James Smith paying to his Brother Samuell and to his Sister Hannah to each of them five pounds one shilling and four pence a peice in good and Lawfull money of New England with such interest in the Interim as the Law allows, his part being thirteen pounds four Shillings." The personal property not already included in the widow's share was divided between James' seven brothers and sisters so that each of them received a share valued at 6 pounds 12 shillings.

After James' death Hannah married two more times, giving her a total of five husbands: John Bush, John Rutter, James Smith, Joseph Waters, and Zachariah Maynard. She died 9 May 1741, seventeen years after she buried her fifth husband.

James^{3} and Hannah (Goodenow) Smith had the following children, all probably born in Sudbury, Massachusetts:

i. James^{4}, born 16 December 1680. (see further)
ii. John^{4}, born 1 March 1681/82.
iii. Sarah^{4}, born 26 May 1683. She married James^{3} Atherton, son of James^{2} and Abigail (Hudson) Atherton.
iv. Daniel^{4}, born 22 November 1684. He died 31 January 1685.
v. Benjamin^{4}, born 12 December 1685. He died early.
vi. Benjamin^{4}, born 8 August 1687.
vii. Joseph^{4}, born 12 October 1688.
viii. Samuel^{4}
ix. Hannah^{4}, born 22 November 1691.

James^{3} and Hannah (Pendleton) (Bush) (Rutter) Smith had the following son:

i. Daniel^{4}

JAMES^4 SMITH was born 16 December 1680 at Sudbury. As eldest son he was appointed with his step-mother to administer the estate of his father who died in 1700/01. Under the terms of the settlement James Jr. received more than fifty acres of land near Lancaster. In March 1701/02 he sold 25 of the acres to Simon Willard "for and in consideration of the sum of eight pounds of current lawful money of New England". In this document and a subsequent one he refers to himself as a weaver. James married Mary Atherton, daughter of Joshua and Mary (Gulliver) Atherton. (see ATHERTON) On 20 April 1704 James was one of the 12 men of military age in Lancaster assigned to a military post nearby. Soon after that he and Mary must have moved to Connecticut since their first four children are listed in the Canterbury Vital Records. Also there is on file in the Worcester County, Massachusetts, Deed Book, Volume 16, a document dated 20 June, 1710 in which James refers to himself as a resident of Canterbury. This document appears in the Worcester County Records instead of Middlesex because it was not recorded until 2 February 1742/43, about 12 years after the area of Middlesex County in which Lancaster was located became part of the newly formed Worcester County.

> "Know ye that I James Smith of the Town of Canterbury in the County of New London in the Collony of Connecticutt in New England Weaver for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty pounds to me in hand well and truly delivered and paid by my now Father in Law Joshua Atherton of the Town of Lancaster in County of Middlesex in the Province of ye Massachusetts Bay in New England yeoman - Receipt whereof I the said James Smith do by these presents acknowledge & therewith do be fully satisfied & paid and therefore thereof and of Every part thereof do hereby acquit exonerate and forever discharge the Said Joshua Atherton his Heirs Executors administrators or assignes and in consideration as above said I the said James Smith with the free consent of Mary my now married wife have granted Bargained sole enffeoffed conveyed & confirmed & by these presents for my self my Heirs executors and administrators do hereby freely fully and absolutely grant Bargain Sell Enffeofe Convey and Confirm with my said father Joshua Atherton to him his heirs Executors and administrators and assignes forever several pieces of Land and meadows lying and being within the Township of said Lancaster and is part of it lying at a place called Still River farm" etc.

This land transfer record refers to the remainder of the Still River Farm near Lancaster which James inherited from his father. Soon after this deed was signed, 20 June 1710, the family must have moved to the area of Coventry, Connecticut. Even though their fourth son, Benajah, was listed in the Canterbury Vital Records, he was actually baptised in the Mansfield First Congregational Church in September 1712. At that time the father was listed as "of Coventry". In 1715 he was a member of a committee of three from Coventry who signed a petition to the General Court in Hartford. During this period in history Canterbury, Coventry, and Mansfield were all located in New London Country. Because of the formation of Windham County in 1726 and Tolland County in 1786, none of these towns is now in New London County.

James[4] and Mary (Atherton) Smith had the following children:

i. James[5], born 14 December 1704 in Canterbury. On 29 May 1733 in Lancaster, Massachusetts, he married his second cousin, Sarah Atherton of Harvard. Sarah was born in 1714. She was the daughter of James III and Sarah Atherton. Soon after their marriage James and Sarah moved to Bolton, Connecticut. They later, 1747, moved to the north part of North East, N.Y.
ii. Oliver[5], born 2 March 1706/7.
iii. Benjamin[5], born 8 March 1709/10. On 26 June 1739 he married Ann Griswold, daughter of Daniel and Sarah (White) Griswold. Benjamin died in Bolton 19 February 1792.
iv. Benajah[5], born 2 January 1712. He apparently moved to Enfield where records show that he bought and sold land between 1734 and 1737. Benajah died 25 May 1738.
v. Azariah[5], born in 1717. (see further)
vi. Theophilus[5], born about 1721. He was admitted to the Bolton Congregational Church on 27 July 1735. The Bolton deeds show several land transfers for Theophilus, the last one dated in 1744. The first evidence of his owning land in Sharon, Conn., was in 1746. Theophilus died between Sept. 18, 1799 when his will was signed and October 31, 1799, when his son Levi was bonded for settlement of the estate.

AZARIAH[5] SMITH was born in 1717, probably in Coventry, Conn. He lived in Coventry before moving to Bolton, Mass., where he was admitted to the Bolton Congregational Church on 29 July 1735. On 5 March 1740/41 in Bolton, Azariah married Mary Daggett, daughter of Deacon John and Margery (Eames) Doggett of Lebanon. (see DOGGETT) Mary was born 14 November 1720 in Marshfield, Mass. About 1743 Azariah and his family moved to Salisbury, Connecticut. Azariah's first land purchase in Salisbury was described in a deed dated 9 April 1744. Included were 86 plus acres which he purchased from Thomas Lamb for 107£. In February 1745 he bought another parcel from Thomas Lamb, a little over 90 acres, for £100. Soon after that he sold back to Lamb the first 86 acres at the original price, 107£. Land records show the sale of the 90 acre parcel on 29 August 1750 for 1100£. I had first presumed this was a mistake and should read 100£. However I decided it must be accurate when I noticed that just six months later, 24 February 1750/51, Azariah purchased 63 3/4 acres in Dutchess County, New York for £870 - "Lott No. 68 being a part of the equivalent lands or Oblong surrendered by the colony of Connecticut to the Colony of New York". The area where Azariah and his family lived in Salisbury was adjacent to the Oblong so the move was probably minimal. On 6 November 1757 Azariah and Mary were admitted to the congregation of the Moravian Church in Sichem. Their three younger children were baptised in the same church on April 20, 1766. Sichem was located near Amenia and was within the area known as the "Oblong", a strip of land along the Connecticut-New York border more than fifty miles long and less than two miles wide. (See discussion of the "Oblong", in the Edmonds chapter.) The headstone for Azariah, one of two remaining in the Moravian Burying Ground at "Sichem in the Oblong", gives death date as October 1784 at age 67. Following is the complete text of his will dated 17 September 1784 and probated 16 November 1784:

"In the Name of God Amen I Ezeriah Smith of Amenia Presint in Dutchess County and State of New York being thro the abundant mercy and goodness of god tho weak in body yet of a Sound and perfect understanding and memory do constitute this my Last Will and testament and desire it may be received by all as such. Imprimis I most humbly bequeath my soul to God my maker beseaching his most gracious acceptance of it through the all sufficient merits and mediations of my most compassionate Redeemer Jesus Christ who gave him self to be an Atonement for my sins and is abel to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by him seeing he ever Liveth to make intercession for them and who I trust will not reject me a returning penitent sinner when I come to him for mercy in this hope and confidence I render up my soul with comfort humbly beseaching the most blessed and glorious trinity one God most holy most merciful and gracious to prepare me for the time of my Dissolution and then to take me to himself into that peace and rest and incomparabel felicity which he has prepared for all that Love and fear his holy Name Amen Blessed by God.

Imprimis I give my body to the Earth from whence it was taken in full assurance of its resurrection from. thence at the last day. As for my Burial I desire it may be decent without pomp or state at the Discretion of my dear wife and my Executor hereafter named who I doubt not will manage it with all requisite prudance. A to my worldly Estate I will and possitively order that all my Debts be paid. Item. I give to my dear and loveing wife for term of life part of this hous wherin I now dwell Namely the Northest room and the butry and the chamber and the room and the old setter also all my moveabels or personal estate Indores or out that I diesease of. And after her Death to be Equally divided betwene my daughter Anna and my daugter Sarah's children. Item I give to the heirs of my son Ezeriah with what he has had a sertain tract or parsal of Land lying in Saulsbury as may be found by my deed to his heirs and assigns for ever if the heir be deat before it is of lawfull age and has no heir then the Land be divided amongst my Children. Item I give and bequeth to my son David a sertain tract or persal of Land whear he now Liveth as may be found by my Deeds to the Said D vid his heirs and assigns for ever. Item. I give and bequeth to my son Elijah all the home farm that I with him lives on except four acres that I gave to the Church for there youse to the Said Elijah his heirs and assigns for ever with this consideration he keeps two cows yearly for his mother and also delivers six bushels of wheat fit for the mill and two bushels of Indian corn two bushels of Ry and one hundred of good pork and ten pounds of hog fatt also six sheep to keep yearly and provid fire wood and the privilige of apels for her youse also provid for her in a time of sickness she shall need. my wearing aparil is to be devided between my two sons. I do constitute my son Elijah Executor of this my last will and testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the seventeenth day of September In the year of our [Lord] 1784.

Witnesses Stephen Johns AZARIAH SMITH
George Sonnberger
Ichabod Paine

Azariah^5 and Mary (Daggett) Smith had the following children:

i. Azariah^6, baptised 3 January 1742 in Bolton. He died shortly before his father as a result of a fall from a horse. His wife was pregnate at the time but the child was stillborn the next spring. Azariah's widow remarried.
ii. Elijah^6, born about 1743. On 30 June 1767 he married Mary Warner, daughter of Daniel and Bethiah (Gennings) Warner. Mary was born 4 May 1747.
iii. Anna^6, born about 1746.
iv. Sarah^6, born 17 June 1748. (see further)
v. David^6

SARAH^6 SMITH was born 17 June 1748 in Salisbury, Connecticut. On 16 February 1768 she married Daniel Warner, son of Daniel and Bethiah (Gennings) Warner. (see WARNER)

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TILDEN

NATHANIEL TILDEN - LYDIA HUCKSTEP
THOMAS TILDEN - MARY HOLMES
ELIZABETH TILDEN - ANTHONY EAMES
MARGERY EAMES - JOHN DOGGETT
MARY DAGGETT - AZARIAH SMITH
SARAH SMITH - DANIEL WARNER
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

NATHANIEL[1] TILDEN was baptised 28 July 1583 in Tenterden, Kent, England. He was the son of Thomas and Alice (Biggs) Tilden. Nathaniel married Lydia Huckstep, daughter of Stephen and Winnifred (Hatch) Huckstep of Tenterden. Lydia was baptised 11 February 1587/88. In 1635 he came to America on the "Hercules" with his wife and seven of their children plus seven servants. They settled at Scituate, Massachusetts. Nathaniel was a ruling elder in the church. His will was dated 25 May 1641 and the inventory of his estate was dated 31 July 1641. Following is a copy of his will and inventory:

> "In the Name of God Amen the five and twentyeth Day of May Anno Dni 1641 I Nathaniell Tilden of Scittuate of New England within America gen being sick and weake of body but of good and perfect remembrance (thanks be given to God therefore) Do make ordaine and appoynt this my last will and testament in manner and forme as followeth. And first I will and bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God my creator and maker, and to Jesus Christ my redeemer by whose death and merits onely I hope to obtaine everlasting salvation, and my body to be conveyed unto the earth from whence it was taken, at the place where it shall please God to put an end unto my Dayes. And as concerneing my worldly goods and estate wherewith it hath pleased God to blesse me I will give and bequeath in manner and forme as followeth. And first I will give & bequeath unto Lidea my welbeloved wyfe all her weareing apparell both linnen and wollen, also one bed furnished which shee shall please to take also the greate trunck, also I give unto my said wyfe three paire of sheetes and two paire of pillowcoates which shee shall please to take, one long table cloth one square table cloth one dosen of middle napkins and half a dosen of other napkins two long towells twelve peeces of pewter which shee shall please to choose, and of wodden vessells so many as shee shall thinke to be convenient for her use also three silver spoones & two of my best cusheons, also I give unto my said wyfe one peece of white fusteon which shee shall please to take, also my two cloakes, also tenn bushells of Corne, five of English and five of Indian, also my will is that shee shall have the whole prfitt of my whitefaced cow and the calves and prfitt which shall come of her During the tyme of her naturall life, to be mayntained and kept for her by mine Executor hereafter menconed. Also my will is that my said wyfe shall have and enjoy the prfitts of one house and the lands thereunto belonging wherin one Richard

"Lambert now Dwelleth being in the prish of Tenterden in Kent in old England During the terme of her naturall life, after the Decease of the said Richard Lambert Item. my mynd and will is that my two yeongest children Lidea & Steeven shalbe mayntayned both for meate drink apparell & lodging by myne Executor hereafter mentioned yet so as my aforesaid wyfe shall have the education and Disposeing of them All the residue of my goods my will and mynd is shalbe Disposed of in manner and forme as followeth. And first I will and bequeath unto my sonn Joseph A. Double portion (viz) asmuch more as my other sonnes, that is asmuch as both my other sonnes Thomas and Steeven equally to be devided out of my lands and goods Itm. my will is that my yeongest daughte[r] Lidea Lydea shall have half as much as one of my yeonger sonnes Thomas and Steeven Item I will unto my Daughter Judet one Cow Item I will and bequeath unto Mary my Daughter the wyfe of Thomas Lapham tenn shillings of lawfull money of England also to Sara my Daughter the wyfe of George Sutton tenn shillings of lawfull money of England, to be payd to either of them within one yeare next after my Decease by mine Executor Item I will & appoynt that my two servants Edward Ginkins and Edward Tarte shall serve up the remaynder of their tyme of service which by covenant is Due unto me with my sonn Joseph Itm my mynd and will is that my sonn Joseph shall prvide for his two brothers Thomas and Steeven for either of them half so much stock as his owne, and for his yeongest sister Lidea one quarter asmuch as his owne, and that this their stock shalbe kept upon the lands given unto them as is before specyfyed untill such tyme as the said lands shalbe sould or hyred out. Item I will and appoynt my welbeloved sonn Joseph to be sole and whole Executor unto this my last will and testament In witness whereof I the above named Nathaniell Tilden have hereunto set my hand and seale Dated the Day and yeare first above written.

In the presence of
Thomas Hatch.

NATHANIELL TILDEN
(his seale)

My mynd and will is that my welbeloved sonne Joseph Tilden shall have full power and authorytie to sell my house with all the buildings thereunto belonging and also all my lands situate and being in Scittuate & Tenterden all which lands I give him power to sell or to dispose of at his pleasure, whom I make my whole and sole Executor of this my last will and testament In witnes whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seale Dated the five and twentieth Day of May 1641.

Sealed and Delivered as the last will &
testament of me Nathaniell Tilden
in the presence of
Symòn Sutton his marke
Thomas Hatch

NATHANIELL TILDEN
(his seale)

"An Inventorie of the goods and chattells of Nathaniell Tilden late of Scittuate in New England in America gen Deceased made & prized the xxxith Day of July 1641 by us whose names are hereunder written

	£	s	d
Imprimis in the Hall one table one forme & chaires	0	12	0
It one booke of martirs one great bible Calvins instrucons wilson on the romans 3 of Mr Downams 3 of Dotr Prestons Dod upon the Comaundnts Sibbs upon the covenant 3 of Doctr Stortons Mr Dikes works & thirty other bookes	5	0	0
It i muskett i sword & birding peece	1	0	0
It in the inner roome i bed furnished	3	0	0
It 3 pair of sheets two pair of pillowcoats 1 duz & half of napkins two table cloaths two towells	3	0	0
It i peece of fusteon	0	14	0
It xii peecs of pewter	0	12	0
It iii silver spoones	0	15	0
It two cloakes	2	0	0
It i truncke	0	6	8
It in the hall chamber i bed furnished	3	0	0
It three chests	0	14	0
It in the Inner chamber one flock bed furnished	1	10	0
It three chests	0	6	0
It i smale paire of brand irons	0	2	6
It i old case of bottells	0	3	0
It 2 old flock beds two boulsters three blankets & a pillow	2	0	0
It in the servants chambers two flock beds furnished	2	0	0
It ix paire of sheets	2	10	0
It vi paire of pillow coats	0	15	0
It vii table cloathes	0	16	0
It iii duzzen & three napkins	1	0	0
It v Towells	0	10	0
It iiii old table cloths & other old linnen	0	2	0
It x silver spoones	2	0	0
It six prcells of fusteon	3	18	0
It the rest of his wearing apparell	5	10	0
It a pillion & a pillion cloth	0	10	0
It six cusheons	0	9	0
It the rest of the pewter	3	10	0
It the bras	5	0	0
It the irons belonging to the chimney	0	14	0
It iii iron potts	0	16	0
It ii frying pans & a dripping pan	0	10	0
It scales and waights	0	12	0
It i grindle stone	0	5	0
It i one Jacke	0	14	0
It brewing vessell & milk vessells & beere vessells kneading troughs & other tubbs	5	0	0
It certaine spruce boards	1	0	0
It other smale things necessary about the house	0	10	0
It all the Iron and workeing tooles belonging to husbandry	3	10	0

It the Cart & all things belonging to yt & a set of harrow tynes	3	6	8
It two oxen two bulls two steeres i yeareling one cow and a calfe	50	0	0
It ii hoggs and foure piggs	7	0	0
It toules about the house	0	13	4
It tenn stocks & swarmes of bees	10	0	0
It fishing netts	1	0	0
It pouder & shott	1	6	8
It Indean Corne in the house about 37 bushells about 3 bushells of sumer wheate i bushell and half of peas & about one bushell & half of mault	7	0	0
It xiiii acrees of Corne on the ground	30	0	0
It in Deb ts hopefull & Desprate	27	0	0

Prized as abovesaid by us

Willm Vassall Thomas Chambers Willm Hatch

Nathaniel[1] and Lydia (Huckstep) Tilden had the following children, all born in England:

i. Thomas[2], baptised 23 October 1608. Thomas died 19 January 1618.
ii. Mary[2], baptised 20 May 1610. On 13 March 1637/38 she married Thomas Lepham. She married second William Bassett.
iii. Joseph[2], baptised 12 January 1611/12. He died 15 Mar.1611/12.
iv. Sarah[2], baptised 13 June 1613. On 13 March 1636/37 she married George Sutton. Sarah died 20 March 1677.
v. Joseph[2], baptised 29 April 1615. On 20 November 1649 he married Elizabeth Twisden. Joseph died 3 June 1670.
vi. Stephen[2], baptised 31 March 1617. He died 21 October 1619.
vii. Thomas[2], baptised 19 January 1618/19. (see further)
viii. Judith[2], baptised 22 October 1620. She married Abraham Preble.
ix. Winifred[2], baptised 20 October 1622. She died 14 September 1627.
x. Lydie[2], baptised 30 May 1624. She died 15 September 1624.
xi. Lydie[2], baptised 28 September 1625/26. She married Richard Garrett.
xii. Stephen[2], baptised 11 October 1629. On 25 January 1661 he married Hannah Little. Stephen died 22 August 1711.

THOMAS[2] TILDEN was baptised 19 January 1618/19 at St. Mildred's Church in Tenterden, Kent, England. He came to America with his parents in 1635. Thomas married first, about 1653, Elizabeth (Bourne) Waterman, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth (Colyer) Bourne and widow of Robert Waterman. Elizabeth died 12 December 1663 and Thomas married second on 24 January 1664, Mary Holmes, thought to be the daughter of Thomas Holmes. In a will dated 12 November 1649 William Holmes bequeathed "a plantation in the island of Antigua (British West Indies) to Margaret and Mary Holmes, daughters of his deceased brother Thomas Holmes". Margaret and Mary were living in Antigua at the time. Thomas and Mary made their home in Marshfield.

Thomas^2 and Elizabeth (Bourne) (Waterman) Tilden had the following children, all born in Marshfield:

i. Son^3, born 25 June 1654. He died 29 June 1654.
ii. Son^3, born 4 October 1655. He died 5 October 1655.
iii. Lydia^3, born 26 April 1658. On 14 June 1680 she married Samuel Rider, son of Samuel and Sarah (Bartlett) Rider. Samuel was born 18 November 1657 in Plymouth. Lydia died 17 September 1740.
iv. Child^3, born about 1660 who died before 12 December 1663.

Thomas^2 and Mary (Holmes) Tilden had the following children, all born in Marshfield:

i. Mary^3, born about 1665. In 1688 she married Anthony Sprague.
ii. Thomas^3, born about 1668. On 20 December 1692 he married Hannah Mendall. Thomas died 23 March or 11 April 1718.
iii. Hannah^3, born about 1670. She married William Stephens.
iv. Elizabeth^3, born about 1672. (see further)
v. Margery^3, born about 1674. She married Samuel Oakman.
vi. Experience^3, born about 1676. On 26 April 1698 she married Daniel Thomas.
vii. Susannah^3, born about 1678. She died 9 September 1684.

ELIZABETH^3 TILDEN was born about 1672. She married Anthony Eames, son of Justus and Mehitabel (Chillingsworth) Eames. (see EAMES)

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OWNERS OF LOTS IN 1640 HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

George Steele
George Stocking
Philip Davis
Steven Post
Nathaniel Ward
Thomas Hall or Hull
Rich Lyman
John Arnold
William Hide
T. H. Gridley
John Moody
John White
Giles Smith
Thomas Judd
George Wyllys, Esq.
Thomas Wyllys
John Webster
William Whiting, merch.
William Gibbons
J. Pierce
John Olmstead
Edwin Leroy
William Wesley
William Watts
_______ Watts
Henry Wakely
Paul Peck
Thomas Mist, Most, Jr.
Thomas Mist, Most
William Bolton
Thomas Seldon
Thomas Bunce
John Wilcock
Joseph Mygalt
Ralph Keeler
William Blumfield
John Hale
J. Friend
Richard Butler
John Harvey
Joseph Easton
Jeremy Adams
James Ensign
G. Hubbard
Marshall George Graves
Authur Smith
John Barnard
Gregory Wilterton
Sam Greenhills, heirs
Andrew Bacon
Nathaniel Ward
Deacon Andrew Warner..........Ancestor of Elizabeth Warner who married Peter Edmonds
Same Wakeman
William Hills.........probably the William Hills that Andrew's dau. Mary married in 1653 as #2

John White
Edwin Hopkins, Esq.
William Andrews, schoolmaster
John Biddles, tanyard
Thomas Alcock, 2nd
Arthur Smith
Jonas Ince
Capt. John Cullack
Thomas Lord, Jr.
Richard Lord
Thomas Lord
Thomas Standley
John Skinner
Mary Betts
John Biddle
Seth Grant
Richard Olmstead
H. Plat
John Tanner
Samuel Whitehead
William Goodwin, Elder
Sam Stone, teacher
John Steele............prob. Mary Warner's first husband
Clement Chaplin
Thomas Hooker, Pastor
John Barnes, Esq.
Richard Webb
James Olmstead
William Pantree
Thomas Scott
Edwin Stebbins
Tim Standley
John Stone
John Marsh
William Butler
Nathaniel Allen
John Barnard
Thomas Woodford
William Westwood
Stephen Hart
Matthew Marvin
Richard Goodman
William Lewis
John Talcott
Edward Elmer
Nathaniel Ely
Robert Day
William Kelsey
Matthew Allen
________ Clark
Edwin Hopkins
Thomas Alcock, Alcott
John Haynes
John Pratt..............Hannah Warner married Daniel Pratt, son of John and Elizabeth
John Maynard
Richard Webb

Mrs. Dorothy Chester
Thomas Stanton
Nathaniel Richards
William Wadsworth
William Rusco
William Parker
John Clark
Thomas Burchwood
Ozias Goodwin
Thomas Hales
John Parch, Purchas
Zachery Field
Thomas Munson
Nathaniel Kellogg
William Phillips
Neh. Ginnings
Thomas Hungerfort
Nathaliel Disbro
William Heaton
Stephen Hart
Noah Clark
Nathaniel Spencer
Richard Church
Robert Wade
William Spencer
Thomas Reed
Samuel Hale
Benjamin Burr
Mary Mann
John Warner............probably the son of Andrew
Richard Cummings
Noah Clark
Richard Sommer, Seymore
John Hopkins
Nathaniel Harding
William Gibbons, of great wealth and happiness

Robert Warner married an Elizabeth Grant.
Jacob Warner married an Elizabeth Goodwin.......dau of Richard. Find a Richard Goodman or two Goodwins but not Richard.

WARNER

ANDREW WARNER - MARY HUMPHREY
ISAAC WARNER - SARAH BOLTWOOD
ICHABOD WARNER - MARY METCALF
DANIEL WARNER - BETHIAH GENNINGS
DANIEL WARNER - SARAH SMITH
ELISABETH WARNER - PETER EDMONDS
DANIEL EDMONDS - MARY STAHL
ZEPHANIAH EDMONDS - ELISABETH HEMINGER

ANDREW[1] WARNER was born in England in 1594. In 1624 he married Maria (Mary) Humphrey at Thaxted, Essex. Andrew brought his family to America late in the year 1632. His name appears prominently in the town records of Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the next four years preceding the sale of his dwelling house and other lands on 20 December 1636. It was about this time that he and several others, including Rev. Thomas Hooker, moved to Hartford. In his History of Connecticut, published in 1797 Mr. Benjamin Trumbull gives a colorful description of the journey:

> "About the beginning of June, Mr. Hooker, Mr. Stone and about a hundred men, women and children took their departure from Cambridge and travelled more than a hundred miles, through a hideous and trackless wilderness to Hartford. They had no guide but their compass; made their way over mountains, thro' swamps, thickets and rivers, which were not passable, but with great difficulty. They had no cover but the heavens, nor any lodgings but those which simple nature afforded them. They drove with them a hundred and sixty head of cattle, and by the way, subsisted on the milk of their cows. Mrs. Hooker was borne through the wilderness upon a litter. The people generally carried their packs, arms and some utensils. They were nearly a fortnight on their journey."

Arriving at their destination the group proceeded at once to obtain title to the land, purchasing it from the Indians in 1636. According to a legal description in the Hartford records, Andrew's residence was located on the north side of the present Charter Oak Avenue a little east of Main Street. In addition to the home lot of approximately two acres Andrew owned four other parcels of land located in different parts of town, totaling in all about 80 acres. The land records refer to him as "Andrew Warner, Deacon to the Church of Christ". It isn't clear whether he was made a deacon before they left Cambridge or after the arrival in Hartford.

The early records of Hartford contain many references to Andrew concerning his activities as a surveyor. At one time he also served as chairman of the coroner's jury which decided that "Wee doe finde that the sd partye, going against his master's Comand with his master's cannoe into a place of danger, or that is to the milldam, is guilty of his own death, being drowned - - -" (Hartford Court Records)

Soon after the death of the Reverend Thomas Hooker there developed a breach in the church. The controversy, at first local, regarding matters of church membership, discipline, and baptism, spread to neighboring churches and was felt throughout New England. It led not only to the establishment of the Second Church of Hartford, but to the settlement of Hadley, Mass., by colonists from Hartford, Wethersfield and neighboring churches.

Attempts were made by the General Court and various advisory bodies to end the quarrel but in April 1659 fifty-nine residents of Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor, decided to move to a new territory which they had selected on the east side of the Connecticut River opposite Northampton, Massachusetts. At the age of 65 years Andrew had been a resident of Hartford for over twenty years and had seen it grow from a few huts in the wilderness to an organized and prosperous town. But now for the third time in his life he left an established home to settle as a pioneer in the wilderness. He sold his Hartford homestead in November 1659 for £130, "to be payd one-third part in wheat, the other third part in peas, both at the price Currant and the other third part in suteable ______ the corn to be payd in at the Comon landing place or any House in Hartford as the sayd Andrew or his assigne shall appoynt, the corn to be sweet & every way well Conditioned & the ____ to be two shillings in the pownd cheaper than I sell thos sorts By retayle".

The village of Hadley, as finally laid out, consisted of forty-seven lots, nearly all of eight acres each. In addition to the home lot, Andrew Warner later became the owner of eight other pieces of property in or near Hadley, aggregating in all forty-two acres. It seems to have been the custom of the early New England settlers to have their land scattered in several parcels rather than united in one or two holdings. The early records of Hadley show Andrew as again being active in the affairs of the town. He was three times elected Townsman, or Selectman as it was later called. He served on the jury of the Hampshire County Court and on various committees. Records show that Andrew was in the "malting" business. In his History of Hadley Judd stated that the malting business established by Andrew Warner was continued for 130 years by three generations of his descendants. Little is known of Andrew's first wife whose name according to family tradition was Mary. Soon after Andrew's removal to Hadley he was married to Esther or Hester Wakeman Selden, daughter of Francis and Anne (Goode) Wakeman. She was baptised June 15, 1617, and died in Hadley in 1693. Her first husband was Thomas Selden who died in 1655. Andrew Warner died 18 December 1684 "aged about 90 years". An inventory of the estate showed a total value of £365:11:4 and included 9 parcels of real estate, clothing, household goods, grain and stock. Following is a complete text of the will:

> "I Andrew Werner of Hadley in the Countie of Hampshire in New England being through ye mercy of God sound in mynde & Memory doe make & Ordeine this as my last Will & Testiment in Manner & fforme ffollowing
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> Impr. I Comitt my self Soule & Body into the hands of almightie God my havenly ffather & into ye Armes of the Lord Jesus x^{t} my Only Redeemer & Saviour On whome On whome I desire Ever to repose & Stedfastly to beleive & my Body I leave it to bee interred with Christian & Comely buriall in Assured hope of a blessed Resurrection through the mercy of God Unto Eternall life at the Glorious appeareing of the Lord Jesus christ at the Last day, And ffor that Outward Estate the Lord hath Blessed me with all My Will is that after my just debts are payd & funerall Expences discharged as ffollowes
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> It. I give to my Loveing Wife Easter Werner according to a former agreem^{t} Signed Under my hand One hundered Pounds to bee payd Out of my Moveable Estate Viz household Goods & Chattells & in case the sd Moveables amounts not to ye Sum aforesd then to be made up in Other Estate & this to be at her free & absolute dispose to her & to her heirs for Ever

"I give to my Wife ye One half of my Now dwelling house to be for her use & improvement dureing the tyme of her Natureall life as alsoe the use of half the Garden plot ajoyneing to the sayd house as alsoe the use of half the Ortchard with the fruites thereon & the use of half the Yards ajoyneing to ye house all these to be for her use dureing the tyme of her Natureall life.

"I give to my Son Jacob Werner ye One half of my dwelling house and ye whole of the sd house at his mothers decease with the house-lot Containeing Eight acres with all Edifices & buildings thereon to be to him & his heirs for Ever

"I give to my Son Jacob Werner alsoe ten acres of Meadow land lyeing in ye great meadow belonging to Hadley Viz my Six acre Lot of plowing Land & four acres of grass Land lyeing in the Swamp or Aquevitie Comonly Soe called to be to him & his heirs for Ever, That is the heirs begotten by ye body of the sayd Jacob Werner, provided alsoe & withall that the sd Jacob Werner hee his heirs Executors & Assignes truely pay fortie shillings Anuallie or yearelie to his Mother Easter Werner dureing the tyme of her Natureall Life as alsoe to Cowes for his sd Mother & to keepe & provide winter meate for them & all this dureing the Term of her Natureall life as alsoe anualy to bring home to his sayd Mother ten Loads of Wood dureing her life

"I give to my Son Dan^{ll} Werner all my Land lyeing Over the great River in great ponset & litle ponset being twelve acres more or Less to be to him & to his heirs for Ever he paying within a Yeare after my decease ten pounds to his sister Ruth Werner & alsoe fortie shillings Anuallie to his Mother Easter Werner dureing the tyme of her Natureall Life

"I give to my Son Isaack Werner the One half of my alotment in Hoccanum to be to him & his heirs for Ever

"I give to my Daughter Ruth Werner fowr acres of Meadow in the great Meadow abutting against the Middle high way to be to her & to her heirs for Ever,

"I give to my son Andrew Werner ten shillings

"I give to my Son Robert Werner ten shillings

"I give to my Son John Werner ten shillings

"I give to my Daughter Hills ten shillings & to my Daughter Pratt I give ten shillings

"And my Will is that if my Moveables make not up ye hundered pound above Expressed to bee payd to my Wife it shall bee made up Out of the Other half of my Land in Hoccanum & of that two acres & One fowrth ajoyneing to the burieing place the Rest of what Remaynes of sd prsells I Leave to my Executors Only paying Out five Pounds which I give to Mary Taylor the wife of John Taylor

"And of this My prsent Testiment, I make & Ordaine my deere Wife Easter Werner and my Loveing Son Dan^{ll} Werner as mine Executors Revokeing & adnulling all & any Other Testiments, Wills, Legacies, bequeasts, Executors by me in any Wise before this tyme made, Named, Willed & bequeathed as Witness my hand & seale this Eighteenth day of June Anno domini One Thousand Six hundred Eightie One

"Sealed & delivered & Subscribed ANDREW WERNER
in ye prsence & Witness of To w^{ch} Instruem^{t} was a Seale afix^{t}"
Marke Werner
Peter Tilton"

Andrew^1 Warner had the following children: (order uncertain)

- i. Mary^2. On 22 January 1645/46 she married John Steel, Jr. and after his death in 1653 married second, William Hills.
- ii. Andrew^2. He married Rebecca Fletcher.
- iii. Robert^2. He married first Elizabeth Grant and second Deliverance (Bissell) Rockwell. Robert died 10 April 1690.
- iv. John^2. His wife's name was Anna. John died 24 June 1700.
- v. Hannah^2. She married Daniel Pratt, son of John and Elizabeth Pratt. Hannah died 3 September 1682.
- vi. Daniel^2. His first wife's name was Mary. She died 19 or 29 September 1672 and Daniel married second, on 1 April 1674, Martha Boltwood. Daniel died 30 April 1692.
- vii. Isaac^2. (see further)
- viii. Ruth^2. She married John Kellogg (?)
- ix. Jacob^2. His first wife was Rebecca who died 10 April 1687. Jacob married second Elizabeth Goodman, daughter of Richard and Mary (Terry) Goodman. Jacob died 8 November 1711.

ISAAC^2 WARNER was probably born in Hartford, Connecticut, about 1645. He no doubt moved to Hadley, Massachusetts, with his father in 1659. On 31 May 1666 Isaac married Sarah Boltwood, daughter of Robert and Mary (Gernor) Boltwood of Northfield. (see BOLTWOOD) The births of their first four children were recorded at Hadley but sometime after 1673 they must have moved to Northfield, and later to Deerfield. He died there in 1691. Sarah married second on 20 December 1696, Deacon John Loomis of Windsor, Conn. She died 14 July 1726.

Isaac^2 and Sarah (Boltwood) Warner had the following children:

- i. Sarah^3, born 2 May 1668. She married Jonathan French, son of John and Freedom (Kingsley) French.
- ii. Isaac^3, born 13 January 1669/70. On 24 January 1693/94 he married Hope Nash. Isaac died 9 September 1754.
- iii. Mary^3, born 6 January 1671/72. She married Samuel Crowfoot. Mary died 9 April 1702.
- iv. Andrew^3, born 24 February 1672/73. In 1696/97 he married Deborah (Leffingwell) Drow. Andrew died in 1732.
- v. Hannah^3, born 14 November 1674. She was probably the Hannah Warner who married Eleazer Williams of Deerfield.
- vi. Ebenezer^3, born 25 February 1676. On 5 January 1689/90 he married Waitstill Smead.
- vii. Lydia^3. On 29 December 1698 she married Joseph Brooks, son of William and Mary (Burt) Brooks.
- viii. Daniel^3, born 25 February 1677. On 13 April 1704 he married Sarah Golden or Goulding. Daniel died 21 December 1711.
- ix. Samuel^3, born 14 March 1681. On 18 November 1702 he married Sarah Field, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Gilbert) Field.
- x. Ruth^3, born 18 October 1682. She probably died young as no further mention is found.
- xi. Ichabod^3, born about 1684. (see further)
- xii. Mercy^3, born 25 September 1685. She married Samuel Gilbert, son of Capt. Samuel and Mary (Rogers) Gilbert. Samuel was born 5 February 1687/88 and died 1 May 1760. Mercy died 31 October 1759.
- xiii. Thankful^3, born 25 September 1685. She married Josiah Loomis. Thankful died 13 May 1751.
- xiv. Mehitabel^3. On 13 May 1715 she married Samuel Hitchcock, son of Eliakim and Sarah (Merrick) Hitchcock. After his death she married in 1732, Joshua Austin. Mehitabel died 9 December 1760.

ICHABOD^3 WARNER was born about 1684, probably in Northfield, Mass. His father died when he was about 7. Ichabod probably moved with his mother to Lebanon, Connecticut, when she married Deacon John Loomis in 1696. Deacon Loomis received a grant from the proprietors of Lebanon in 1700 and settled there as early as 1703/4. On 5 March 1711/12 Ichabod married Mary Metcalf, daughter of Jonathan and Hannah (Kenric) Metcalf. (see METCALF) Mary was born about 1690 and was first married to John Pratt. The Lebanon Deeds show that Ichabod started buying and selling land as early as 1714. Later he must have lived nearer to Windham since the records there show that permission was given for him to build a dam across Pideon Swamp Brook in 1727. Ichabod and Mary were both members of the church in Windham in 1726. Mary died 26 April 1747 and Ichabod married second, on 4 February 1748, Sarah Phelps of Lebanon. She was probably the "widow Sarah Warner" who died 2 June 1783 at age 78. Ichabod died intestate 18 January 1767. The cemetery in Windham contains the gravestones of both Ichabod and his first wife, Mary. The Windham Probate Records give the Inventory of Ichabod's estate dated 23 March 1767 and a lengthy document dated 6 December 1767 showing the distribution of the estate. Following is a transcript of the inventory and portions of the settlement:

1 hatt 6s. 1 dark Mixd collourd Coat 12s.	0	18	0
1 blue Jacket 9s. 1 old Coat & Jacket 8s.	0	17	0
1 great Coat 12s. 1 old ditto 1s. 1 pr. linen & wollen greeches 3s. 1 pr. ditto 2s. 2 pr. linin ditto 5s.	1	3	0
2 woolen shirts 17s. 2 ditto 7s 6d.2 pr. Linen breeches 1s	1	5	6
1 pr Leather breeches 1s 6d. 1 pr cloth ditto 2s. 1 old blue coat 1s.	0	4	6
1 fine shirt 10s. 1 ditto 8s. 3 new ditto 24s. 2 old ditto 1s 6d.	2	3	6
1 under jacket 1s. 1 old Silk hand.^{n} 7s 6d. 1 ditto 3s 6d.	0	12	0
1 pr worsted stocking 5s 6d. 1 pr yarn ditto 4s. 1 pr ditto 2s 6d.	0	12	0
3 pr ditto 2s. 1 pr gloves 1s. 1 pr. shoes 6s 6d. 1 pr blas. ditto 1s.	0	10	6
6 yd 1/2 Plain Cloath 39s. 2 pr mittins 1s. 2 linen shirts 18s.	2	18	0
	11	3	6

1 bed & 2 woolen sheets 2 pillows & bolster 3 Woolen blankets & a coverled Curtains bed stead & Cord	4	15	0
3 pr. linen sheets 31s 9d. 1 pr woolen sheets 7s	1	18	9
1 pr woolen ditto 8s. 2 new pillow cases 2s 3d.	0	10	3
29 lb & 6 oz Pewter 49s. 3 lb 11 oz. old Pewter 3s 8d	2	12	8
12 t Cuts 4s. 8 3oz Pewter 16s 4d. 4 knives & 4 forks 3s 6d.	1	3	10
9 Wooden plates 9d. a Looking glass 15s.	0	15	9
1 Chest with 2 drawers 20s. 1 brass frying pan 4s.	1	4	0

	£	s.	d.
1 Chest with one drawer 10s. 1 Chest with a Lock 5s.	0	15	0
1 brass kettle 10s. 1 Iron ditto 1s 7d. 1 Iron Skillet 1s.	0	12	7
Warming Pan 4s. 1 Tramil 1s. Slice & Tongs 4s.	0	12	0
1 great Chair 3s. 8 Chairs 12s. 1 Table 4s.	0	19	0
1 Iron Pott 3s. 6d. 2 Towels 1s 8d. 3 Table Cloaths 2s 9d.	0	7	11
1 diaper Table Cloath 3s. 1 Stone Jugg 3s.	0	6	0
1 Square bottle 2s. 1 pr. Sheets 10s. 1 pr. ditto 20s.	1	12	0
1 pr. pillow Cases 3s. 1 pr. ditto 2s. 1 pr sheets 10s.	0	15	0
1 pr sheets 15s. 1 pr. ditto 16s. 2 pr pillow Cases 6s.	1	17	0
One note of hand of Nathaniel Phelps	6	18	9
2 old Table Clothes & 2 Towells 2s. 1 diaper Table Cloth 3s.	0	5	0
To Cash paid to Mrs. Sarah Warner	5	3	9
	33	4	3

The above moveables to the amount of 33:4:3 are delivered to Sarah Warner said widow which is the full of what was due to her out of the Estate.

1 old Iron Pott 5s 6d. 1 new qt Cup 4s. 1 point Cup 2s. 6d.	0	12	0
3 pewter dishes 4s. 3 1/2 lb old pewter 3s. 6d.	0	7	6
9 wooden plates & skimming dish 1s. 8d. wooden dish & platter 6d.	0	2	2
2 Trays 2s. 4 wooden dishes & a Ladle 1s. 6d. 2 glass bottles 1s. 6d.	0	5	0
8 vials & Ean Cups 1s. 4d. 3 wooden bowls 2s. 6d. 2 pails & bowl 2s. 6d.	0	6	4
1 Frying Pan 6s. 1 Lanthren 2s. 6d. 22 1/2 lb old Iron 3s. 8d.	0	12	2
1 hamer & pinchers 1s. 6d. pr steel yards 1s. Leather belt 6d.	0	3	0
1 gimblet taper bitt Conpasses & a plain	0	1	0
3 bells 4s. 1 1/4 c Nails 1s. 3d. 2 old axes 2s. 2 augers 2 drawing knives & an old adds 2s.	0	9	3
1 old Saddle 2 bridles & a pr Leather Fetters 16s. 1 Tramil 3s.	0	19	0
1 pr garters 4d. 1 new sheet 10s. 2 Linin Sheets 18s.	1	8	4
1 old Sheet 4s. 1 new pillow Case 1s. 6d. 2 pr ditto 3s. 1 ditto 9d.	0	9	3
1 stranirn 6d. 3 1/2 yds. woolen Cloath 7s.	0	7	6
1 1/4 yd Striped toe Cloth 2s. 6d. 1 Cotten hand.^{n} 6d. Jack knife 6d.	0	3	6
3 pieces new cloth 1s. 1 old brass kittle 4s.	0	5	0
1 bed one coverlet & blanket bolster & pillow bedstead & cord	2	3	0
2 old wheels 2s. 2 Chests 4s. 1 basket 6d. 1 bus. Salt 3s. 6d.	0	10	0
1 firkin & 10 lb. tobacco 3s. 4d. 1 old bag 1s. 100 lb pork 41s. 8d.	2	6	0

2 meat barrels 6s. 1 tub & 30 lbs hogs fatt 8s.	0	14	0
2 barrels of Cyder 12s. 9 Cyder barrils 18s. 1 Funnel 1s. 6d.	1	11	6
2 Ceader tubs 4s. 1 ditto 8d. 1 old ditto 1s. 6 old Tubbs 4s.	0	9	8
1 Churn 5s. 1 rundlet & gal. bottle 1s. 6d. 1 Lamp 3s.	0	9	6
1 tobacco box 6d. 1 brass kittle 13s. 1 brass skillit 2s 6d.	0	16	0
1 Small box 7d. 2 baskets 1s. 5 hogshead tubs 8s.	0	9	7
1 ean. Pott 6d. 3 lb Sugar 2s. 1 hand saw 3s. 1 Large Bible 8s.	0	13	6
a Number of books the price in Each book	0	14	11
1 case flems 1s. 3 razers 1s. 32 Canes 1s.	0	3	0
22 bushel of Indian Corn 55s. 7 bush. rice 21s.	3	16	0
3 1/2 bus. wheat 14s. 30 lb beef 5s.	0	19	0
1 meat barrel 2s. 6d. 1 Cow 75s. 1 Sett hatchets 6s.	4	3	6
1 pocket book 4d. a pr. spectacles 1s. 1 pr andirons 10s. 8d.	0	12	0
1 brass Ink Pott 1s. 1 Sugar box 8d. 1 diaper towel 10d.	0	2	6
8 lb old Iron 1s. 4d. pitch fork & Curry Comb 2s.	0	3	4
About 90 acres of Land with half the house with the mill malt house & barn & the utensills belonging to the mill & malt house	370	0	0
One half of a 8 acre Lott on Mansfield plain	1	0	0
One halfe of a 11 acre Lott	4	0	0
One halfe a Lott near 6 acres at the Ceader Swamp	0	15	0
	414	6	11
Lands	375	15	0
Moveables	38	11	11
20 acres of land lying in Lebanon which was given by Ichabod Warner Deceased to his Son Ichabod	80	0	0
59 Acres of Land Lying in Canterbury which said Ichabod Warner gave to his son Daniel	73	0	0

Windham March 23rd 1767

Samuel Murdock apprizers
Nathaniel Holbrook under Oath

> "Whereas the Honorable Court of Probate for Windham District in the County of Windham did appoint us the Subscribers to divide distribute & sell out the Estate of Ichabod Warner of said Windham deceased both real & personal to the several heirs of the said Ichabod Warner deceased according to the settlement of said Estate in said Court of Probate. to Each of the heirs according to said Settlement is by order of said court may more fully appear we therefore being sworn according to Law to a Faithful discharge of said Trust & having mett & viewed said lands and moveables & measured said lands we have divided & sett out to the several heirs their several parts of said Lands for quantity & quality & the moveables according to said settlement their Equal proportion as Followeth:"

There follows a legal description of the land and the "moveables" which were "set out" to each of the eight living heirs of Ichabod. Daniel's portion is typical:

> "And unto Daniel Warner we have sett out one piece of Land Containing 2 acres & 75 rods it being the 8th part of the Land mortgaged by Ebenezer Gillet & it is bounded as Followeth beginning at a Stake & Stones by the south Side of the highway that goes from Lebanon village to Hebron (etc.)

The moveables sett out to the said Daniel are as Followest -	£	s	d
an old great coat	0	1	0
2 woolen Shirts 17s. an old blue coat 1s.	0	18	0
3 pr yarn Stockens 22s. a bed, coverled & blanket bolster & pillows bedstead & Cord 43s. a baskett 6d	2	5	6
a Funel 1s. one Ceader tub 2s. a churn 5s. 2d. hogshead tubs 3s. 4d.	0	11	4
2 augers a drawing knife & an old adds	0	2	0
2 books 2s. a great Bible 8s. 6 bus. wheat 24s. . .	1	14	0
by cash	9	14	4
	15	6	2

> The above said piece of Land together with above said moveables to be unto him the said Daniel & his heirs forever to hold in severalty."

On 26 May 1768 Daniel acknowledged the receipt of his portion of the estate as follows:

> "Item I Daniel Warner of Dutchess County in the Province of New York heir to the estate of Mr. Ichabod Warner, late of Windham deceased have received of my brother Nathaniel Warner, Administrator on ye Estate of said deceased the Sum of 15£ 14s 4d Lawfull Money Vallue in Cash & sundry articles of moveable Estate which is in full of my part of said Moveables, & do hereby acquit & discharge said Nathaniel Warner in his said Capacity of Adm. to said Estate from all further & future Demands on account of any Claim from me, or any person by or under me & also I hereby promise to & with said Adm. that I will refund and pay back to him said administrator my equal & just proportion of my debt that hereafter shall appear to be justly Due from said deceased Estate.

As witness my hand

Eunice Crowell
Eliz. Warner
Witnesses

DANIEL WARNER"

In their book The Descendants of Andrew Warner, Lucien C. Warner and Mrs. Josephine Genung Nichols tell about descendants of Ichabod's son Daniel who have within recent years, been the possessors of his family Bible and an old coat which he is said to have worn. One of his descendants wrote a description of the coat about 1890.

> "About fifteen years ago the coat was in the possession of Joshua Warner, the great, great, great, grandson of Ichabod. Jonas Warner and his wife saw this coat and handled it, the former put on the coat and he says it hung to the floor. It was the longest coat he ever saw and must have belonged to an exceedingly tall and slender man. It was made of some kind of thin cloth of a grayish blue color, was a sort of sack coat without many seams and had nine silver-colored buttons."

Ichabod^3 and Mary (Metcalf) Warner had the following children, all recorded in Lebanon:

i. Ichabod^4, born 10 December 1712. On 12 March 1737 he married Mary (Mapes) Goldsmith, widow of Joseph Goldsmith.
ii. Daniel^4, born 10 July 1714. (see further)
iii. Isaac^4, born 4 January 1716/17. On 11 October 1739 he married Ann Davison.
iv. Ebenezer^4, born 20 March 1719. When his father's estate was settled he was shown as living in "South Hampton, province of New York".
v. Nathaniel^4, born 18 February 1721/22. On 19 June 1749 he married Elizabeth Webb. Nathaniel died 12 April 1807.
vi. Timothy^4, born 1 December 1724. On 11 January 1750 he married Irena Ripley. Timothy was a doctor. He died on 8 April 1760.
vii. Samuel^4, born 21 August 1726. He died on 21 June 1747.
viii. Mary^4, born in 1729. She died as an infant.
ix. Mary^4, born 13 September 1730. She died 29 January 1747.
x. Hannah^4, born 13 September 1730. She died 28 September 1750.
xi. Ruth^4, born 17 October 1732. On 15 November 1761 she married Gideon Bingham. Ruth died on 21 April 1817.
xii. John^4, born 22 May 1734. On 28 February 1762 he married Priscilla Wood. John died 7 June 1773.

DANIEL^4 WARNER was born 10 July 1714. His birth was recorded in the Windham, Connecticut, town records and in the Lebanon (Moravian) Church Records. He joined the Congregational Church at Windham in 1729 or 1731. On 8 December 1739, he married Bethiah Gennings, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary (Bidlack) Gennings of Windham. (see GENNINGS) Bethiah was born in Windham on 11 March 1720. Sometime after the birth of their fifth child, Daniel and his family moved to Hebron, Conn., where the next two children were born. After that, about 1750, they moved to Dutchess County, N. Y. They became members of the Moravian settlement known as the Sichem Moravian Congregation, near the border line of Connecticut. (see discussion of "The Oblong" in the Edmonds chapter.) In 1770 Daniel, his wife and six of their children moved to Gnadenhutten, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, where they were attracted by favorable offers of land on the Mahoning. This was the location of another strong Moravian Church. The family took up temporary quarters in the old Fort Allen but by January 1772 they had completed their house and moved across the river from the fort. Daniel was a cooper by trade. According to his will, dated 22 December 1790, Bethia had already passed away by that date. Tradition says that in later life he became insane and died in that condition. His spirit was said to have returned to his former cabin, and he was known as "Spookin' Dan'l". Witnesses who were present at the signing of Daniel's will later testified that Daniel "was of sound mind and memory and understanding" so if the family tradition is accurate and the witnesses statement is correct, Daniel's state of insanity was only a little over a year in length at the most. His will was proved 3 April 1792. Following is a transcript of this will:

> "Gnadenhutten on Mahony Creek Dec. 22, 1790 - Whereas I have made two wills or Testaments at different times past: But having more narrowly examined my circumstances after the decease of my dearly beloved wife Bethia Warner finding my outward offices not so Favorable as when I thought at first. Therefore I Daniel Warner disannul the two former wills and in consideration of what some of my children have done in time past to my self and my dear wife. now deceased, with the hope and expectation that they will continue faithful towards me until my Bones are also brought to its resting place, I order will and bequeath my Estate at Gnadenhutten on Mahony Creek as Lands Chattels, moveable and unmoveable in the manner following: First, that all debts at present or may be contracted before my death are payed out of my substance. Secondly the Lands Chattles and what belongs to my Estate be regularly valued or Priced: and what remains after the above mentioned debts be deducted is to be divided into Three equal parts: One part I will and bequeath to my son Samuel Warner. The second part I will and bequeath to my son Esra Warner and the third part is to be divided into Three equal shares one share I will and bequeath to my son Massa Warner and two shares to my daughter Hannah Warner. But if it should be more binding, or be required by Law, I will and bequeath one of the above mentioned three parts to every one of the rest of my children half a crown or 2 shil and 6 pence Penselvania Currancy viz. to Daniel or his heirs 2 shil and 6 pence to John Warner 2 shil 6 pence and to my daughter Mary Warner

"married to Elisha Smith 2 shil 6 pence. These Five half crowns are to be payed out of the above 3 parts as mentioned already if required or demanded. And I make and ordain my son Massa Warner sole Executor of this my Will in Trust for the Interests and Purposes in this my last will and Testament set my Hand and Seal the day and year above written. Signed Sealed and delivered by the said Daniel Warner and for his last Will and Testament in the presence of us who were present at the signing and sealing thereof, Boaz Walton Peter Edmonds Northampton County on the third day of April in the year of our Lord 1792. Before me John Arndt Esq. Register for the Probate of Wills in and for said County personally comes Boaz Walton and Peter Edmonds the witnesses to the within written Last Will and Testament of Daniel Warner deceased who on their Solemn affirmation according to Law did respectively affirm declare and say that they were present and did see and hear the said Testator sign seal publish pronounce and declare the same as and for his Last Will and Testament and that at the doing thereof he the said Testator was of sound mind and memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge and Belief and also that they these affirments subscribed their names as witnesses to the same in the presence and at the Request of the said Testator and in the presence of each other. Witness my hand

John Arndt Register"

Daniel^4 and Bethiah (Gennings) Warner had the following children:

i. Daniel^5, born 26 August 1740. (see further)
ii. Jonathan^5, born 5 September 1742 in Windham, Conn. On 18 Sept. 1774 he married Sarah Everit. Jonathan and his family including 6 children moved to Gnadenhutten, Ohio, in 1799.
iii. Nathan^5, born 17 June 1744 in Windham, Conn. He married Mary Silbernagel or Silvernail. Nathan died 26 August 1802 and Mary died in June 1817.
iv. Bethiah^5, born 18 March 1745 in Windham, Conn. She died 19 April 1746.
v. Mary^5, born 4 May 1747 in Windham, Conn. On 30 June 1767 she married Elijah Smith, son of Azariah and Mary (Daggett) Smith.
vi. Hannah^5, born 22 March 1751 in Hebron, Conn. On 12 January 1792 in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, she married Nils Tillofson.
vii. Massah^5, born 3 June 1754 in Hebron, Conn. On 31 May 1781 he married Maria Dorothea Miksch. Massah was the executor of his father's estate. He died 24 May 1824.
viii. Samuel^5, born 1 January 1756 at Oblong, New York. He died unmarried at Gnadenhutten, Pa. on 19 November 1816.
ix. John^5, born 5 August 1758 in Sichem, New York. He died in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1797.
x. Ezra^5, born 2 September 1762. He married Maria Magdalena Laner.

DANIEL^5 WARNER was born 26 August 1740 in Windham, Connecticut. About 1750 the family moved to Hebron, Connecticut, and in 1756 to Dutchess County, N.Y. They were active in the Moravian Church at Sichem. On 16 February 1768 Daniel married Sarah Smith, daughter of Azariah and Mary (Daggett) Smith. (see SMITH) Sarah was born 17 June 1748 in Salisbury, Connecticut. In the fall of 1773 Daniel moved his family to Gnadenhutten, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, where his parents had moved three years earlier. On 15 July 1774 Sarah passed away following childbirth. Following is her obituary from Allemängel-Gnadenhütten, Pennsylvania, churchbook:

> "Fryday July 15th 1774 betwixt 6 & 7 of the Clock Departed happily to our Saviour the Married Sister Sarah Warner, Daughter of Br & Sr Azariah & Mary Smiths at Sichem in the Oblong in New York Province. She was born June 17th 1748 at Salisbury in the Colonie of Connecticut in New England, about this time made her Parents Acquaintance with the United Brethren who did go to and fro in these parts among the Indian, and did Seeke to preserve their Children from the common Corruption of the World. And when after that in the year 1756 one of the Brethren as Labourer came to Live among them She by frequenting the Childrens Meeting got a Spark in her Heart of our Saviour Love, but by growing in Years there apeared also the Love towards the World as her Vanities in her till about the Year 1765 She came into a New desire and longing for Grace wrought by her thro' the Labour of the Holy Ghost, and was afterwards in her 18th year Baptiz'd by br Francis Böhler in April the 20th 1766. In Febr 1767 She married the present Widower Daniel Warner, and our Saviour Bless'd their state with 3 little Daughters, and are all living. One could wish to see her to go at that Time deeper in our Saviour and to Experience more Grace but She was as a Standing Pool. She came the 3rd of Novbr 1773 with her Husband and Children to Gnadenhütten. On the 12th of this Month She was delivered of a Daughter whos Soul was gone to our Saviour before it was born. She believed and Said She should not live long herself, and would now be soon with her dear Saviour. She was Sensible as a poor Sinner of her own Sinfullness and Backsliding but relieth with that situation of heart on his Free Grace and Mercy. This morning She sent for Br & Sr Shorps, and when we came to her we found her hastning very fast to her desolution, but was herself present in her Sences. I told the Watchword for the Day. "Call upon me in the Day of trouble: I will Deliver Thee, and thou Shalt Gloryfy me." She said, O! that is a fine Text, and in a few Minute after her Soul went happily over into the hands of her Creator and Redeemer her Age 26 Year and 1 Month. Saturday 16th her Remainder was layd to Rest in the Old burring Ground as the first Fruit since the settling again of Gnadenhütten. And She now surely "Sings to Him Psalms thankful, who thus Wip'd off her Tears." which is the Antip. under the Watchword mentioned above.

In 1775 Daniel married second, Catherine Edmonds, daughter of Edmund and Elizabeth Edmonds. Catherine was born 4 September 1748. During the Revolution the Warners remained true to their belief as Moravians that they should not take part in army service. On 12 December 1777 Daniel and his brother Nathan were forcibly taken to Allentown, and, being unwilling to serve in the militia for two months, and unable to pay £108 ransom, they were forced to cut fifty cords of wood each, in the neighborhood of Allentown, for the use of the army. Daniel died on 17 August 1778. Following is his obituary from Allemängel-Gnadenhütten, Pa., Churchbook:

"August ye 17th 1778. Departed this Life Daniel Warner junr. He was born ye 15th of August, 1740. O.S. at Windom in N. England Connectecutt Goverment. In the Year 56 He Emigrated with his Father and Family to the Oblong in N. Yorck Government. Where He became concern'd about his Souls Salvation, got acquainted with Brn and was Recd In their Society, for which He had great Regard, and willing to assist at all Times to the best of his Power. In the year 67. He was Marred to Sarah Smith, (Daughter of Br & Sr Azariah & Mary Smiths) by whome He had 4 Daughters, 3 of which are living, and in the care of the Brns. Congregation. In the Fall of the Year 73 He Remov'd with his Family to Gnadenhütten where they arived the 3rd of November, and had their aboad In his Father Warners House. In July 74. his first Wife departed this Life and in the year 75. Was Marred a Second Time to Catharena Edmonds, by whome He had one Son, as to his outward Character He was Honist, and Industrous, a Loving Husband, and Tender Parent to his Children. In Religeion did not so advance in our Saviours Grace, as one could wish to have seen, yet the Faithfull Shephard found him at the last. The Means towards His Desolution was the Bloody Flux, which on the 9th of this Month He was Strongly Seized with, on Saturday 15th He told me it would not be long that he had to live here, Said he was not afrade to die, but did not feel happy in his heart, and was a good deal trubled and Exclam'd much against himself, for his backslideing, and neglegence towards our Saviour and his grace. I told him, he Should Still cast himself, with all his Misery be fore our Saviours feete, who all ways helps the poor and needy in Distress. Sund 16th He sent for me again I went and found him in great Distress of Body, but joyfull in his mind, he reach'd me his hand and Said with a blithe countenance he was glad to see me I came at the Right time, to Sing him Some Sweete verses at his going to his Saviour. I Sung, then The Saviours blood and Righteousness! He interupted, and Said, O! yes! yes! The Saviours blood and Righteousness! That is my all, I want nothing Els, I have nothing Els, O What Sweet words, Then in Rapture cal'd his Children one and Admonish'd them to Love our Saviour and live for him in this World, nothing was worth minding so much in this World, as to Love our Saviour. To wards Evening he seem'd to be much Easear, and his hard pains abated, which gave some small hopes of a possability of his Recovery, which many of us could have wish'd (If the Lord pleas'd) for the Sake of his poor Wife and Children. I had ask't him before if he would not like to Recover again, For his Wife and Childrens Sake? He reply'd O, no, no, I will go to my Saviour, I have nothing in this World more, My Wife and Children I have given over unto Him. He will take care for them. He cal'd out several times come dear Saviour take me soon. This Night he was quite out of head, and the next Day about noon, Mund 17th The Friend of poor Sinners! The Bridegroom of His Soul! Releast him of his pain. His Age, 38 years, wanting 8 Days. Wedensday ye 19th was His Corps Intir'd, in the Congregation Buiring Ground, in Gnadenhütten."

Daniel^5 and Sarah (Smith) Warner had the following children, all but the last born in Dutchess County, New York:

i. Elisabeth^6, born 11 March 1769. (see further)
ii. Sarah^6, born 16 November 1771.
iii. Bethiah^6, born 30 August 1772.
iv. daughter^6, born dead 12 July 1774.

Daniel^5 and Catherine (Edmonds) Warner had one son.

ELISABETH^6 WARNER was born 11 March 1769. On 30 March 1791 Elisabeth married Peter Edmonds, son of Edmund Edmonds. (see EDMONDS)

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2 DANIEL EDMONDS
Born 9 February 1797
Where Gnadenhutten, Pa.
When Married 16 Aug. 1821
Died 9 July 1881
Where Bradner, Ohio

4 PETER EDMONDS
Born 1 August 1760
Where Sichem, N.Y.
When Married 30 March 1791
Died 30 July 1854
Where Wayne Co., Ohio

5 ELISABETH WARNER
Born 11 March 1769
Where Sichem, N.Y.
Died 24 January 1830
Where Wayne Co., Ohio

8 EDMUND EDMONDS
Born 14 March 1721
Where Simsbury, Conn.
When Married 5 July 1739
Died after Aug. 1792
Where prob. Gnadenhutton, Pa
d 24 Feb 1811

9 ELIZABETH GODHARD
Born 21 January 1722
Where
Died 9 Mar 1811
Where

10 DANIEL WARNER
Born 26 August 1740
Where Windham, Conn.
When Married 16 Feb. 1768
Died 17 Aug. 1778
Where Gnadenhutton, Pa.

11 SARAH SMITH
Born 17 June 1748
Where Salisbury, Conn.
Died 15 July 1774
Where Gnadenhutten, Pa.

16 EDMUND EDMONDS
Born
Where "Great Britain"
When Married 24 August 1718
Died 1759
Where

17 HANAH ADDAMS
Born 27 March 1688
Where Simsbury, Conn.
Died
Where

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Born
Where
When Married
Died
Where

19
Born
Where
Died
Where

20 DANIEL WARNER
Born 10 July 1714
Where Connecticut
When Married 8 Dec. 1739
Died w.p. 3 April 1792
Where Gnadenhutton, Pa.

21 BETHIA GENNINGS
Born 11 March 1720
Where of Windham, Conn.
Died
Where Gnadenhutton, Pa.

22 AZARIAH SMITH
Born 1717
Where prob. Coventry, Conn.
When Married 5 March 1740/41
Died w.p. 16 Nov. 1784
Where Sichem, N.Y.

23 MARY DAGGETT
Born 14 November 1720
Where Marshfield, Mass.
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34 JOHN ADDAMS
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35 ABAGAIL PINNEY
B. 26 November 1654
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40 ICHABOD WARNER
B. c. 1684
M. 5 March 1712
D. 18 January 1767
41 MARY METCALF
B. 1690
D. 26 April 1747

42 EBENEZER GENNINGS
B. 18 February 1691
M. 16 December 1713
D. Inv. 23 June 1753
43 MARY BIDLOCK
B. 15 August 1694
D. 22 February 1725/26

44 JAMES SMITH
B. 1680
M. about 1703
D.
45 MARY ATHERTON
B.
D.

46 DEA. JOHN DOGGETT
B. 29 March 1697
M. 5 November 1719
D. 19 February 1764
47 MARGERY EAMES
B. c. 1698
D. after 25 Jan. 1771

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70 HUMPHREY PINNEY -1683
71 MARY HULL 1618-1684
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80 ISAAC WARNER c. 1645 - 1691
81 SARAH BOLTWOOD c. 1650 - 1726
82 JONATHAN METCALF 1650 - 1727
83 HANNAH KENRICK c.1652 - 1731
84 JONATHAN GENNINGS 1653 - 1733
85 SUSANNAH
86 CHRISTOPHER BIDLOCK 1660 - 1740/41
87 SARAH FULLER c.1664 - 1739
88 JAMES SMITH c.1648 - 1700
89 HANNAH GOODENOW 1657 - 1741
90 JOSHUA ATHERTON 1656 - 1721
91 MARY GULLIVER c.1660 - 1754
92 SAMUEL DOGGETT 1652 - 1725
93 BATHSHEBA HOLMES 1669 - 1747
94 ANTHONY EAMES 1663 - 1739
95 ELIZABETH TILDEN c.1672 - 1711

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161 MARIA HUMPHREY
162 ROBERT BOLTWOOD -1684
163 MARY GERNOR
164 MICHAEL METCALF 1620-54
165 MARY FAIRBANKS 1622-76
166 JOHN KENRICK c.1606-1686
167 ANNA SMITH 1656
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174 JOHN FULLER 1611-1666
175 ELIZABETH EMERSON 1623-
176 JOHN SMITH -1687
177 SARAH HUNT c. 1630-
178 JOHN GOODENOW 1635-1721
179 MARY AXTELL 1639-
180 JAMES ATHERTON 1624-171
181 HANNAH -171
182 ANTHONY GULLIVER 1619-0
183 ELINOR KINSLEY c.1620-
184 THOMAS DOGGETT 1607-169
185 ELIZABETH HUMPHREY -165
186 ABRAHAM HOLMES 1641-172
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7. Peter EDMONDS — s/o Edmond EDMONDS (Jr) & Elizabeth GODHARD
b 27 Jul 1760 or 1 Aug — Sichem, The Oblong, Dutchess Co, NY
bt 5 Oct 1760 — United Brethern Church (Moravian Church)
d 30 Jul 1854 — Plain twp, Wayne Co, OH, buried Warner Pioneer Cem
m 1st 17 Apr 1786 — Northampton Co, Penn
Phebe DAVIS — d/o Henry DAVIS & Sarah
b 19 Feb 1756 — Sichem, Dutchess Co, NY
d 25 Mar 1790 — Northampton Co, Penn
m 2nd 30 Mar 1791 — Northampton Co, Penn
Elizabeth WARNER — d/o Daniel WARNER, Jr & Sarah SMITH
b 6 Apr 1769 — Sichem, Duchess Co, NY
d 24 Jan 1830 — Wayne Co, Ohio, buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery
m 3rd 2 Oct 1832 — Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Martha ANSTREW — widow of Christian BECHTEL, 5 children
b 8 Jul 1789
d 16 May 1880 — near Dowling, Barry Co, Michigan

CHILDREN of Peter & Phoebe;

FGS Enclosed

A. David EDMONDS
b 11 Jul 1787 — Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Pennsylvania
d after 1850 — 1850 census Monroe Co, Iowa
m 12 Sep 1809 — Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Anna Elizabeth KNAUS — d/o Lewis KNAUS & Maria Magdalena KLEIN
b c1789 — Penn
d after 1850
Children; Phoebe, Mary Ann, Ephriam, Judy Ann, Josiah, Sarah Lavinah, Rosanna Charlotte, and probably another son.

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B. Nathaniel EDMONDS
b 9 Feb 1789 — Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Oct 1854 — Burbank, Wayne Co, buried Canaan Bend Cemetery
m 14 Jun 1810 — Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Mary SMITH — d/o David SMITH & Mary TRYON
b 2 Apr 1791 — Dutchess Co, NY
d 1836 — buried Canaan Bend Cemetery, Canaan twp, Wayne Co
Children; Phoebe, Samuel, Elizabeth, Peter Lemuel, Rosanna, Louisa, Mary J, Matthew, John Wesley, Andrew, Levi

CHILDREN of Peter & Elizabeth;

FGS Enclosed

C. Peter EDMONDS, Jr — lived Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
b 30 Aug 1792 — Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 2 Apr 1871 — buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, OH
m 14 Apr 1814 — Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Hannah WALTON — d/o Jesse WALTON & Hannah DAVIS
b 5 Sep 1793 — Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 8 Mar 1873 — buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, OH
Ch; Jessy Albert, Cynthia Jerusha, Penasuch Almarine, Peter Gedeon, Simeon Anesimus, Hannah Elvirah, Simon Allen, Johanna Elizabeth, Rosanna Caroline.

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D. Edmund/Edward EDMONDS blacksmith
b 20 Apr 1795 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 20 Feb 1875 of kidney disease
m 17 Dec 1816 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Susanna RHODES/RHOADS d/o Joseph RHODES & Catharine REIDY
b 6 Apr 1799 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Jul 1856 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Ch; Elizabeth/Eliza, Simon, Sarah Anne, Leah Catherine, Lucinda.

765 enclosed from "Zephaniah"

E. Daniel EDMONDS lived Bradner, just north of Fostoria
b 9 Feb 1797 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 9 Jul 1881 Bradner, Montgomery twp, Wood Co, Ohio
m 16 Aug 1821 Sugar Creek twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Mary STAHL d/o Jacob STAHL & Elizabeth EMERT
b 12 Apr 1803 Somerset Co, Penn
d 5 Sep 1894 Bradner, Montgomery twp, Wood Co, near Fostoria
Children; Rebecca, Katherine, Zephaniah, Andrew, Elizabeth, Simon C, Servetus L, Naomi, Mary, David, John, ?Rosanna.

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F. Benjamin EDMONDS c1839 moved to Putnam Co, Ohio
b 2 Mar 1799 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Jan 1879 of "gravel", Pleasant twp, Putnam Co, Ohio
m 1st probably Wayne Co, Ohio
Elizabeth RATHBUN d/o Robert RATHBUN** & Anna ALLEN**
b 1796 NY
d before 1839 probably Wayne Co, Ohio
m 2nd 19 Mar 1839 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Matilda BOSTWELL
d 11 Aug 1840 Putnam Co, Ohio
m 3rd 12 Apr 1841 Putnam Co, Ohio
Tamer SHIGLEY widow of William CASEBOLT
b 9 Nov 1808
d 13 Jun 1842 Putnam Co, Ohio
m 4th Aug 1851
Charlotte GROVE
Children; Allen, Peter, Enos, Mahala, Joseph.

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G. Elizabeth EDMONDS
b 4 Apr 1802 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 29 May 1873 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio buried WPC
m 27 Mar 1825 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Samuel RATHBUN s/o Robert RATHBUN** & Anna ALLEN**
b 15 Mar 1800 Cayuga Co, NY
d 1 Sep 1891 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio buried WPC
Ch; Rosanna, Manilla, Robert, Anna, George, Mary, Samuel, Peter, William

Hollopeter

H. Rosanna Bethia EDMONDS
b 17 Jan 1804 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 19 Jun 1872 Cedar Creek twp, Allen County, Indiana
m 20 Apr 1830 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Wesley HOLLOPETER s/o Andrew HOLLOPETER & Phebe BLACHFORD
b 15 Dec 1806 Warrington twp, York Co, Penn
d 18 Apr 1873 Cedar Creek twp, Allen Co, Indiana
Children; Elizabeth, Andrew, Enoch, Emeline.

I. John EDMONDS
b 28 Nov 1805 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 29 Nov 1805 buried on corner of Peter's farm

Hollopeter

J. Catherine EDMONDS
b 27 Sep 1807 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1 Feb 1886 Cedar Creek twp, Allen Co, IND
m 18 Sep 1832 Wayne Co, Ohio
Andrew HOLLOPETER Jr s/o Andrew HOLLOPETER & Phebe BLACHFORD
b 22 Jun 1808 Warrington twp, York Co, Penn
d 18 Dec 1892 Cedar Creek twp, Allen Co, IND
Children; William Curtis, Mary Ann, Milton B, Matilda, James F.

Hollopeter

K. Rebecca EDMONDS
b 19 Jan 1810 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 24 Apr 1866 Fostoria, Seneca Co, Ohio
m 8 Mar 1831 Franklin twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Mathias HOLLOPETER s/o Andrew HOLLOPETER & Phebe BLACHFORD
b 3 Mar 1806 Warrington two, York Co, Penn
d 26 Dec 1868 near Fostoria, Seneca Co, Ohio
Children; Jemima, Isaiah, Edmund, John, Mary A, Lucinda, Melissa, Russell, Elmer, Alice.

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L. Simon C EDMONDS
b 23 Mar 1812 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 25 May 1889 Howard twp, Wayne County, Iowa
m 1st 26 Mar 1840 Wooster twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Catherine WARTLING
m 2nd 18 Jul 1848
Mary J THORNBURGH

M. George EDMONDS
b 31 Mar 1814 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1 Apr 1814 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio, bt 1 Apr

7.GS enclosed from Walton Book

CHILD of Peter & Martha;

N. Emeline EDMONDS
b 16 Aug 1833 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 16 Aug 1911 Maple Grove twp, Barry Co, Mich of cancer
buried Union Cemetery, Lacey, MI DAR marker
m 7 Nov 1850 Wayne Co, Ohio by Jesse Warner
Henry W WALTON s/o Boaz WALTON & Mary Ann PARKER
b 8 Jul 1827 Tuscarawas County, Ohio
d 3 Nov 1910 Battle Creek, Calhoun Co, Mich bur Union Cem

Children; Vinton Peter, Willis Obed, John Wesley, Enos Edmonds, Emily, Mary Elizabeth, Martha Jane, Charles Harry, Edward Edmonds, Sylvena May, Alice Carey, Alvah Washington, Jabez Byron, Orange Clyde, Boaz Parker.

NOTE Boaz WALTON's mother was Hannah DAVIS, sister to Phoebe DAVIS EDMONDS and Anna Delia (Deliverence) DAVIS WARNER.

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1440 [933] JOSEPH PYLE WALTON (6), married Hannah C. Cochran.

1441 [934] SARAH ELEANOR WALTON (6), married David Rambo.

1442 [935] AARON H. WALTON (6).

1443 [936] ABNER B. WALTON (6).

1444 [937] RUTH WALTON (6).

1445 [938] JACOB PYLE WALTON (6).

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SEVENTH GENERATION

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Children of 524 Boaz Walton & Mary Ann Parker of Tuscarawas and Wayne Counties, Ohio

1446 SUSANNA WALTON (7), born Nov. 14, 1825 in Tuscarawas Co., Oh., died Feb. 27, 1901 at Overton, Wayne Co., Oh., not married. She took care of her mother for 28 years after her father died [*303, *367, *480, *555, *608].

1447 HENRY WASHINGTON WALTON (7), born July 8, 1827 in Tuscarawas Co., Oh., died Nov. 3, 1910, at Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., Mich., ~~buried at Battle Creek~~, married Nov. 7, 1850 by the Rev. Jesse Warner to Emeline Edmonds, born Aug. 16, 1833 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Aug. 16, 1911 in Maple Township, Barry Co., Mich., ~~buried at Battle Creek,~~ daughter of Peter Edmonds & Martha Austrew or Astrew, of Wayne Co. While still very young, Henry moved with his parents to Cedar Valley, Wayne Co. He and his family lived in Wayne Co. until 1877. In the fall of that year, they moved to Michigan, arriving in the city of Hastings on Nov. 17. The family coming to Michigan at that time was father and mother with the children as follows: Mary E., Marttha J., Edward E., Sylvena M., Alice C., Alvah W., Jabez B., and Orange C., also grandmother Martha Edmonds, who had lived with the family in Ohio for many years. Vinton P., Willis O., John W. and Emily A. remained in Ohio. Emos E. was already in Michigan, having come the year before. After a few days spent at the home of Peter and Martha Edmonds (Martha was Emeline's half sister) seven miles south of Hastings, they moved to a farm on section 24 in Baltimore Township, Barry County, eight miles southeast of Hastings. During the last days of Dec. 1879, they moved to a larger farm several miles south, still in Baltimore Township on Section 26. After living on this farm for three years, they moved in Mar. 1883 to a farm in Maple Grove Township on Section 28, one mile south and three-fourths miles west of Maple Grove Center. They lived there until Feb. 1885 when they moved to a farm in Baltimore Township one and one-half miles north of Lacey where they lived for about four years. Early in the Spring of 1889, Henry purchased a small farm of thirty-five acres without buildings on Section 31, in Maple Grove Township. He also purchased a log house and moved it two miles to the farm. The family moved into this house about June 1, 1889, and was living there at the time of Henry's death. 7508 Beth Burpee has a photo of the family gathered in front of this house on the occasion of Henry and Emelines golden wedding aniversary in Nov. 1900.

In the fall of 1892, Henry and Emeline made a trip to Ohio, expecting to visit his mother, but upon arriving at Cedar Valley found that she had died only a few hours before; Nov. 19, 1892. After attending the funeral, they remained in Ohio about three weeks, visiting friends and relatives, returning home early in Dec.

Emeline was a member of the Hastings Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, being one of the last three real daughters in the State of Michigan. A Barry Co. newspaper published in June 1910 says this status was verified by the national board in Washington at their meeting Apr. 6, 1910. At the June meeting Mrs. Walton was granted the customary pension of eight dollars a month, which the organization gave to all real daughters where the degree of necessity existed to warrant it. She was modest and retiring by nature and while the honors and attentions recently showered upon her, almost overwhelmed her at times, they were received with the genuine pleasure and appreciation. In appearance she carried her seventy-seven years well, being rosy cheeked and slightly gray. She had a splendid memory recalling names and initials much more readily than many of the younger generation. Both she and Mr. Walton were fond of good reading and they enjoyed the gift from the local chapter of the American Monthly. Aside from her pension Mrs. Walton received from the National Society a gold spoon which they present to every "real daughter."

The Walton farm was located in the southern part of Baltimore Township where it joined Baltimore on the west and Assyria on the south and 14 miles from Hastings. In 1910 they were still residing in the log house, one of the few still remaining in that section of the country. Emeline was a member of the Evangelical church which was a mile and one half away. She was also a member of the Lacey Women's Christian Temperance Union.

In the fall of the year 1910, Henry and Emeline went on a visit to the home of Sylvena and Vernon Hammond, then living on a farm in Gratiot Co., Michigan, when on their return arriving in

Battle Creek, he was taken sick and after an illness of six weeks died at the home of son Alvah W., 41 Wren Street in Battle Creek, Nov. 3, 1910, four days less than sixty years from the date of their marriage.

After Henry's death, Emeline lived at the old home with Boaz P. and family, a short time with Mary E. and family in Battle Creek, a few weeks with Alvah W., then went to live with Martha J. (Spencer) Ward on their farm on Section 24 in Maple Grove Township where she died on her birthday, Aug. 16, 1911, being at the time of her death seventy-eight years of age. She and Henry were buried in the Union Cemetery, one mile north of Lacey, Michigan.

They had fifteen children in all: Vinton Peter, Willis Obed, John Wesley, Emos Edmonds, Emily Ann, Mary Elizabeth, Martha Jane, Charles Harry, Edward Edmonds, Sylvena May, Alice Carey, Alvah Washington, Jabez Byron, Orange Clyde, and Boaz Parker [*303, *480, *555, *608, *646].

1448 ROSANNA LUCINDA (7), born Jan. 16, 1829 in Tuscarawas Co., Oh., died Oct. 15, 1864, married Mar. 1, 1855 by Abraham Holmes, minister, to Enos Edmonds. The marriage is recorded in Wayne Co., Oh. Joyce Siman has her name Lucinda Rosanna but other sources agree on Rusanna Lucinda. They had two daughters and two grandsons [*303, *367, *480, *555, *608, *660].

1449 HIRAM WESLEY WALTON (7), born Apr. 27, 1831 in Mechanicsburg, Chester Township, Wayne Co., Ohio, died May 4, 1895 in Chester Township, buried in Bethel Church Cemetery in Overton, Wayne Co., married Dec. 6, 1855 by the Rev. G. V. Harn, to Mary Magdalene or Magdalena Landaw, born Apr. 10, 1836 or 37 in Pennsylvania, died Mar. 12, 1886 at Mechanicsburg, buried in Bethel Church Cemetery. The marriage is recorded in Wayne Co. 7587 John J. Smith has Mary's birth in 1836 as first above; 9217 Joyce Siman and 7573 Cyrene W. Mowrey have it the same day in 1837.

Hiram was a carpenter, wheelwright, pumpmaker, and farmer, and lived in Chester Township and Mechanicsburg. He installed the borough of Congress well many years ago and it was still being used in 1983. He was also constable for Chester Township in 1864.

The 1860 census for Wayne Township, Wayne Co., shows H. W. Walton, carpenter, age 29 born in Ohio, Mary age 23 born in Pennsylvania, a daughter age 4, Joseph I. age 2, Ed L. (?) age 2, Mary E. age 7/12, and Dan Landaw, day laborer, age 20. The 1870 census for Mechanicsburg, Wayne Township lists Hiram Walton, carpenter, $300, age 39 born in Ohio, Mary age 34 born in Pennsylvania, Emma age 14 born in Ohio, Perry age 12, Edward age 12, Elizabeth age 11, Charles age 9, Jane age 6, Floray age 3, Calvin age 4, Minerva age 3 and Hannah age 1. The 1880 census lists children Jennie L. born 1864, George C. born 1866, Julia born 1867, Annie B. born 1869, Hiram P. born 1873, Alice M. born 1877 and Maggie W. born 1877.

Hiram and Mary had thirteen children: Emma C., Joseph Perry, Edward Landaw, Mary Elizabeth or Elizabeth Mary, Charles N., Ida Jennie or Jane, George Calvin, Julia Ellen or Flora Ellen, Minerva Rosette, Anna Belle, Hiram Peoria, Olive Melissa (Olie) and Margaret Almyira (Allie) [*303, *367, *480, *489, *555, *608, *660].

1450 GIDEON VanRENSELEAR WALTON (7), born Jan. 30, 1833 at Mechanicsburg, Chester Township, Wayne Co., Oh., died Nov. 1, 1904, buried in Bethel Cemetery, Overton, Wayne Co., married June 15, 1856 by the Rev. G. V. Harn to Sarah Uhler, born Sep. 17, 1835 in Chester Township, died Apr. 25, 1910, buried in Bethel Cemetery, Overton. The marriage is recorded in Wayne Co.

The following letter from Gideon to his brother Henry from Congress, Ohio, Feb. 25, 1882 was found in the Jesse S. Walton bible. Although the spelling and lack of punctuation make it difficult to follow, it provides interesting insight into life in rural Ohio in the late 1800's.

"Dear Brother Henry... I take my pen in hand to let you know we are all well at present and was glad to hear from you for the first time in a year well as you know the farm we bought it is no use to say anything about it only there is a new barn 40x60 feet and 20 ft high to the Squair and finished off in the best of Style and 2 good houses on the place well Henry I still like to thrash I bought a new Steam rig all out I Bought M J Rumely Engine and Separator & an Ashland huller I have got the best rig in the County that is given up by all that we carry the play of the County we have four horses 6 head of Cattel 3 cows and 3 yearlings and I have 24 head of sheep on the shair I have 2 Brood Sows and 1 top hog of the Polan China Breed full Blood one of the Sows will have pigs next week we have chopt about 4 acres this winter if we can call it winter we have not had over one inch of snow this winter but mud without end or Bottom but we may get Snow Enough yet like we had last April but I hope not wheat looks as well as I ever saw it this tme of year we have 19 acres of as good wheat as I ever Saw it is almost one mat all over the ground I had 300 bu of oats and about 700 bu of Corn last year and I got half the wheat that was on the place and there was 357 Bu all together and we made about 25 tons of hay we are all at home this winter and Franks live in one of our houses this winter We have 7 acres to put in oats And 11 for Corn this Spring if we get our new ground Cleared off well Enough of this there has bin a great amount of Sikness around here this winter and a good many Deaths of typhoid fever and the small-pox has bin in Wooster verry bad and the County has been full of measels Frank and their 3 children and our Grant Maggie and Ella has all had them but they are all well again Mam and Susy are as well as common Hirams folks are all well but Charley he is just got up from a verry bad attact of the typhoid fever Vint was to see us last fall and your John was here all night the fore part of winter I have not heard of Willis for a long time but I Saw Emma Lehr in Wooster last fall Charitys was all well about the hollow Days I herd from them and I have not seen them since I say you well I will give you the markets Wheat 1.35 cts Oats 44 cts Corn 70 cts Potatoes 1.35 cts Hay 10 Dollars per ton Hogs live 6 Dollars per hundred Butter 25 cts Eggs 20 cts per Doz lard 10 cts per lb Coffee 18 Sugar 9 cts per lb Well now for a few

EIGHTH GENERATION

Children of 1447 Henry Washington Walton & Emeline Edmonds of Wayne Co., Ohio and Barry Co., Michigan

3337 VINTON PETER WALTON (8), born Sep. 30, 1851 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Feb. 14, 1942 in Ashland, Ashland Co.,Oh., buried at Blatchleysville, Wayne Co., married Feb. 27, 1879, Mary Priest, born Mar. 18, 1853, died June 4, 1925 in Ashland, buried in the cemetery at Blatchleysville, daughter of Mark Priest & Rachael. For many years they lived at their home in the village of Blatchleysville. About the year 1915 they moved to Ashland where he was employed in the rubber works and other factories for a number of years, until his advanced age forced him to retire. About 1939 Vinton was living at 34 1/2 East Main Street, Ashland. They had two daughters: Cora and Lucile [*555].

3338 WILLIS OBED WALTON (8), born Feb. 19, 1853 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Aug. 4, 1915 at Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co., Oh., buried in the Gnadenhutten cemetery, married Nov. 19, 1884 in Tuscarawas Co., Kate Spring. After Willis died, Kate remarried at lived at Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co., until her death.

In early youth Willis studied music and for a few years was a teacher of music in the then popular "winging" school. He also studied telegraphy and during his life was employed as a station agent and telegraph operator at Middlebranch, Oh., Lorain, Oh. and at a station on the Pittsburg, Columbus and St. Louis R.R. called Lock 17 one mile west of Gnadenhutten, where he lived for many years.

Willis and Kate had one son: Ora Kipp. In later years they adopted a daughter: Nellie [*531, *555].

3339 JOHN WESLEY WALTON (8), born Oct. 15, 1854 in Wayne Co., Oh., died June 20, 1933, buried in the cemetery at Rock Falls, Wis., married Dec. 23, 1896, Jennie Blough, born Apr. 25, 1875 at La Grange, La Grange Co., Ind.

When grown to manhood he was employed by his neighbors to work as a farm hand. In 1876 he visited the Centennial at Philadelphia.

John continued living in Ohio when his parents and their younger children moved to Michigan. He made several visits to his parents home. At one time about 1884 he went farther north to a place called Byers in Macosta Co. to work in the pine lumber district returning in the spring to his parents home in Maple Grove. After a few days there he went to Eau Claire, Eau Claire Co., Wisconsin where for several years he was employed in the city and on the farms in the vicinity. He went on several occasions to the northern part of Wisconsin to work in the pine forests.

In the fall of 1888 he came back to Michigan on a visit at which time Edward E. Walton accompanied him on his return to Wisconsin. In the summer of 1891 after a severe accident caused by the kick of a horse he again visited the family in Michigan, going also to the old neighborhood in Ohio, staying a few weeks in each place. In the fall of 1893 while on a visit to the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago he made his last trip to Michigan, staying only a short time.

He married Jennie Blough in 1896. Soon after their marriage they purchased a farm several miles from Eau Claire near Maridean, where they lived until 1928. At that time they sold the farm and purchased a home in Eau Clair where they lived until his death. About 1939 Jennie was living at 320 2nd Avenue, Eau Claire.

John and Jennie had four children: Earl B., Lilah C., Mayme E. and Bessie B. [*555].

3340 ENOS EDMONDS WALTON (8), born Nov. 9, 1856 in Wayne Co., Oh., died July 20, 1935, buried beside his first wife Catherine in the Kilburn family lot, Wilcox Cemetery, Maple Grove Township, Barry Co., Mich., married first, Mar. 30, 1882, Mrs. Catherine (Buck) Kilburn, died March 1914, married second, June 27, 1916 at the home of Alva and Clara Walton, Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., Mich., to Mrs. Florence (Denis) McElhenie of Ashland, Ashland Co., Oh., born April 25, 1885 on a farm in Harrisville Township, Medina Co., Oh., died Dec. 21, 1974.

At the age of 19 he moved from Wayne Co. to Barry Co., Michigan where he was employed at farm work for several years. He was living in Baltimore Township, Barry Co., when he married Catherine, a widow who owned a farm on Section nineteen in Maple Grove Township, Barry Co. They lived on this farm until Catherine's death. He then sold the farm and went to Ashland, where for a number of years he was employed at the factory of Hess and Clark. While on a visit to Michigan in June 1916 he married Florence. They built a home at 721 Heltman Avenue, Ashland where they lived until he died. After his death his wife Florence sold the home and built a smaller house on an adjoining lot, 727 Heltman Avenue, where she and her daughter Katherine, by a former marriage, were still living about 1939 [*367, *555].

3341 EMILY ANN WALTON (8) born Feb. 28, 1858 in Wayne Co., Oh., died June 22, 1929 in Big Prairie, Holmes Co., Oh., buried in Fairview cemetery near Shreve, Wayne Co., married Apr. 11, 1877, Moses Jacob Lehr, born Feb. 9, 1850, died Aug. 28, 1928, buried in Fairview cemetery, son of Moses

Lehr.

All ten of the children listed below were born within the limits of Clinton Township, Wayne Co. In the spring of 1883 they moved to Michigan where they lived for one year on the farm later owned by Clyde Walton in Maple Grove Township, Barry Co. While living at this place, Moses was in the employ of Enos Walton on the adjoining farm. In the fall of 1883 they purchased a farm of forty acres one mile east of Dowling, Michigan where they lived but a few weeks, when they sold the farm and went back to the old home in Wayne Co. near Shreve, Oh. They lived there until they died. After Moses' death, in Dec. 1928, Emily made a visit to Michigan. The following summer she was taken sick and after a short illness died at the home of Earl and Mary Jane (Lehr) Fullmer, in Big Prairie.

The children: Adren Page, Mary Jane, Ella Mae, John Benjamin, Troy Mae, Guy Levi, Maude Bell, George Arthur, Vinton Leroy, and Martha Naomi [*303, *555].

3342 MARY ELIZABETH WALTON (8), born Jan. 1, 1860 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Sep. 23, 1935 in Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., Mich., buried in the Holcomb family lot in the Union Cemetery, one mile north of Lacey, Barry Co., Mich., married Feb. 1, 1881, Ancel Eugene Holcomb, born May 14, 1854 in Maple Grove Township, Barry Co., Mich., died Oct. 25, 1929 in Battle Creek, buried in the Holcomb family lot in the Union Cemetery.

Mary E. moved from Wayne Co. to Barry Co., with her parents in 1877, she being the oldest of the children moving with the family that year. Soon after arriving in Michigan she found employment in the homes of the farmers in the vicinity which occupied most of her time until she married in 1881. When first married, Mary and Ancel lived on a farm in Baltimore Township, Barry Co. for about three years. They then moved to Battle Creek, where Ancel found employment as a painter in the Nichols and Shepard Threshing Machine factory where he worked continuously for twenty-one years. Upon leaving the factory he followed the trade of house painting and paper hanging, until the spring of 1916 when they traded their home at 44 East Hall Street for a farm in Pennfield Township, about eight miles north of Battle Creek. After a few years stay at this place they moved to a farm in Assyria Township, Barry Co. where they lived until 1927, when they moved to a home at 46 Walters Ave., in Battle Creek where they lived until the time of their death.

Mary and her family were living in Battle Creek when her widowed mother visited a short time in 1911.

Mary and Ancel had nine children: Lewis Henry, Addie Maybelle, Eugene Edward, Nellie, John Wesley, Harry V., Emma, Earl L., and Clara B. [*555].

3343 MARTHA JANE WALTON (8), born Feb. 14, 1862 in Wayne Co., Oh., died June 4, 1929 at Pennock Hospital in Hastings, Barry Co., Mich., buried in the Spencer family lot in the Wilcox cemetery, Maple Grove Township, Barry Co., married first, Mar.9, 1886 in Nashville, Barry Co., George Spencer, born Oct. 28, 1854 in Maple Grove Township, died Dec. 5, 1895 at Dowagiac, Cass Co., Mich., buried in Wilcox cemetery, Maple Grove Township, married second, May 29, 1907, Frank S. Ward, born May 10, 1857 in Ross Township, Kalamazoo Co., Mich., died Feb. 14, 1945 in Hastings, Barry Co., buried in the Striker cemetery four miles southeast of Hastings.

Martha J. moved from Wayne Co. to Barry Co., Michigan with her parents in 1877 when she was 15. For several years she was employed in Battle Creek, first in the home of J. M Ward who then lived at the corner of Maple Street (Capital Avenue, NE) and Penn Street, and afterwards she was employed in a restaurant at 18 West Main Street, now West Michigan Avenue. Soon after leaving this place she was married to George Spencer, a farmer living in Maple Grove. After a year on the farm they went to Battle Creek where George was employed as a molder at the Michigan foundry and the Duplex Printing Press Co. After about four years in Battle Creek, they moved to Dowagiac where he was employed in the Round Oak Stove Works until the time of his death. After his death Martha with her two boys went back to her parent's home in Maple Grove where she spent several years. In 1907 she married Frank S. Ward, a farmer living near Hastings, Barry Co. Soon after their marriage they moved to a farm on Section 24, Maple Grove Township where they lived until the time of her death. Martha J. and Frank were living on the farm on Section 24 in Maple Grove Township when her mother died there Aug. 16, 1911. After Martha's death, Frank lived alone on the farm. His address about 1939 was Nashville R.F.D., Michigan.

Martha Jane and George Spencer had two sons: Damon Alvin and Alton Dale [*555].

3344 CHARLES HARRY WALTON (8), born Dec. 2, 1863 in Wayne Co., Oh., died in infancy May 13, 1864, buried in the Warner cemetery three miles west of Wooster, Wayne Co. [*555].

3345 EDWARD EDMONDS WALTON (8), born May 17, 1865 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Feb. 20, 1896 in Eau Claire, Eau Claire Co., Wisconsin. He was twelve years of age when the family moved to Barry Co., Michigan in 1877. On Nov. 26, 1888 he went to Eau Claire with John Walton, who had been home on a visit. For several years he was employed as a farm hand in the vicinity of Eau Claire in summer, going farther north in winter to work in the lumber camps. On one occasion he went to Dakota to work in the wheat fields. While there he met with an accident caused by falling from a grain wagon which seriously impaired his health. The following winter while at work in the Wisconsin lumber camp, he was injured again, this time fatally. Strangulated hernia developed and he died a few hours after reaching the hospital in Eau Claire [*555].

3346 SYLVENA MAE WALTON (8), born Sep. 20, 1867 in Wayne Co., Oh., died May 31, 1933,

buried at Breckenridge, Gratiot Co., Mich., married Oct. 30, 1885, Vernon Hammond, born near Auburn, Cavuga Co., N.Y., died Nov. 28, 1934 at Saginaw, Saginaw Co., Mich., buried at Breckenridge.

She was ten years of age when the family moved to Barry Co., Mich., in 1877. In 1885, she married Vernon Hammond, a farmer living in Baltimore Township, Barry Co. Soon after their marriage they moved to Wolverine, Cheboygan Co., Mich. but after a stay of a few months they came back to Barry Co. where they lived until the year 1893. They then moved to Wheeler in Gratiot Co., where they purchased a forty acre tract of timber land, erected a log house, cleared most of the land and set out an orchard. Sylvena and Vernon were living on the farm in Gratiot Co., in 1910 when her parents, Henry and Emeline Walton visited them. After Sylvena Mae died, Vernon disposed of the farm and went to live with his children dividing his time between Alvah, Gertrude Lamphere, Verna Wolfgang and Merlin. He died at the home of Verna and Francis Wolfgang. Sylvena Mae and Vernon were buried in the family lot in the cemetery at Breckenridge about four miles from the home where they had lived for over forty years. They had six children: Gertrude E., Alvah E., Glen N., Beatrice F., Verna Mae, and Merlin Walton [*555].

3347 ALICE CAREY WALTON (8), born Sep. 9, 1869 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Dec. 19, 1913, buried in the Striker cemetery, four miles south east of Hastings, Barry Co., Mich., married first, Aug. 11, 1896, George Stevens, divorced, married second, William Rhodes. Alice C. was eight years old when she moved from Wayne Co., to Barry Co., Michigan with her parents in 1877 and was living in Maple Grove Township, Barry Co., when she married George Stevens, a farmer living near Lacey, Barry Co. After their marriage they went to live on a farm two and one half miles north of Lacey in Maple Grove Township where they lived about two years when they were divorced. After a period of nine years, most of the time in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. George Case, an elderly couple living in Assyria Township, Barry Co., she again married to William Rhodes, a farmer living near Hastings, with whom she lived until her death.

Alice Carey and George Stevens had a daughter: Gladys [*555].

3348 ALVAH WASHINGTON WALTON (8), born Oct. 26, 1871 in Plaine Township, Wayne Co., Oh., died Sep. 1, 1956 at Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., Mich., married Jan. 8, 1902, Clara N. Keeler, born Sep. 26, 1881 in Pennfield Township, Calhoun Co., Mich. He was six years of age when his family moved to Barry Co., Mich. in 1877. He was employed on various farms in Barry and Calhoun Counties, Mich. until June 24, 1898 when he enlisted in the army during the Spanish-American War. He was enrolled in Co. D, 32nd Michigan Volunteer Infantry and was stationed at Tampa, Florida; Fernandina, Florida; Huntsville, Alabama, and Island Lake, Mich. He was discharged Nov. 3, 1898 in Battle Creek, Mich. After marriage, Alvah and Clara lived at 41 Wren Street, Battle Creek, Michigan. His father, Henry W., died there in 1910. He was still living in Battle Creek on April 1, 1939 when he gave that address on a manuscript record of his father's family. Alvah and Clara adopted a son: Clarence Leslie [*555, *646].

3349 JABEZ BYRON WALTON (8), born Sep. 27, 1873 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Oct. 13, 1954 in Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., Mich., married Nov. 9, 1912, Rowena (Symonds) Carpenter, born Oct. 14, 1875 near Athens, Mich., died Oct. 1955. Jabez was four years old when he moved from Wayne Co. to Barry Co., Michigan with his parents in 1877. Living at home until grown to manhood, he was employed on the neighboring farms in the summer, threshing in the fall and working in sawmills or cutting wood in the winter until about the year 1899 when he went to Battle Creek. For a number of years he was employed as a motorman on the city street car lines. In the late 1930s he was employed by the Calhoun County Road Commission. About 1939, Jabez and Rowena lived at 30 Wren Street, Battle Creek [*555, *646].

3350 ORANGE CLYDE WALTON (8), born Apr. 15, 1876 in Wayne Co., Oh., died Nov. 16, 1955 in Barry Co., Mich., buried at lake Odessa, Ionia Co., Mich., married first, Dec. 30, 1903, Lydia Bagley, born Jan. 26, 1883 in Hope Township, Barry Co., died Oct. 14, 1917, buried in the Prairieville cemetery in Prairieville Township, Barry Co., married second, June 2, 1920, Minnie C. Bollman, born May 21, 1893 in Woodland Township, Barry Co., died July 21, 1921, buried in the cemetery at Lake Odessa, married third, Mary S. Bollman, born Feb. 18, 1887 in Woodland Township. Clyde was 18 months old when the family moved from Wayne Co. to Barry Co., in 1877 and was living in Maple Grove Township, Barry Co., when he first married. In 1987, Mary celebrated her 100th birthday and was living in a nursing home in Essexville, Bay Co., Mich. Clyde and Lydia adopted a son: Seward C. [*555, *646].

3351 BOAZ PARKER WALTON (8), born July 12, 1878 in Baltimore Township, Barry County, Michigan, died June 21, 1954 at Battle Creek, Calhoun Co., Mich., buried in the Union cemetery one mile north of Lacey, Barry Co., married first, Jan. 10, 1902, Florence Poormon, born Nov. 9, 1877 in Bedford Township, Calhoun Co., died Jan. 30, 1934 in Battle Creek, buried in the family lot in the Union cemetery in Barry Co., married second, Dec. 31, 1940 at Byron, Greene Co., Oh., Dora Ivens.

When a young man Boaz was employed on various farms in Barry and Calhoun Counties, finally going to Battle Creek. He was employed by the American Steam Pump Company where he learned the brass molder's trade. He was living in Maple Grove Township, Barry Co., when he married. He and his family were living at the family homestead in Maple Grove Township in 1910 when his widowed mother lived with them for a short while. About 1939 his address was 41 Radley Street, Battle Creek.

WALTON

I. Thomas WALTON of Oxhill Parish, Warwickshire, England
will proved 1593
m Elizabeth

II. William WALTON of Oxhill Parish

III. Thomas WALTON of Oxhill Parish
bt 20 Apr 1602 Oxhill Parish, Warwickshire, England
d England

IV. William WALTON
bt 19 Aug 1629 Oxhill Parish, Warwickshire, England
d England
m 30 Sep 1657
Alice MARTIN
Sons born Byberry Parish, southeast corner Gloucestershire:
Nathaniel, Thomas, Daniel, William.
The four brothers came to America c1683 and settled Byberry twp, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania.

V. Nathaniel WALTON
b c1656 Byberry Parish, Gloucestershire, England
d 31 Mar 1733 Pennsylvania
m 10 Feb 1685 Philadelphia
Martha BOWNALL/BOWNEL/BOWLING
b c1663
d 15 Sep 1741
Children; Benjamin, Joseph, Nathaniel, Malachi, Mary, Elizabeth, Esther, Margaret, Martha, Lydia.

VI. Joseph WALTON
b
d 4 Oct 1759
m
Sarah probably ROBERTS
Children; Joseph, Sarah, Elizabeth, Boaz, Martha, Samuel.

VII. Boaz WALTON Sr
b c1737 Byberry twp, Philadelphia Co, Penn
d 2 Aug 1823 Westmoreland Co, Penn
m 1st 24 Dec 1762 Swedes Church, Philadelphia
Rebecca LEECH d/o Toby LEACH of Oxford twp
m 2nd c1766
Hannah ASHTON d/o Thomas ASHTON & Rebecca
b 7 Nov 1755
d
m 3rd 16 Jun 1773 Swedes Church, Philadelphia
Mary ASHTON d/o Thomas ASHTON & Rebecca
b 31 Aug 1752
d 1 Jan 1833

Boaz Sr family to Northampton Co, Penn about 5 May 1787
Boaz 1778 2nd Company of 3rd Batt of Northampton County Militia 2nd class
1780 2nd Company of 6th Batt of NCM 2nd class
c1800 to Westmoreland County, Penn
Children 1st wife; Obed
Children 2nd wife; Jesse, Rebecca, Hannah.
Children 3rd wife; Thomas, Boaz, Joseph, Sarah, Asa B, Barzella, Elizabeth, Rachel, Amy, Mary, Martha, Samuel.

SOURCE for above "Byberry Waltons", Volume I, Norman Walton Swayne, 1958.

Children of Boaz WALTON Sr;

1. Jesse Sherman WALTON SEE DAVIS PAGE 19
b 2 Jun 1767 Byberry twp, Philadelphia Co, Penn
d 23 Jan 1846 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 3 Jan 1790 Northampton Co, Penn
Hannah DAVIS d/o Henry DAVIS & Sarah **
b 28 Dec 1766 Dutchess Co, New York
d 11 Feb 1843 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Children; Hannah, Cynthia, Boaz, Sarah, Beatus, Hiram, Rosanna, Jesse
↗ His son Married Emeline Edmonds

2. Rebecca WALTON SEE SIMMERS PAGE 5
b 29 Jun 1769 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 17 Apr 1829 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 16 Oct 1792 Northampton Co, Penn
Isaac SIMMERS s/o Henry SIMMERS & Mary CHRISTOPHER
b 30 Mar 1766 Lower Dublin twp, Philadelphia Co, Penn
d 19 Oct 1823 of the fever in Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Children; Samuel, Sarah, Hannah, Adah, Rebecca, Maria, Martha, Charlotte.

3. Hannah WALTON SEE DAVIS PAGE 25
b 29 Sep 1772 Philadelphia Co, Penn
d 2 Aug 1857 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1 May 1792 Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
Joshua Samuel DAVIS s/o Henry DAVIS & Sarah **
b 24 Oct 1769 Paulding's Precinct, Dutchess Co, New York
d 26 May 1846
Children; Elizabeth, Mary, Joel, Ruth, Martha, Anna, Sarah, Joshua

4. Boaz WALTON Jr s/o Boaz WALTON & Mary ASHTON, SEE RHODES PAGE 2
b 21 Mar 1776 near Philadelphia, Penn
d 1836 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1st 26 Mar 1799 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
Rosanna RHODES d/o Joseph Rhodes & Rosanna EDMONDS
b 24 Aug 1780 Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d 16 Aug 1817 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 2nd 26 Mar 1818 Beersheba
Catherine RHODES d/o Joseph RHODES & Rosanna EDMONDS
b 10 Apr 1779 Gnadenhutten, Penn
d 3 Apr 1823 of consumption in Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

m 3rd 6 Feb 1825 Beersheba
Rosianna O'DONNELL d/o Donnell O'DONNELL & Eleanor O'DONNELL
b 12 Mar 1802 Washington Co, Penn parents born Ireland
Children; Joseph, Lydia, Martha, Benjamin, Catherine, Josiah, Rosanna,
Elizabeth, child. SEE RHODES PAGE 2

5. Asa Benjamin WALTON
b 17 Dec 1774 Northampton Co, Penn
d 5 Sep 1863 Warrick twp, Tuscarawas Co, OH buried Sharon Cem
m 1st 22 Jan 1799
Catherine WARNER d/o Nathan WARNER & Mary Catherine SILBERNAGLE **
b 10 Mar 1780 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 26 Sep 1830 Beersheba, Tusarawas Co, Ohio
m 2nd 14 Nov 1833 Beersheba
Esther HOWE
b 27 Jul 1798 Washington Co, Penn
d 26 Dec 1844 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1st John George STECHER
d 1827

CHILDREN of Asa and Catherine;
A. Mary WALTON
b 26 Aug 1800 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
or 21 Apr 1800 Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, OH
d
m 3 Jun 1819 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
William SIMMERS 2nd s/o William SIMMERS & Esther WALKER
b 6 Mar 1794
d
(1) Adah Catherine SIMMERS
b 1 Oct 1820 Beersheba
(2) Lydia Sarah SIMMERS
b 23 Nov 1824 Beersheba
SEE SIMMERS PAGE 2
B. twin son
b 24 Nov 1802
d 24 Nov 1802

C. twin daughter
b 24 Nov 1802
d 24 Nov 1802

D. Joel WALTON
b 16 Aug 1804 / 14 Aug 1805 Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 23 Dec 1878 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1st 2 Mar 1828 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Mary PEDDYCOARD
b 1811
d 10 Jul 1844 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 2nd 2 Oct 1845 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Sarah Ann KEFFER
d

(1) John Benjamin WALTON
b 26 May 1829 Beersherba
d 14 May 1864 of wounds received in the Civil War
(2) Levi Jeremiah WALTON
b 3 Dec 1930 Beersheba
(3) Edward Serenus WALTON Co C, 2nd OHA, 4th AC Civil War
b 20 Dec 1832 Beersheba
d 1921
m 3 Feb 1853
Rosanna/Rosannah GAREE d/o Joseph GAREE & Margaret COCHRAN
b 22 Sep 1832 Guernsey Co, Ohio
Ch; Mary, Joseph, John, Martha, Francis, Violetta,Matthias, Henry
(4) Charles C WALTON
b
d 11 Feb 1921 89y, 1m, 9da, buried Sharon Moravian Churchyard
(5) Matthew Gideon WALTON Civil War
b Apr 1836
(6) Lewis Leander WALTON Civil War Vet
b 10 Jul 1838 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1910 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 6 Sep 1866 New Philadelphia
Melissa Ann CORDREY d/o William CORDREY & Levina BURRIS
b 29 Apr 1847 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 20 Oct 1917 New Philadelphia
12 children
(7) Nancy Jane WALTON
b 16 Aug 1840
d as infant
(8) Francis Elijah WALTON Civil War Vet
b 29 Aug 1842 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 14 Nov 1905
m 24 Dec 1865 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Eliza Caroline WALTON d/o Jesse Valentine WALTON & Eliza SNIDER
b 14/16 Sep 1842 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 15 Dec 1921 Goshen twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Ch; Jesse, Lewis, Edward, Ella/Ellen, Arthur, George, Elsie

Children of Joel and Sarah;
(9) Margaret WALTON
b 23 May 1846 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
(10) Rachel Almira WALTON
b 16 Oct 1847 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m Dec 1876 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
David HUBER Sons; Bert, Victor, Marion
(11) Lucy Ann WALTON
b 27 May 1849 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

E. Jeremiah WALTON
b 17 Feb 1808 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 19 Feb 1836 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

F. Sarah WALTON
b 4/9 Aug 1810 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d
m 29 Jul 1830 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Michael RUPERT s/o Barnhard RUPERT
b
d
(1) Catherine Elizabeth RUPERT
b 25 Apr 1831 Beersheba
d 4 Apr 1912
m 21 Nov 1850 Oldtown Valley, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
William WARNER s/o Daniel WARNER & Mary Ann SIMMERS
SEE SIMMERS PAGE 4
b 13 Jun 1829 Wayne Co, Ohio
d 2 Feb 1904 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Ch; Amanda, Sarah, James, Mary, Clara, Florence, Wesley, Charles, Catherine, Ida

(2) Edward RUPERT
b 24 Jul 1837 Fry's Valley, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

G. Rebekah Elizabeth WALTON
b 21 Jan 1813 Beersheba
d
m 1 Jun 1832
George DELL

H. Beatus WALTON
b 7 May 1816 Beersheba
d 18 May 1816 Beersheba

I. Stephen WALTON
b 16 Apr 1817 Beersheba
d
m 20 Dec 1838
Marie BARNHART &/or __?__ THORNBURG

J. Catherine WALTON
b 22 Apr 1822 Beersheba
d 8 Oct 1896 Warwick twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1 Feb 1842 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
David METZGAR s/o George METZGER & Eva Ann CORPMAN
b 5 Jan 1806 Little York, Lancaster Co, Penn
d 21 Sep 1877 Warwick twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

(1) George Leander METZGER
b 1 Nov 1842
d 6 Jun 1922 Old Town Valley, Tuscarawas Co, OH

(2) Eva Ann METZGER
b 3 May 1849 Warwick twp, Tuscarawas Co, OH
d 14 Sep 1879 Tuscarawas Co
m 23 Dec 1869 Tuscarawas Co
Daniel William ASHBAUGH s/o David ASBAUGH & Lydia WHITMIRE
b 19 Dec 1851 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 19 Apr 1928 Akron, Summit Co, OH
Children; Mary Ellen, Charlotte Elizabeth, John Henry, Daniel.
(3) Lucy A METZGER
b
m 28 Aug 1862 Tuscarawas Co, OH
Hiram METZGER
(4) Sarah METZGER
b
m 24 Nov 1870 Tuscarawas Co, OH
Henry BEABAERS
(5) Barbara METZGER
b
(6) Ellen R METZGER
b
m 20 May 1877 Tuscarawas Co, OH
George M (RIKER)?
(7) David A METZGER
b
(8) Isabel METZGER
b
m 11 Apr 1878 Tuscarawas Co, OH
John MARTI
(9) Franklin Jefferson METZGER
b 8 Oct 1861
(10) Susanah Jane METZGER
b Nov 1863
m
Clark RICKERT
(11) William R METZGER
b 23 Dec 1865
d 1933
m Ida ANGEL

K. daughter
d before 1830

CHILDREN of Asa & Esther;
L. son

M. Rahel Elmira WALTON
b 30 Jun 1834 Beersheba

N. Benigna Gerusha WALTON
b 9 Jan 1838 Beersheba

6. Barzilla/Basil WALTON
b 27 Aug 1781 Westmoreland Co, Penn
d 15 Jan 1853 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 22 Jan 1805
Elizabeth LONG d/o Nicholas LONG & Barbara
b 19 Oct 1786
d 20 Feb 1855
They came to Tuscarawas County in 1815 or 1816.
Children;
A. Nicholas WALTON
b 3 Jul 1805 Westmoreland Co, Penn
d
m 2 Aug 1827 Tuscarawas Co, OH
Hannah O'DONNEL

(1) Mary Ann WALTON
b 9 Sep 1828 Beersheba
d 20 Sep 1829 Beersheba p 83 CBCB
(2) Ralph Serinus WALTON
b 30 Jul 1830 p 53 CBCB
bt 31 Oct 1830 Beersheba
sponsors Joh. Daniel GUNTHER, Barbara GUNTHER nee WALTON
(3) Susylvia Ann WALTON
b 8 Mar 1838 Beersheba p 64 CBCB
bt 31 Aug 1838
sponsors Basil & Elizabeth WALTON Sr & Elizabeth WALTON Jr
at Basil WALTON SR's house

B. Barbara WALTON
b 7 May 1807 Westmoreland Co, Penn
d
m 10 Sep 1826 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
John Daniel GUNTHER as his second wife
b 22 Mar 1799 Bedford Co, Penn
d 11 Sep 1846 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio obit p 97 CBCB
m 1st 3 Apr 1822 Beersheba at father's house
Adah SIMMERS d/o Isaac SIMMERS & Rebecca WALTON
m 3rd ???
His obit says Daniel & Barbara had 6 children.
Children of Barbara and Johannes Daniel:
(1)? Mary Almyra GUNTHER
b 21 Dec 1832 p 88 CBCB
d 14 Nov 1839 in a fire d/o Daniel GUNTHER, no wife given
(2) William Jasper GUNTHER
b 14 Dec 1836 Beersheba p 65 CBCB
(3) Ida Elizabeth GUNTHER
b 6 Jul 1838 Beersheba
bt 16 Feb 1839 p 65 CBCB
sponsors David & Polly ORWIG
(4) Esther GUNTHER
b 1 Mar 1841 Beersheba p 67 CBCB

C. Barzella WALTON Jr
b 1812-1814 Penn
d May 1895 Cherokee Co, Kansas
m 1st 24 Jan 1837 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Malinda WATKINS
b 1824
d Mar 1852 buried in Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 2nd 15 Sep 1852
Susanna E/C RICKETTS

Children of Barzilla Jr;
(1) Anna WALTON p 64 CBCB
b 24 Oct 1837 Beersheba
bt 31 Aug 1838 sponsors; Nicholas & Hannah WALTON p 64 CBCB
(2) Robert WALTON b 4 Jan 1840 d 27 Jul 1863 Civil War never married
(3) Lydia WALTON b c1842
(4) Delia WALTON b c1844
m 29 Apr 1860 Martin Co IND
Martin BERRYMAN
b c1839 IN
Children; George, Sarah
(5) Henry WALTON b c1846
(6) Margaret WALTON b c1849
(7) Malinda WALTON b c1851
(8) William WALTON b c1854 Tuscarawas Co, OH
(9) Druzilla WALTON b c1855 Indiana
(10) Anne WALTON b c1855
(11) Rachel WALTON b c1858
(12) Brazilla WALTON b 1859 may have died in 1863

D. John WALTON
b 12 Nov 1817 Beersheba p 28 CBCB
probably the John WALTON who married Elizabeth & had son Benjamin Richard WALTON born 13 Jul 1844, died 31 Oct 1844.

E. David WALTON
b 21 Aug 1820 Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio p 32 CBCB
d
m 13 Dec 1842 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Lavina SCOTT d/o Moses SCOTT & Sarah
b 1818 Penn
Children; Findley, Henry C, Martha, Elizabeth J, David C, William W, Winfield S, Isaac W, Marry A, Lavina C, Moses G

F. Lydia Catherine WALTON
b 10 Feb 1823 Beersheba p 36 CBCB

G. Eliza Rebecca WALTON
b 24 Jan 1826 Beersheba p 42, 64 CBCB

CBCB is the Churchbook of the Congregation at Beersheba.

PROBABLE OTHER CHILDREN FOR BARZILLA SR;

? Elizabeth WALTON Jr
b
d
(1) Sylvester illegitimate son of Elizabeth WALTON Jr
b 29 Mar 1838 Beersheba p 86 CBCB
d 30 Aug 1838
Funeral services held at Basil WALTON's house.

SOURCES FOR WALTONS:

"Church Book of the Brethern's Congregation at Beersheba on the Westside of the Muskingum River", Maxine Renner Eberle, 1987.

"The Descendants of Andrew Warner", Lucian Warner, and Josephine Nichols, 1919.

"Byberry Waltons", Norman Walton Swayne, Vol I, 1958

"Byberry Waltons", Doug Whitehead, Vol II, 1989

Waltons in the Church Book which I can't place;

Mary "Polly" Walton w/o David ORWIG p 65 CBCB
son Alfrded ORWIG
b 21 Apr 1834 p 60 CBCB

John Walton & wife Elizabeth p 73

** Indicates my direct ancestors.

"Henry Davis Jr"

Sister of Phoebe + Anna Delia
d/o Henry Davis + Sarah

8. Hannah DAVIS
b 28 Dec 1766 Dutchess Co, New York
d 11 Feb 1843 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 3 Jan 1790
Jesse Sherman WALTON s/o Boaz WALTON Sr & Hannah ASHTON
b 2 Jun 1767 Byberry twp, Philadelphia Co, Penn
d 23 Jan 1846 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

A. Cyrus WALTON
b 21 Nov 1790
d 30 hours old

B. Rebecca WALTON
b 8 Oct 1791
d 22 Sep 1792

C. Hannah WALTON SEE EDMONDS PAGES
b 5 Sep 1793
d 8 Mar 1873 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery
m 14 Apr 1814 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio by George Miller, MG
Peter EDMONDS Jr s/o Peter EDMONDS & Elizabeth WARNER
b 30 Aug 1791 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 3 Apr 1871 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

bS Elsewhere.

(1) Jessy Albert EDMONDS
b 29 Jan 1815 Beersheba
d 23 Mar 1815 Beersheba

(2) Cynthia Jerusha EDMONDS
b 21 Aug 1816 Beersheba

(3) Penninah Almarine EDMONDS
b 12 Nov 1818 Beersheba
d
NOTE a Penasuch A EDMONDS
m 6 Sep 1840 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Jesse FRY s/o Samuel FREY & Sarah SIMMERS SEE SIMMERS p 6
b 4 Jan 1820 Beersheba

(4) Peter Gedeon EDMONDS
b 10 Feb 1821 Beersheba

(5) Simeon Anesimus EDMONDS
b 4 Oct 1823 Beersheba
d 12 Mar 1865 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery

(6) Hannah Elvirah EDMONDS
b 19 May 1826 Beersheba

(7) Simon Allen EDMONDS
b 26 Oct 1829 Beersheba
d 6 Aug 1830 Beersheba

(8) Johanna Elizabeth EDMONDS
b 20 Oct 1831 Beersheba

(9) Rosanna Caroline EDMONDS
b 10 Apr 1834 Beersheba

D. Cynthia WALTON SEE ALSO AMASA WARNER on page 12
b 10 Aug 1795 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 18 May 1833 Wayne Co, Ohio buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery
m 30 Mar 1819 Beersheba as his 2nd of 4 wives
Amasa WARNER s/o Nathan WARNER & Anna Delia DAVIS **
b 29 Nov 1788 Northampton Co, Penn
d 25 Jun 1850 Cedar Valley, Ohio buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery
m 1st Lettice FOREMAN
m 3rd Mary LOWERY
m 4th Elsy Ann LOWERY for more on other wives and children SEE p 12
CHILDREN of Cynthia and Amasa;
(1) Joseph WARNER
b 30 Aug 1820 Wayne Co, Ohio
d 19 Apr 1895 Pierceton, Koscuisco Co, Indiana
m 1 Jan 1846 Wooster twp, Wayne Co, Ohio by Jesse WARNER
Ruth S TILLOTTSON d/o Asa TILLOTTSON & Ruth BEBEE
b 30 Aug 1825
d 1904
no children but raised 6 foster children including Mary Matilda WARNER 1854-1904 SEE PAGE 14, granddaughter of Peter WARNER

(2) Margaret WARNER
b 12 May 1826 near Wooster, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 27 Dec 1899 Richland, Iowa
m 11 Apr 1850 Congress twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Abner Goff CHANCY
Ch; John, Hiram, Alice, Cynthia, Samuel, Leilla, Eunice, Frank

(3) Hiram WARNER 1880 census Wayne twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
b c1829 Cedar Valley, Ohio
d 1903
m 18 Aug 1853
Mary SECHREST
b c1835
d 1910
Child; McKendree Winfield born 1855

(4) Eunice Ellen WARNER
b 19 Dec 1830 Wooster, Wayne Co, Ohio
d after 1917
m 30 Mar 1855 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio by Jesse WARNER
Jacob SECHREST s/o Jacob SECHREST & Susannah BRENEMEN
b 12 Jul 1829 Fayette Co, Penn
Ch; Alonzo, Maurice, Elmer, Emmett, Eva, Edgar, Mertie, Gertrude

(5) Susannah WARNER
b 17 Oct 1823
d 25 Jun 1842 buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery

(6) Valentine WARNER
b 18 Mar 1833
d 25 Aug 1833 buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery

E. Boaz WALTON
b 1 Jan 1798 on the Mahoning, Northampton Co, Penn
d 3 Jan 1865 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
m 14/18 Nov 1824 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio by Joshua Davis, J P
Mary Ann PARKER d/o John PARKER & Charity WEST
b 22 Jan 1802 Jefferson Co, Ohio
d 19 Nov 1892 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
(1) Susanna WALTON
b 14 Nov 1825 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 27 Feb 1901 Overton, buried Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
never married

(2) Henry Washington WALTON SEE ALSO EDMONDS
b 8 Jul 1827 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 3 Nov 1910 Battle Creek, Calhoun Co, Michigan
m 7 Nov 1850 Wayne Co, Ohio by Rev Jesse Warner, JP
Emeline EDMONDS d/o Peter EDMONDS Sr & Martha ANSTREW BECHTEL
b 16 Aug 1833 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 16 Aug 1911 Maple twp, Barry Co, Mich of cancer
Ch; Vinton, Willie, John, Enos, Emily, Mary, Martha,Charles,Edward
Sylena, Alice, Alvah, Jabez, Orange, Boaz. SEE EDMONDS PAGE 6

(3) Rosanna Lucinda WALTON
b 16 Jan 1829 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 15 Oct 1864
m 1 Mar 1855 Wayne Co, Ohio
Enos EDMONDS ??? s/o Benjamin EDMONDS ???

(4) Hiram Wesley WALTON
b 27 Apr 1831 Mechanicsburg, Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 4 May 1895 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
m 6 Dec 1855 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Mary Magdalene LANDAW
b 10 Apr 1836/7 Penn
d 12 Mar 1886 Mechanicsburg, Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Ch; Emma C, Joseph, Edward, Mary, Charles, Ida, George, Julia,
Minerva, Anna, Hiram, Olive, Margaret.

(5) Gideon Van Renselear WALTON
b 30 Jan 1833 Mechanicsburg, Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 1 Nov 1904 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
m 15 Jan 1856 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Sarah UHLER
b 17 Sep 1835 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 25 Apr 1910
Children; Alice, May, James, John, Emmett, Zelda, Elizabeth,
Lydia, Grant, Margaret, Ella,, Harriett

(6) Charity Eliza/Elizabeth WALTON
b 2 Aug 1834 Mechanicsburg, Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 13 Aug 1913
m 23 Nov 1854 Wooster twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
David WEBNER
Child; Mary Ann
(7) son b & d 21 Aug 1836
(8) son b & d 22 Nov 1837
(9) son b & d 7 Jul 1839

F. Sarah Caroline WALTON
b 13 Jun 1800 Lynn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 28 Dec 1819 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Samuel DIVER physician
d 1838-1841
(1) Almira Lucinda DIVER
b 2 Dec 1820
(2) Joicy Hannah DIVER
b 17 Aug 1822 Beersheba
(3) John Oliver DIVER
b 8 Sep 1824 Beersheba
d 19 Sep 1824 Beersheba
(4) Sarah Lorinda DIVER
b 7 Aug 1826 Beersheba
d 1 Sep 1826 buried Beersheba Cemetery
(5) Cyrus Samuel DIVER
b 9 Oct 1827 Beersheba
(6) Harvey Edward DIVER
b 1 Nov 1830 Beersheba
(7) Susan Margaretta
b 12 Feb 1832 Beersheba
G. son
b & d 12 Apr 1803

H. daughter
b & d 14 Jun 180 stillborn

I. daughter
b & d Mar 1805 died at birth

J. Beatus WALTON
b, d, buried on 25 Jun 1805 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

K. Hiram WALTON
b 20 Sep 1807 Beersheba
d
m 19 Apr 1832 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Elizabeth EAKIN

L. Rosanna Lucinda WALTON
b 4 Apr 1811 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 6 Sep 1850 near Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 21 Apr 1831 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
John Michael ENTERLINE s/o Daniel ENTERLINE &Lucinda Barbara BITTERMAN
b 27 Feb 1807
m 2nd Jane DELL
(1) Almarina ENTERLINE
b 11 Apr 1839 Rush twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 25 Sep 1878 Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 24 Dec 1856 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Isaac RHODES s/o Samuel RHODES & Hannah SIMMERS SEE SIMMERS p7
Children; Isaac, Alfred, John, Almarine, Sarah, Jesse, Samuel

(2) Rosine ENTERLINE
b 1842 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 23 Sep 1910 Carrizozo, Lincoln Co, New Mexico
m 15 May 1863
Albert VOGENITZ

(3) Mahala ENTERLINE
b 23 Dec 1845 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 26 Sep 1904 buried Newcomberstown, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1870 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Willis R CRATER s/o Isaiah CRATER & Rachel ROGERS
Children; Alice, Fanny, W S, Rosa, Daisy.

(4) John Walton ENTERLINE
b 17 Jun 1849 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 12 Oct 1878 Coshocton Co, Ohio
m 18 Jun 1874
Elizabeth HENDERSON d/o Susanna APPIS from Saxony, Germany
b 26 Apr 1843 Coshocton Co, Ohio
d 31 Dec 1915 Coshocton Co, Ohio
Children; Lucinda May, John Casper.

J. Jesse Valentine WALTON
b 4 Jan 1814 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1 Aug 1849 buried west of Fry's Valley, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1st 25 Nov 1835 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Eliza L SNIDER
b 6 Aug 1819 Columbiana Co, Ohio
d 13 May 1845 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 2nd 29 Nov 1845 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Mary PICKUP

(1) Helen Adeline WALTON
b 1836 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 18 Dec 1870 Akron, Summit Co, Ohio
m 25 Feb 1857 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Samuel S NEIGHBOR s/o Jacob NEIGHBOR
b 10 Sep 1827 Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 12 Aug 1900 buried Newcomerstown
Children; Henrietta, Robert, Jesse, John.

(2) Hannah A WALTON
b 12 Jun 1839 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 20 Jan 1920 Canton, Stark Co, Ohio
m 17 Aug 1862
Benjamin ROTH s/o Christian ROTH & Nancy KNAUS Civil War Vet
b 1840
d 7 Jan 1894 Beldler, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Children; Marion V, Hilda J.

(3) Jesse Tyler WALTON
b 2 Apr 1841 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 14 Dec 1915 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1st
Sarah Ellen CAPLES d/o Laffer Scott CAPLES & Eliza SMYTH
b
d 23 Feb 1869 SEE PAGE 27
m 2nd 22 Jan 1871 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Jennie Elizabeth CAPLES d/o Laffer CAPLES & Eliza SMYTH
b 27 Feb 1854 Newport, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 6 Feb 1893 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio SEE PAGE 27
Children of 1st marriage; Minnie Mae, Addison.
Children of 2nd marriage; Jesse, Lulu,, Roscoe, Clara

(4) Eliza Caroline WALTON
b 14/16 Sep 1842 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 15 Dec 1921 Goshen twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 24 Dec 185 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Francis Elijah WALTON s/o Joel WALTON SEE WALTON PAGE 2
b 29 Aug 1842 Franklin, Harrison Co, Ohio
d 14 Nov 1905
Children; Jesse, Lewis, Edward, Ella, Arthur, George,, Elsie.

(5) Margaret May WALTON
b Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d

(6) Sarah M WALTON
b
d buried near parents west of Fry's Valley

Children of Jesse & Mary;
(7) Jasper Lincoln WALTON Civil War Vet
b 28 Sep 1846 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 8 Oct 1933 Ness City, Ness Co, Kansas
m 21 Nov 1872 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Lucinda Elizabeth BEDWELL
b 2 Feb 1852 Bolivar, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 27 Aug 1909 Ness City, Ness Co, Kansas
Children; William G, Addison L, Tillman Sherman, Mary M.

(8) Martha Anne WALTON
b Huntington, Huntington Co, Indiana
d as infant

7 GS
G. Elizabeth Edmonds

7. Robert RATHBUN Sr	s/o Jeremiah RATHBUN & Mary PHILLIPS 7-126
b 17 Aug 1771	Exter, Rhode Island
d 4 Apr 1822	Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
m c1793	? NY ? Conn ?
Anna ALLEN	d/o Caleb ALLEN & Elizabeth ?RISING?
b 14 Feb 1777	Suffield, Hartford Co, Conn
d 6 Jul 1840	Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio buried WPC

Children; Mary, Elizabeth, Robert Jr, Samuel, Anna, Caleb Allen.

Robert and Anna were in the 1800 and 1810 census for Cayuga Co, New York.
Robert was elected Fence Viewer at the first town meeting in Moravia, NY in 1802.
Robert served in War of 1812 in Capt Martin's Company, 19th Regt, New York.
They came to Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio in 1814 from Cayuga Co, New York.
Canton/Wooster Land Grant, 29 Oct 1814, Wayne 34-20-15-160; SE 1/4 of Section 34 of Chester township, Wayne County © RANGE 14, TOWNSHIP 21.

CHILDREN:

Mind.

A. Mary RATHBUN	
b 4 Apr 1794	Saratoga County, New York
d 22 Nov 1893	Wayne County, Ohio
m 4 May 1815	Wooster twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Nathan WARNER III	s/o Nathan WARNER II & Anna Delia DAVIS
b 12 Oct 1790	Northampton Co, Penn
d 12 Sep 1870	Wayne Co, Ohio buried Warner Pioneer Cem

FOR 15 PAGES ON DESCENDANTS OF MARY & NATHAN SEE "NATHAN WARNER III"

B. Elizabeth "Betsey" RATHBUN	
b 1796	New York
d before 1839	
m	
Benjamin EDMONDS	s/o Peter EDMONDS & Elizabeth WARNER
b 2 Mar 1799	Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Jan 1879	Pleasant twp, Putnam Co, OH of "gravel"

Children; Allen, Peter, Mahala, Enos.
see "BENJAMIN EDMONDS" file

C. Robert RATHBUN Jr	
b 16 Mar 1798	New York
d 14 May 1856	Van Buren Co, Iowa
m 1st 1817	
Hannah WARNER	d/o Ebenezer WARNER & Anna SMITH
b 1797	Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d after 1870	probably in Michigan

Children; Enoch, Hiram, Almira, Lucretia, Aurelia, Eleanor, Mary, Ann, Lydia, Allen, William.
see "EBENEZER WARNER" book

D. Samuel RATHBUN
b 15 Mar 1800 Cayuga Co, New York
d 1 Sep 1891 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
m 27 Mar 1825 Wayne Co, Ohio
G. Elizabeth EDMONDS d/o Peter EDMONDS & Elizabeth WARNER
b 4 Apr 1802 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 30 May 1873 Chester, Wayne Co, Ohio buried WPC

Samuel retained ownership of Robert's land in Chester twp, Wayne Co, OH it was 160 acres in section 34, just north of Peter Edmonds farm.
In the 1826 Tax List, Samuel also owned land in Caanan twp.
Children;

(1) Rosanna RATHBUN
b 1826
d
m 20 Nov 1845 Wooster twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Andrew BYERS s/o Frederick BYERS & Catherine
b 1822/3 Penn
d

They had a daughter Leryser born early 1850
They moved to Indiana after 1850 census
Andrew's brother, Philip, lived in Seneca Co, OH
Andrew was raised on the farm next to Robert Rathbun's in Chester township, Wayne Co OH and just north of Peter Edmonds farm.

(2) Manilla RATHBUN
b 1828
d
m
Allen BODINE
They moved to Indiana

(3) Robert RATHBUN
b 15 Feb 1830
d 28 May 1833

(4) Anna RATHBUN
b 16 Dec 1832
d 30 Dec 1872 buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery

(5) George RATHBUN
b 17 Dec 1834
d 27 Dec 1834 buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery

(6) Mary RATHBUN
b 16 Dec 1836
d 2 Dan 1837 buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery

(7) Samuel RATHBUN Jr
b 1840
d 1863 Civil War, died in service 16th Rgt

(8) Peter RATHBUN
b 22 Nov 1842
d 16 Aug 1843 buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery

(9) William Albert RATHBUN
b 1845
d

E. Anna RATHBUN
b 1802 Cayuga Co, New York
d Utica, Missouri
m 11 Oct 1832 Wooster twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Thomas McCULLEY s/o George McCULLEY
b
d
(1) Daniel B McCULLEY lawyer and judge
b
d
m
Maia MILLER
Children; infant, W Emmitt, Stanley, Anna

(2) Mary McCULLEY
b
d
m Mr SNYDER

(3) William Alexander McCULLEY, MD
b
d 1894
m Ohio
Isabella WIRE
Children; Daisy May, George Edwin, Anna Louise.
Children; Daniel B, Mary, William Alexander.

F. Caleb Allen RATHBUN
b 6 Jan 1805 Cayuga Co, New York
d 17 May 1862 Caldwell Co, MO of pneumonia and typhoid
m 1st 25 Jan 1830 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Mary Ann EDMONDS d/o David A. EDMONDS & Elizabeth KNAUS
b 23 Mar 1812 Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d early 1842 Caldwell Co, MO on the banks of Mud Creek
m 2nd 26 Jun 1842
Elizabeth HILL ANDERSON of Missouri
d 1 Nov 1852
m 3rd 16 Aug 1853
Mary MANN widow of Eppa MANN
d 11 Jan 1862

(1) Enoch E RATHBUN
b 7 Dec 1830 near Wooster, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 2 Dec 1870 Caldwell Co, Missouri
m 27 Oct 1853
Elizabeth THOMPSON
b c1833
d after 1905 Bremer, MO
Children; Mary S, James Allen, John S, Elizabeth J, Laura E, Enoch

(2) Malinda RATHBUN
b 27 Jan 1832 Wayne Co, Ohio
d 1840 MO

(3) Mary RATHBUN
b 11 Jan 1835
d
m Mr HATFIELD

(4) Anna RATHBUN
b 7 Mar 1837
d
m Simon PARKER

(5) Isaiah RATHBUN
b 11 Jan 1839
d as a child

Children from 2nd marriage;

(6) John RATHBUN
b 22 Mar 1844
d in the Army probably in the Civil War

(7) Martha RATHBUN
b 18 Jan 1846
d
m Abraham PHILLIPS in Bramer, Wisconsin 4 children

(8) Samuel RATHBUN
b 27 Oct 1847 Caldwell Co, MO
d
m Martha THOMPSON

(9) Robert RATHBUN
b 12 Mar 1850
d
m Anna KINNEY

(10) Pelina M RATHBUN
b 23 Nov 1851
d as a child

Children of 3rd marriage;
(11) Sarah L RATHBUN
b 24 Sep 1856
d
m Riley PHARES an extensive farmer in 1892 had 2000 acres
4 children

(12) James Allen RATHBUN
b 26 May 1857
d
m 27 Oct 1881 Kingston, MO
Mary S SPRING
Children; Ethlyn Lois b 28 Aug 1882
Russell Blaine b 4 Oct 1889
(13) William Allen RATHBUN
b 28 Apr 1859
d as a child

(14) boy
d as a child

(15) boy
d as a child

1830 census Chester twp, Wayne Co, OHIO
Allen RATHBUN 1 M 20©30 1 F 15©20

SOURCES;
"Rathbun Genealogy" J C Cooley, 1898, very bad source
"History of Gentry and Worth Counties, Missouri", p 1178

Robert may have been buried in the RATHBUN CEMETERY which is now gone. It was located on land belonging to Peter EDMONDS, adjacent to Robert to the south and thus in Plain township.
Anna is buried in the Warner Pioneer Cemetery as are Samuel, his wife Elizabeth and several of their children.

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F. Benjamin

F.	
BENJAMIN EDMONDS	s/o Peter EDMONDS & Elizabeth WARNER
b 2 Mar 1799	Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Jan 1879	Pleasant twp, Putnam Co, OH of "gravel"
m 1st	
Elizabeth "Betsey" RATHBUN	d/o Robert RATHBUN & Anna ALLEN
b 1796	New York, probably Cayuga County
d before 1839	probably Wayne Co, Ohio
m 2nd 19 Mar 1839	Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Matilda BOSTWELL	
d 11 Aug 1840	buried Putnam Co, Ohio
m 3rd 12 Apr 1841	Putnam Co, Ohio
Tamar SHIGLEY	
b 9 Nov 1808	
d 13 Jun 1842	Putnam Co, Ohio
m 1st 18 Apr 1834	
William CASEBOLT	may be a daughter Elizabeth b c1835
d c1839	
m 4th Aug 1851	
Charlotte GROVE	
CHILDREN of Benjamin & Elizabeth;	
1. Allen EDMONDS	lived Columbus Grove, Putnam Co, OH
b 8 Jul 1825	Wayne Co, Ohio
d	Erie, Penn buried Lebanon, Warren Co, Ohio
m 1st 27 Jun 1853	Putnam Co, Ohio
Lavina BUCK	d/o Benjamin Denton BUCK & Almeda CONANT
b 29 Dec 1833	Medina Co, Ohio
d 5 May 1857	of childbirth in Putnam Co, Ohio
m 2nd 11 Mar 1858	Putnam Co, Ohio
Parmelia OTTO	d/o Henry OTTO & Rachel POWELL
b 23 Jul 1833	Butler Co, Ohio
d	buried Lebanon, Ohio
A. Ida Alice EDMONDS	
b 14 Jan 1858	
d Feb	Texas
m 10 Oct 1878	
James YOUNG	
(1) Gates YOUNG	minister
B. Clementina R EDMONDS	
b 28 Jan 1861	
d 15 Feb 1913	of cancer buried Lebanon, Ohio
C. Martha Joanna EDMONDS	
b 1 Apr 1863	
d 1945	
(1) Travers EDMONDS	
b 2 Dec 1882	North Baltimore, Wood Co, Ohio
d 2 Nov 1960	Portland, Oregon
father of Marisu TERRY of Gold Beach, Oregon	

D. Beatrice R EDMONDS
b 19 Nov 1864
d 1928

2. Peter EDMONDS — Civil War in 81st OVI
b 1827 — Wayne Co, Ohio
d 13 Feb 1863 — Fort Fisher in Civil War buried New Bern, NC
m
Elizabeth
b c1830
m 2nd 10 Jul 1870
Jacob BYERS

A. Enos EDMONDS b c1850

B. Mycromagus ?? b c1857

C. Eugina b c1860

D. Sycurquite ?? b c1860

3. Mahala EDMONDS
b 1829 — Wayne Co, Ohio
d 12 Dec 1879
m 22/28 May 1848 — Putman Co, Ohio
Edward WISELY
b 1817
d 19 Nov 1884

A. Sarah Elizabeth WISELY
b 8 Sep 1849
d 14 Feb 1875 — Lucas Co, Ohio
m 21 Nov 1871
George Washington RYAN — s/o Charles RYAN & Melinda D POWELL
b 22 Feb 1846 — Allen Co, Ohio
d 21 Feb 1926 — Lucas Co, Ohio
m 2nd

(1) Elsie Adele RYAN
b 27 Dec 1874 — Lucas Co, Ohio
d 26 Aug 1957 — Lucas Co, Ohio
m 29 Aug 1893 — Putnam Co, Ohio
Stephen Asbury THOMAS s/o William THOMAS & Matilda TIMMONS
grandparents of Judith PHILLIPS Alliance, Ohio

B. James WISELY

C. Leah E WISELY

D. William E WISELY

E. Elizabeth J WISELY
b c1862
d c1887

4. Enos EDMONDS served in the Mexican War in 1848
b 1830 Wayne Co, Ohio
d after 1911
m

A. Joseph EDMONDS 1911 living in Araphapo, Oklahoma
B. Charlie EDMONDS 1911 living in North Wood, Iowa

In the Wayne County Ohio marriages there is one for:
Enos EDMONDS & Rosanna WALTON on March 1st 1855 in Plain twp by A Holmes, MG
In the Walton genealogy, BYBERRY WALTON Vol II page 103:
Rosanna Lucinda WALTON d/o Boaz WALTON & Mary Ann PARKER
b 16 Jan 1829 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 15 Oct 1864
m 1 Mar 1855 to Enos EDMONDS
"They had 2 daughter and 2 grandsons"
Rosanna's brother, Henry married Emeline EDMONDS, half-sister to Benjamin.
We have no proof that is marriage is the same Enos s/o Benjamin
We have a letter that Enos wrote to his brother Allen in 1911 from Arapaho OK

CHILD of Benjamin and ??? Tamar ???
5. Joseph "Jake" EDMONDS Civil War 31st OVI & 27th OVI
b 1842/1844 probably Putnam Co, Ohio
d 2 Jan 1870 Peru, Ind buried Catholic Cemetery, Peru
m 15 Mar 1868 Peru, Ind
Mary STUDER
b 29 Sep 1850 Bern, Switzerland
d 24 Jun 1917 buried Mt Hope Cemetery, Peru
m 2nd 29 May 1873 had 13 more children
Christian GURTNER from Switzerland
b 30 Jul 1848
d 29 Feb 1932
A. Mary Anna EDMONDS
b 10 Jan 1869 Peru, Indiana
d 3 Apr 1941 Chicago, Cook Co, Ill
m 1st 6 Jan 1886
Albert HOLDING
b Kokomo, Ind
m 2nd
Peter KELLY
Children of Mary Anna & Albert;
(1) Guy HOLDING
(2) Albert HOLDING
(3) Lulu HOLDING
(4) Elizabeth "Lizzie" HOLDING
b 27 Aug 1887
d 5 Dec 1927
m 15 Aug 1906
Edward BROWN/BRUHN
b 22 Mar 1883
grandparents of William M BROWN of San Marcos, California

from "Zephanial ..

7GS E. Daniel

DANIEL^4 EDMONDS was born 9 February 1797 at Gnadenhutten on the Mahoning, Pennsylvania. He came with his parents to Gnadenhutten, Ohio, in April 1800, where they were active in the Moravian Church. In 1821 Daniel moved with his parents to Wayne County, Ohio. The Gnadenhutten church records show that on 16 August 1821 Daniel married Mary Stahl, daughter of Jacob and Elisabeth (Emert) Stahl. (see STAHL) Mary was born 29 October 1803 in Somerset Co., Pennsylvania. The marriage ceremony was performed by Jacob Rauschenberger at the home of Peter Edmonds, five miles west of Wooster. The 1830 census for Canaan Township in Wayne County shows Daniel and his family, including one son under 5, one daughter under 5 and 2 daughters between 5 and 10 years of age. Records in Wood County show that Simon and Daniel Edmonds purchased land in that county from the United States on 16 November 1833. The August 7, 1970, sesquicentennial issue of the Daily Sentinel-Tribune of Bowling Green, Ohio, included a feature article entitled "Peaches Abundant in Bradner". This article was drawn from the Wood County History book which I will quote in its entirety.

> "The pioneers of the district were David Hanline, who purchased land in Section 11, and located here in 1833; the Edmunds [or Edmonds], who arrived March 19, 1834; the Mogles [Mrs. Mogle was a sister of Mary (Stahl) Edmonds] and Fanchens; A. McBurney, a soldier of the Revolution; Godfrey Stahl [brother of Mary (Stahl) Edmonds], and Benjamin Scott. During the absence of David Edmonds [should read Daniel Edmonds] who had gone to Tiffin for a door for his cabin, wolves came prowling around the house, and one night, one, more venturesome, walked boldly in. Of course the family were terribly frightened, but with true heroism Mrs. Edmonds picked up a chair and went for him. The older children Followed her example and they succeeded in driving the intruder out. The first work they did after getting settled in their cabin was to clear off five acres of land, and plant it in corn. They sold about forty bushels, besides having all they wanted to use, and also raised about fifty bushels of potatoes from two bushels of seed. They brought with them in a box quite a quantity of peach pits, and upon opening it found them sprouted, so set them out around stumps or wherever they could find a spot for them. In three years they had plenty of peaches, and in five years over a hundred bushels rotted on the ground. Then there came a severe winter and killed the trees, and although they tried frequently, they never succeeded in raising another peach. They saw a gaeat deal of sickness. Mrs. Edmonds had the ague during the summer for seven years in succession, and the mosquitoes were berribly bad; for screens were unheard of then, and they just swarmed in the houses."

Mention is also made in the book that the "Edmonds' daughter [Elisabeth] born Nov. 15, 1834, is believed to be the 1st white child born in the area". This same county history contains an article dealing primarily with David Edmonds, son of Daniel. It states that Daniel and his family settled on a tract of land in Montgomery Township, where Bradner now stands. The deed was signed by President Andrew Jackson, and the log cabin built at that time was the first house in Bradner. While he was not a politician, he supported the Republican party in later years, and he was alsays active in local affairs of a non-political nature, being the founder of the Methodist Protestant Church at Bradner, and one of its leading supporters. He passed away in his eighty-sixth year, his wife following him when nearly ninety-one years of age, and both were interred at Bradner." The article went on to name the 12 children of Daniel and Mary.

"About one year ago the following lines came to her mind and she never seen or hearing them, which is seemingly strange at her age.

And they are ever fresh to her memory still, says they are a great comfort to her.

Behold, the reightsous marching home,
And all the Angels bids them come;
While Christ the judge, their joy proclaim
Here comes my saints I 3/8 know their names,
In granduer see the royal lines,
Where glittering robes, the sun outshines.
See saints and Angels join in one,
And march in spendor to the throne;
The great redeemer to admire,
While rapture sets the hearts on firs.
Oh may my last expiring breath.
Thy loving kindness sing in death.
Oh may I rise and soar away.
To sing with rapture and surprise.
Thy loving kindness in the skies,
Tho numerous hosts of mighty foes.
Through earth and hell, my way oppose
He near my cross has always stood.
His loving kindness oh how good.

She never had been in a printing office until last Monday afternoon a week ago. She in company with her sons wife and granddaughter Katie called at the News office, and though we were only running the jobber we gladly showed her around and gave her all the information possible. While we were speaking of the beauties of the village and surrounding country, she related a little incident in regard to how wet it used to be and said they had a pig pen where the house now stands and the water was so high the pig swam out and took refuge upon the straw stack and refused to come down till the water fell. After spending an hour or so resting and chatting she returned home seemingly glad she had the privilege of looking into the inventions of the printing press, though in her 90th year, she has all appearance of living out the century may her health and strength continue."

Daniel died 9 July 1881 at his home in Bradner. Mary died 5 September 1894 also at Bradner. Cause of her death was listed as grip.

Daniel^4 and Mary (Stahl) Edmonds had the following children:

i. Rebecca^5, born 1825 in Wayne County, Ohio. On 17 October 1844 in Wood County, Ohio, she married George St. Clair, son of George and Hannah St. Clair. George was born 8 March 1823 in Pennsylvania. About 1864 the family moved to Ovid Township in Clinton County, Michigan, where their last child was born, and where they remained the rest of their lives. George and Rebecca had eight children: Albert, Mary, Milton, Perry, Clayton, Candus, Ellen, and Eliza. George died 16 November 1895 in Ovid, Michigan. He and Rebecca were buried in South Ovid Cemetery.

ii. Katherine^5, born 6 March 1829 in Wayne County, Ohio. On 5 November 1849 in Wood County, Ohio, she married James Swaney. About 1855, perhaps with her brother Zephaniah and family, James and Katherine moved to Jackson County, Iowa. The 1860 and 1880 census reports indicate they lived in Van Buren Township and had a family of seven children: Alexander, Ellen, Samuel, L.H., Milla, Annie, and Mary. Considering the age of the youngest child and the father's absence from the 1880 census I presume James died between 1868 and 1880. Katherine later moved to Fulton, Missouri, where she died on 6 October 1916. The death certificate states her body was taken to Miles, Iowa, for burial.

iii. Zephaniah^5, born 25 December 1831 (see page 1 of this book)

iv. Andrew^5, died early.

v. Elizabeth^5, born 14 November 1834 in Wood County, Ohio. On 1 February 1855 in Wood County, she married John Casebeer, who was born in Seneca County, Ohio, in 1832. Until 1877 they made their home in Ohio where John was engaged as a carpenter and painter. In 1877 they moved to Nebraska and John started farming near Blue Springs. On 4 August 1887 Elizabeth was killed by Lightning. John and Elizabeth had four children: Isaac, James, Mary E., and another daughter.

vi. Simon C.^{5}, born in 1836 in Wood County, Ohio. On 6 June 1861 a marriage license was issued to Simon and Eliza Biggerstaff, daughter of Samuel and Eliza Biggerstaff. Eliza was born in 1843 (7 in 1850). Simon enlisted in Company K, 144th O.V.I., and was captured 13 August 1864 near Berryville, Virginia. He died at Annapolis, Md., on 23 October 1864. She d 24 Aug 1862 age 19 Y 1 Mo Bradner Cem

vii. Servetus L.^{5}, born 1839 in Wood County, Ohio. On 17 January 1861 a marriage license was issued to Servetus and Mary Plants, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Plants of Montgomery Township, Wood County. Mary (Polly) was born in 1842 (8 in 1850). Servetus enlisted in Company K, 144th O.V.I. and was captured near Berryville on 13 August 1864. He died at Wheeling, West Virginia, on 25 March 1865.

viii. Naomi^5, died early. d 2 May 1847 age 3 Y 5 Mo Bradner Cem

ix. Mary^5

x. David^5, born 1 October 1846 in Wood Bradner County, Ohio. Until he was 25 years of age he remained at the family home assisting his father. On 20 November 1869 David married Adaline Plantz, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Plantz. Adaline was born in 1852 (8 in 1860), and died about March 1871. David married second on 10 April 1873, Josephine Smith, daughter of David Smith. Josephine was born about February 1853 in Sandusky County, Ohio. David and Josephine had two sons, Wilbur P, born 4 August 1884, and Roy McK, born 24 June 1891. Josephine died 12 July 1895. David died 17 July 1931.

xi. John^5, born 23 May 1850. His wife's name was Mary F. Bell. In 1880 John and his family including three children, Clara B., Thomas D., and Mary C., were living in Bradner. He was a grocer. The family later lived in Toledo, Ohio, where John was a real estate dealer. In 1906 they moved to California. Mary died 1 January 1920 and John died 12 March 1924. They were living in Van Noyes, Los Angeles County at the time of their death. Burial was at Loma Vista Cemetery in Fullerton, California.

? 12. Rosanna

am Sending
all of RHodes
File too

FGS Edward D.

13. Susan RHODES / RHOADS d/o Joseph Rhodes + Rosanna Edmonds
b 6 Apr 1799 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Jul 1856 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 17 Dec 1816 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Edward EDMONDS s/o Peter EDMONDS & Elizabeth WARNER
b 20 Apr 1795 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 20 Feb 1875 of kidney disease, New Philadelphia, Tus Co, OH
m 2nd 17 Sep 1857 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio by W W Conant
Elizabeth BRINGLEY BOWENS widow of Georg BOWENS
b 14 May 1824 Ohio
d 6 Oct 1890

Children of Susan and Edward;
A. Leah Catherine EDMONDS
b 23 Nov 1816 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 28 Dec 1882 York twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 25 Jul 1836 York twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Daniel FRIBLY s/o Jacob FRIBLY & Elizabeth WOODS
b 12 Aug 18 Northumberland Co, Penn
d 17 Sep 1904 buried Old Town Meth Cem, New Philadelphia, Tus Co
(1) Edward FRIBLY
b c1837
m 18 Oct 1859
Sarah E KELLER d/o Jacob E KELLER & Eva FREDINCK
(2) John Wesley FRIBLY
b c1839 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d after 1860
(3) James Jacob FRIBLY
b 1842 Ohio
d 10 Oct 1862 killed in Civil War non-comm officer
died from wounds received at Antieton 17 Sep 1862
(4) Cornelia Elizabeth FRIBLY
b 19 May 1844 Ohio
d 23 Jan 1917
m
John Louis ROLL
b 11 Nov 1838 Berne, Switzerland
d 8 Jan 1881
(a) Edson Fribly ROLL
b 20 Jun 1872 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 19 Dec 1955 New Philadelphia
m Florence Maude VAN LEHN had issue
(5) Lucinda Ellen FRIBLY
b c1846 Ohio
m 17 Mar 1868
Lyman HARDMAN wounded in Civil War © dry good and grocery store
(6) Susan Matilda FRIBLY
b c1847/8
m Rev LELLAND
(7) Charles McGruder FRIBLY

(8) Milton Wood FRIBLY called "Wood"
b 10 Dec 1853 York twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d
m 1880
Ellen CUSTER d/o Henry Custer and cousin of General Custer
b Carroll Co, Ohio
Children; Clara and infant not named
(9) Emery Lambert FRIBLY
b 1860 was 9 m old

B. Eliza EDMONDS
b 9 Jul 1820 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
? m 20 May 1838 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Samuel T FRIBLY

C. Simon Peter EDMONDS
b 18 Mar 1823 Beersheba
d 24 Aug 1834 aged 11 year buried 24 Aug Sharon Cemetery

D. Sarah Ann EDMONDS
b 6 Dec 1825 Beersheba
d 24 Jun 1832 buried Sharon Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

E. Lucinda EDMONDS
b 29 Mar 1828 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 20 Mar 1908 Warren twp, Lucas Co, Iowa bur Freedom Cemetery
m 22 Mar 1849 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
John HARRIS
b 1 Apr 1826 Cumberland Co, Penn
d 20 Apr 1896 Lucas Co, Iowa
Son; George Marshall HARRIS ancestor of Mary Abbas Geneva, Iowa

F. Elizabeth EDMONDS
b 24 Apr 1831 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 23 Jan 1852 Tuscarawas Co
Michael WINSLER

G. Susanna Charlotte EDMONDS
b 31 Dec 1833 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 18 Nov 1857 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Matthew ROLLANDS

H. John E EDMONDS
b c1837
d 17 Sep 1857?
m Mary L GRIMES 3 children?

I. Joseph EDMONDS
b c1840 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

J. Mary H EDMONDS
b 3 Sep 1842 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 14 Nov 1929 Orange, California
m William CAMPBELL

K. Rosanna Caroline EDMONDS
b 10 Apr 1834 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 20 Jul 1834 buried Sharon Cemetery

fGS
C. Peter J

8. Hannah DAVIS
b 28 Dec 1766 Dutchess Co, New York
d 11 Feb 1843 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 3 Jan 1790
Jesse Sherman WALTON s/o Boaz WALTON Sr & Hannah ASHTON
b 2 Jun 1767 Byberry twp, Philadelphia Co, Penn
d 23 Jan 1846 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

A. Cyrus WALTON
b 21 Nov 1790
d 30 hours old

B. Rebecca WALTON
b 8 Oct 1791
d 22 Sep 1792

C. Hannah WALTON SEE EDMONDS PAGES
b 5 Sep 1793
d 8 Mar 1873 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery
m 14 Apr 1814 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio by George Miller, MG
Peter EDMONDS Jr s/o Peter EDMONDS & Elizabeth WARNER
b 30 Aug 1791 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 3 Apr 1871 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
(1) Jessy Albert EDMONDS
b 29 Jan 1815 Beersheba
d 23 Mar 1815 Beersheba

(2) Cynthia Jerusha EDMONDS
b 21 Aug 1816 Beersheba

(3) Penninah Almarine EDMONDS
b 12 Nov 1818 Beersheba
d
NOTE a Penasuch A EDMONDS
m 6 Sep 1840 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Jesse FRY s/o Samuel FREY & Sarah SIMMERS SEE SIMMERS p 6
b 4 Jan 1820 Beersheba

(4) Peter Gedeon EDMONDS
b 10 Feb 1821 Beersheba

(5) Simeon Anesimus EDMONDS
b 4 Oct 1823 Beersheba
d 12 Mar 1865 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery

(6) Hannah Elvirah EDMONDS
b 19 May 1826 Beersheba

(7) Simon Allen EDMONDS
b 26 Oct 1829 Beersheba
d 6 Aug 1830 Beersheba

(8) Johanna Elizabeth EDMONDS
b 20 Oct 1831 Beersheba

(9) Rosanna Caroline EDMONDS
b 10 Apr 1834 Beersheba

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A. David
B. Nathaniel

HENRY DAVIS

HENRY DAVIS Jr — s/o Henry DAVIS Sr & Deliverance SLOCUM** 8-250
b 11 Mar 1729 — North Kingston, Rhode Island
d — Northampton Co, Penn
m 1749/1750 — probably Dutchess Co, New York
Sarah — d/o
b
d — Northampton Co, Penn

Henry joined the Moravian Congregation at Sichem, Dutchess Co, NY on 28 July 1769. Sarah joined in April 1769. They moved to the Moravian Settlement at Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn on 28 Dec 1772 after a 15 day journey.

CHILDREN: first 6 registered in Quaker records at Pawlings, Dutchess Co, NY

1. Oliver/Olverson/Alverson DAVIS
   b 11 Oct 1750 — The Oblong, Dutchess County, New York
   Is he the one who paid taxes in Pawling, NY 1775-1778 ???
   Is he the Alverson DAVIS who served in David Heacock's Company, Fort Clinton 23 Sep 1778 as a private in the American Revolution?

2. David DAVIS
   b 30 Oct 1752 — The Oblong, Dutchess County, New York

3. Sarah Elizabeth DAVIS — SEE PAGE 3
   b 30 Jun 1754 — The Oblong, Dutchess Co, NY or 8 Aug
   d 18 Oct 1813 — Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
   m 18 Apr 1779 — Northampton Co, Penn
   Joseph EVERETT — s/o John EVERETT & Mary HOLDER

4. Phoebe DAVIS — SEE PAGE 6
   b 19 Feb 1756 — Sichem, Dutchess Co, NY
   d 25 Mar 1790 — Northampton Co, Penn
   m 17 Apr 1786 — Northampton Co, Penn
   Peter EDMONDS — s/o Edmund EDMONDS Jr & Elizabeth GODHARD

5. Henry DAVIS III — SEE PAGE 9
   b 6 May 1758 — The Oblong, Dutchess Co, NY
   d 11 Apr 1837 — Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
   m 1st Margaret
   m 2nd Mar 1829 Catherine RUPERT WILSON

**6. Anna Delia/Deliverence DAVIS — SEE PAGE 12 — my 4th great grandmother
   b 21 Apr 1760 — New York
   d 5 Apr 1850 — Wayne Co, Ohio — buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery
   m 10 Aug 1784 — Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
   Nathan WARNER** — s/o Nathan WARNER & Mary Catherine SILBERNAGLE **

7. Jacob Benjamin DAVIS — SEE PAGE 21
   b 21 Feb 1763
   d
   m c1789 — Northampton Co, Penn
   Rachel ASHTON

8.	Hannah DAVIS	SEE PAGE 22
	b 25 Dec 1766	Dutchess Co, New York
	d 11 Feb 1843	buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
	m 3 Jan 1790	Northampton Co, Penn
	Jesse Sherman WALTON	s/o Boaz WALTON Sr & Hannah ASHTON
9.	Joshua Samuel DAVIS	SEE PAGE 28
	b 24 Oct 1768/9	Paulding's Precinct, Dutchess Co, NY
	d 26 Mar 1846	Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
	m 1 May 1792	Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
	Hannah WALTON	d/o Boaz WALTON Sr & Hannah ASHTON
10.	Grace Elizabeth DAVIS	SEE PAGE 32
	b 11 Sep 1770	
	d	buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery, no dates
	m c1794	
	Peter WARNER	s/o Nathan WARNER & Mary Catherine SILBERNAGLE **
11.	John DAVIS	SEE PAGE 34
	b 9 Aug 1774	Northampton Co, Penn

** My Ancestors

ALSO from Merrill Reich
Moses DAVIS
1762-1839
m Rachel CUSTARD
1771-1853

Mark DAVIS

4. Phoebe DAVIS — d/o Henry DAVIS & Sarah
b 19 Feb 1756 — Sichem, Dutchess Co, New York
d 25 Mar 1790 — Northampton Co, Penn
m 17 Apr 1786 — Northampton Co, Penn
Peter EDMONDS — s/o Edmund EDMONDS Jr & Elizabeth GODHARD
b 27 Jul 1760 — Sichem, The Oblong, Dutchess Co, NY
d 30 Jul 1854 — Wayne Co, OH buried Warner Pioneer Cemetery
m 2nd 30 Mar 1791 — Northampton Co, Penn
Elizabeth WARNER — d/o Daniel WARNER Jr & Sarah SMITH
m 3rd 2 Oct 1832 — Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Martha ANSTREW — w/o Christian BECHTEL

CHILDREN of Phoebe and Peter;
A. David EDMONDS
b 11 Jun 1787 — Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d after 1860 — 1850 & 1860 census Monroe Co, Iowa
m 12 Sep 1809 — Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Anna Elizabeth KNAUS d/o Lewis KNAUS & Maria Magdalena KLEIN
b c1789 — Penn
d

(1) Phoebe EDMONDS — to Seneca Co, Ohio 1835
b 19 Jul 1810 — Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 14 Feb 1892 — Napoleon, OH buried Fountain Cemetery, Fostoria
m 3 Oct 1829 — Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Frederick HOLLOPETER s/o Andrew HOLLOPETER & Phoebe BLACHFORD
b 15 Apr 1803 — Warrington twp, York Co, Penn
d 27 Mar 1874 — near Fostoria, Seneca Co, Ohio bur Fountain
Children; Lavinia, Hester, Silas, Rachel, Jehu, Gideon, Ephriam, David, Erminla, Charles, Frederick.

(2) Mary Ann EDMONDS — to Caldwell Co, MO 1837
b 23 Mar 1812 — Beersheba, Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1842 — Caldwell Co, MO "on the banks of Mud Creek"
m 25 Jun 1830 — Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Caleb Allen RATHBUN s/o Robert RATHBUN & Anna ALLEN **
b 6 Jan 1805 — Cayuga Co, New York
d 1862 — Caldwell Co, MO
Children; Enoch, Malinda, Mary, Anna, Isaiah.

(3) Ephriam EDMONDS
b 12 Mar 1814 — Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 6 Nov 1834 — Canaan twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Lucy Ann RAYNE

(4) Judy Ann EDMONDS
b 6 Mar 1816 — Beersheba

(5) Josiah EDMONDS
b 9 May 1818 — Beersheba
d
m c1841
Flora
b c1825 — Ohio
Children; David, Laura, Lora, Levi

(6) Sarah Lavinah EDMONDS
b 19 Nov 1822 — Beersheba

(7) Rosinna Charlotte EDMONDS
b 7 Apr 1826 Beersheba, Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
bt 16 Jul 1826 Sharon Meeting House, Moravian Church
d 14 Sep 1844 Missouri
m 20 Mar 1842
Hiram RATHBUN Sr s/o Robert RATHBUN Jr & Hannah WARNER
b 3 Apr 1820 Wayne Co, Ohio
d 14 May 1898 Lansing, Eaton Co, Michigan
Child; Ephriam David born 4 Sep 1844
(8) probably another son from 1830 census Wayne Co, Plain twp.

B. Nathaniel EDMONDS
b 9 Feb 1789 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Oct 1854 Burbank, Wayne Co, OH buried Canaan Bend Cemetery
m 14 Jun 1810 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Mary SMITH "Polly" d/o David SMITH & Mary TRYON
b 2 Apr 1791 Dutchess Co, New York
d c1836 Wayne Co, Ohio
(1) Phoebe Edeline EDMONDS
b 4 Apr 1811 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 15 Apr 1855 buried Canaan Bend Cemetery, Canaan twp,Wayne Co
m Robert McFILLEN/McPHILLAN
no issue
(2) Samuel EDMONDS
b c1813
m Evelyn They lived Barry Co, Michigan. Had son James.
(3) Elizabeth EDMONDS
b 15 Jul 1814
d 29 Aug 1886
m 3 Feb 1836 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio by J. Greegor, MG
Daniel PICKARD
(4) Permelia "Millie" EDMONDS
b c1816
d c1854 Wayne Co, Ohio during cholera epidemic
m 30 May 1839 Wayne Co, Ohio by Jehiel Porter, MG
Henry SHAFFER as his first wife
Had 7 children, all but one died young probably of cholera in 1854.
(5) Peter Lemuel EDMONDS
b 4 Sep 1817 or 6 Apr 1818 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 29 Aug 1896 Hope twp, Barry Co, Mich buried Dowling Cemetery
m 23 Mar or 21 Aug 1840 Plain twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
Martha BECHTEL d/o Christian BECHTEL & Martha ANSTREW
b 22 Oct 1824 Salt Creek twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 29 Nov 1885 buried 1 Dec, Dowling Cemetery, Hope twp, Barry Co
Children; Mary, Alexander Q, Eunice, Nathaniel, Samuel, Elmina,
Lemuel, Imogene, Elfrida
(6) Rosanne EDMONDS
b 21 Nov 1818 Chester twp, Wayne Co, Ohio
d 26 Jan 1906 Wooster twp, Wayne Co, buried Wooster Pioneer Cem
m 12 Apr 1842 as 2nd wife in Plain twp, Wayne Co by E Yocum
Joshua WARNER s/o Nathan WARNER & Anna Delia DAVIS **
SEE PAGE 16 for Joshua and children

(7) Louisa EDMONDS
b 30 Jul 1820 Wayne Co, Ohio
d 26 Sep 1893
m 10 May 1838 Jackson twp, Wayne Co, Ohio by M Scott, MG
William DENNIS
Ch; James, Isaiah, Robert, Mary, William, Charles, Frank, Jeremiah.

(8) Mary J. EDMONDS
b c1823
d 1846-1849
m 4 Dec 1845 Wooster twp, Wayne Co, Ohio by Jesse Warner
Joseph PALMER s/o John C PALMER & Mary **
b 1818-1825 Penn
d 1852-1858
m 2nd c1849
Lydia They had David Alonzo b 1850 & George b 1852
(a) John M PALMER
b 10 Sep 1846

(9) Matthew EDMONDS went west to Kansas and never heard from
b c1825

(10) John Wesley EDMONDS
b c1828 lived in Illinois in 1855
m 29 Jul 1852 Congress twp, Wayne Co, Ohio by Elisha Hook, MG
Elizabeth H MESSMORE

(11) Andrew/Andres C EDMONDS
b c1829
d 30 May 1848 in the Mexican War, buried in New Orleans, LA

(12) Levi EDMONDS
b c1832
m
Sarah MESSMORE lived in Illinois in 1855

RHODES

Joseph RHODES	s/o Quaker parents John RHODES Sr d 1791 & Judith
b May 1756	Bucks Co, Penn
d 19 Aug 1824	Beersheba, Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1st 1773	
Rosanna EDMONDS	d/o Edmund EDMONDS Jr & Elizabeth GODHARD
b 12 Dec 1746	probably Salisbury, Conn
d Oct 1790	Northampton Co, Penn
m 2nd 16 May 1791	Northampton Co, Penn
Catherine RIEDY	
b 22 Mar 1754	Penn
d 21 Apr 1827	Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

CHILDREN of Joseph & Rosanna not in birth order;

1.

Joseph's ~~[illegible]~~ dau Susan married Edward Edmonds

2. Judith RHODES	
b 11 Mar 1776	Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 10 May 1828	Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 1st	
Jacob SCHALLER	
d before 1821	
They had 10 children, 5 sons & 5 daughters, including;	
A. Michael SCHALLER	
b 2 Apr 1802	Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d 22 Aug 1823	Beersheba of the prevailing fever
B. Judith SCHALLER	
b 16 Oct 1813	Penn
d 27 Apr 1823	Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
C. Rebecca SCHALLER	
m Benjamin CASEY	
m 1st Lydia DEMUTH	
(1) Cornelius CASEY	
b 17 Dec 1824	Beersheba
D. David SCHALLER	
m after 1830	
Barbara WHELAND	d/o Peter WHELAND
b 26 Dec 1814	Clay township, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 26 Jul 1842	Beersheba
Had 5 children, 3 died before 1842	
m 2nd before Oct 1821	Penn
Valentine BENNINGHOOVE	to Beersheba, Ohio Oct 9, 1821
d 3 Sep 1827	Beerhseba
m 1st Elizabeth MANSIOM	
Judith and Valentine had 1 daughter	

3.

4. Catherine RHODES
b 10 Apr 1779   Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d 3 Dec 1823   of consumption at Beersheba
m 26 Mar 1818   Beersheba as his 2nd wife see 1st wife below
Boaz WALTON Jr   s/o Boaz WALTON & Mary ASHTON
b 21 Mar 1776   near Philadelphia, Penn
d 1836   Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
A. baby
b & d 8 Jul 1819   stillborn at Beersheba

5. Rosanna RHODES
b 24 Aug 1780   Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d 16 Aug 1817   Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 26 Mar 1799   Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
Boaz WALTON Jr   s/o Boaz WALTON & Mary ASHTON SEE ABOVE
b 21 Mar 1776   near Philadelphia, Penn
d 1836   Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 2nd 26 Mar 1818   Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Catherine RHODES   SEE ABOVE
m 3rd 6 Feb 1825   Beersheba
Rosianna O'DONNELL   d/o Donald O'DONNELL & Eleanor
b 12 Mar 1802   Washington Co, Penn
They came to Ohio on 19 Nov 1805.

CHILDREN of Rosanna & Boaz;
A. Joseph WALTON
b 13 Jan 1800   Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 24 Jun 1857   buried Sharon
m 16 Jun 1825   Beersheba at her father's house
Anna Sarah KNAUS   d/o John KNAUS & Lucia PETTICOART
b 27 Jul 1806   Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 22 Jun 1861   Trenton, Ohio
(1) Kitty Ann WALTON
b 1 Jun 1826
m 21 Mar 1850   Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Joseph UHRICH   s/o Jacob UHRICH & Anna Marie DEMUTH
b 9 May 1827   Uhrichville, Ohio   8 children
(2) Diana WALTON
b 5 Oct 1828
d 10 Apr 1898
m? 9 Mar 1854   Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Christian FORNEY
(3) Charles Wesley WALTON
b 14 Jul 1833
m?14 Sep 1862   Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Mary O RUMMEL
(4) Charlotte WALTON
(5) Rufus Winslow WALTON
m Emma Isora TYLER
(6) William Alonzo WALTON
b 14 Sep 1847

B. Lydia WALTON
b 24 Jun 1803 Lynn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d after 1884
m 1st 13 Jun 1822 Beersheba
Cornelius O'DONNEL 5th son of Donell O'DONNEL & Eleanor O'DONNEL
b 3 Apr 1790 Lancaster Co, Penn
d 1826 killed near Newcomberstown
(1)? Joseph
(2)? Lucinda may have been Cornelius's children by a 1st marriage
m 2nd
John COVENTRY
b 1791 Washington Co, Penn
d 1871 Goshen twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
(3) John Walton COVENTRY
b 6 Jul 1834 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 5 May 1858
Mary E CURTIS 3 children
(4) Anne COVENTRY
d Feb 1905
m 1 Dec 1868
Joseph Lawrence McILVANE 2 children
C. Martha WALTON
b 5 May 1805 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d by 1884
m 4 Aug 1825 Beersheba, at father's house
Joseph KNAUS s/o John KNAUS & Lucie PETTICOART
b 27 Jul 1803 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1876
(1) Rosanna C KNAUS
b 12 Feb 1826 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 19 Mar 1845 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Jacob UHRICH Jr s/o Jacob UHRICH Sr
(2) Benjamin KNAUS
b 16 Aug 1829 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1909
m Mary ANTHES
D. Benjamin WALTON
b 24 Jul 1807 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 23 Jun 1873 or 22 Dec Uhrichsville, Tuscarawas Co buried Sharon
m 10 Sep 1829 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Mariann KNAUS d/o Johannes KNAUS & Lucy PEDDICOURT
b 19 Jan 1809
d 8 May 1873 Uhrichsville, buried Sharon
(1) Louisa Matilda WALTON
b 16 Mar 1834
d 14 Aug 1914
m 7 Sep 1854 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
John D CUNNING they had a son
(2) Joseph Rhodes WALTON
b 22 Sep 1836
d 7 Oct 1883
m?22 May 1859 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Sarah E HELWIG

(3) Mary Lucinda WALTON
b 12 Oct 1841/10 Dec Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 20 Jun 1924
m 9 Jun 1864 Tuscarawas Co
Henry V SCHWEITZER 3 children
(4) A B WALTON
b c1841
d in infancy
(5) Emaline Maria WALTON
b 7 Oct 1848
d 23 Apr 1924
(6) (7) (8) children died in infancy

E. Catherine WALTON
b 1 Dec 1809 Beersheba
d by 1884

F. Josiah WALTON
b 9 Dec 1811 Beersheba, Clay twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 1847
m 1st 26 Oct 1841 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Martha Ann WRIGHT of Virginia
m 2nd 1 Mar 1849 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Sarah SHAFFER d/o Henry SHAFFER
b York twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
(1) James Madison WALTON
d by 1884
(2) Charles E WALTON Civil War Vet
b 26 Nov 1844
buried Sharon Cemetery
m 28 Feb 1871
Ellen BUCY d/o Paul BUCY 2 children
(3) Martha Rebecca WALTON
m Jacob OFFICER
(4) William Henry WALTON
b 14 Dec 1849 Mills twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 11 Apr 1877
Elzyra LINK 3 children
(5) Julia A WALTON
d after 1884
(6) Emma C WALTON
d after 1884
(7) Alice L WALTON
d after 1884
m 4 Oct 1883 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Thomas W FEIBLEY
(8) (9) (10) (11) children died by 1884

G. Rosanna Charlotte WALTON
b 18 Mar 1814 Beersheba
d Mar 1851
m 1st 25 Nov 1832 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Friedrich BLICKENSDERFER
(1) Lydia Ann BLICKENSDERFER
m Lawrence VOGLER
m 2nd 23 Mar 1842
Benjamin KELLER s/o Henry KELLER & Maria FREDERICK
b 1817
(2) Martha KELLER
m Oliver GRAY
(3)(4) children died by 1851
H. Elizabeth Matilda WALTON
b 26 Dec 1815 Beersheba
m 5 Mar 1845 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio as his second wife
Simon P BLICKENSDERFER
b 23 Jun 1812
(1) Cornelia E BLICKENSDERFER
(2) Martha R BLICKENSDERFER
m J P BARTLES of New Jersey 4 children
6.
7. Mary RHODES
b
d
m
John HELLER
A. James Madison HELLER
b 1 Oct 1816 Beersheba
B. Lydia HELLER
b 10 Mar 1819 Beersheba
C. Rosina HELLER
b 2 Jun 1821 Beersheba
D. Elizabeth Matilda HELLER
b 16 Jan 1826

8. Barnabus RHODES
b 18 Jul 1786 Penn twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d 30 Sep 1820 Beersheba of consumption
never married
Came to Ohio on the 4th of June 1819.

9.

10. Elizabeth RHODES
b
d may have died before 1827
m
John G DEMUTH
(1) Stephen Hary DEMUTH
b 26 Jun 1800 Plainfield twp, Northampton Co, Penn
d 6 Oct 1821 buried Gnadenhutten Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

CHILDREN of Joseph & Catherine;
11. daughter
died young

12. Samuel RHODES
b 10 Oct 1795 Gnadenhutten, Northamption Co, Penn
d 18 May 1836 Beersheba
m 4 Apr 1820 Beersheba at father's house
Hannah SIMMERS d/o Isaac SIMMERS & Rebecca WALTON see SIMMERS p 7
b 4 May 1799 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d
m 2nd 16 Apr 1837
Thomas GINTHER
b 1810 Penn

Children of Samuel and Hannah;

A. John RHODES
b 23 Apr 1821 Beersheba
d 27 Nov 1847 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 25 Sep 1845
Susan Jane WICKHAM

B. Josiah RHODES
b 13 Feb 1823 Beersheba
d 1901 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 23 Nov 1848
Laura WHELAND d/o George WHELAND & Sarah

C. Isaac Owen RHODES
b 1 May 1826 Beersheba
d c1908
m 1st 4 Apr 1852 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Almeda LUCE
m 2nd 24 Dec 1856 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Almarine ENTERLINE d/o John Michael ENTERLINE & Rosanna WALTON

D. Joseph RHODES Civil War Vet
b 21 Aug 1828 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 30 Nov 1898 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 5 Jul 1852 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Emily A LUCE

E. Alfred Edwin RHODES Civil War Vet
b 24 Apr 1834 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

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13. Susan RHODES / RHOADS
b 6 Apr 1799 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 1 Jul 1856 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 17 Dec 1816 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Edward EDMONDS s/o Peter EDMONDS & Elizabeth WARNER
b 20 Apr 1795 Gnadenhutten, Northampton Co, Penn
d 20 Feb 1875 of kidney disease, New Philadelphia, Tus Co, OH
m 2nd 17 Sep 1857 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio by W W Conant
Elizabeth BRINGLEY BOWENS widow of Georg BOWENS
b 14 May 1824 Ohio
d 6 Oct 1890

Children of Susan and Edward;
A. Leah Catherine EDMONDS
b 23 Nov 1816 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 28 Dec 1882 York twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 25 Jul 1836 York twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Daniel FRIBLY s/o Jacob FRIBLY & Elizabeth WOODS
b 12 Aug 18 Northumberland Co, Penn
d 17 Sep 1904 buried Old Town Meth Cem, New Philadelphia, Tus Co
(1) Edward FRIBLY
b c1837
m 18 Oct 1859
Sarah E KELLER d/o Jacob E KELLER & Eva FREDINCK
(2) John Wesley FRIBLY
b c1839 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d after 1860
(3) James Jacob FRIBLY
b 1842 Ohio
d 10 Oct 1862 killed in Civil War non-comm officer
died from wounds received at Antieton 17 Sep 1862
(4) Cornelia Elizabeth FRIBLY
b 19 May 1844 Ohio
d 23 Jan 1917
m
John Louis ROLL
b 11 Nov 1838 Berne, Switzerland
d 8 Jan 1881
(a) Edson Fribly ROLL
b 20 Jun 1872 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 19 Dec 1955 New Philadelphia
m Florence Maude VAN LEHN had issue
(5) Lucinda Ellen FRIBLY
b c1846 Ohio
m 17 Mar 1868
Lyman HARDMAN wounded in Civil War © dry good and grocery store
(6) Susan Matilda FRIBLY
b c1847/8
m Rev LELLAND
(7) Charles McGruder FRIBLY

(8) Milton Wood FRIBLY called "Wood"
b 10 Dec 1853 York twp, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d
m 1880
Ellen CUSTER d/o Henry Custer and cousin of General Custer
b Carroll Co, Ohio
Children; Clara and infant not named
(9) Emery Lambert FRIBLY
b 1860 was 9 m old
B. Eliza EDMONDS
b 9 Jul 1820 Beersheba, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
? m 20 May 1838 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Samuel T FRIBLY
C. Simon Peter EDMONDS
b 18 Mar 1823 Beersheba
d 24 Aug 1834 aged 11 year buried 24 Aug Sharon Cemetery
D. Sarah Ann EDMONDS
b 6 Dec 1825 Beersheba
d 24 Jun 1832 buried Sharon Cemetery, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio

E. Lucinda EDMONDS
b 29 Mar 1828 Gnadenhutten, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 20 Mar 1908 Warren twp, Lucas Co, Iowa bur Freedom Cemetery
m 22 Mar 1849 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
John HARRIS
b 1 Apr 1826 Cumberland Co, Penn
d 20 Apr 1896 Lucas Co, Iowa
Son; George Marshall HARRIS ancestor of Mary Abbas Geneva, Iowa

F. Elizabeth EDMONDS
b 24 Apr 1831 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 23 Jan 1852 Tuscarawas Co
Michael WINSLER
G. Susanna Charlotte EDMONDS
b 31 Dec 1833 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
m 18 Nov 1857 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
Matthew ROLLANDS
H. John E EDMONDS
b c1837
d 17 Sep 1857?
m Mary L GRIMES 3 children?
I. Joseph EDMONDS
b c1840 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
J. Mary H EDMONDS
b 3 Sep 1842 New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 14 Nov 1929 Orange, California
m William CAMPBELL
K. Rosanna Caroline EDMONDS
b 10 Apr 1834 Tuscarawas Co, Ohio
d 20 Jul 1834 buried Sharon Cemetery

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Mary ABBAS of Geneva, Iowa

Smit

HUSBAND Azariah SMITH
Born 1717 Place prob. Coventry, Tolland, CT
Chr. 29 July 1735 Place joined Bolton, MA, Congregational Church
Mar 5 Mar. 1740/41 Place Bolton, (formerly Lancaster), Worcester, MA
Died ae.67 Oct. 1784 Place Sichem, Dutchess, N.Y. (On Oblong)
Bur. w.d.17Sep.1784;W.P.16Nov1784 Place Moravian Burying Ground, Sichem, N.Y.
HUSBAND'S FATHER James SMITH, Jr. (1680) HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary ATHERTON
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Mary DAGGETT or DOGGETT
Born 14 November 1720 Place Marshfield, Plymouth, MA
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER Dea. John DOGGETT of Lebanon (1697) WIFE'S MOTHER Margery EAMES
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR
1 M	(Ezeriah) Azariah	SMITH	Bap. 3 Jan.1742	Bolton(?)	Worc.	MA		fall from horse bef.17 Sep.1784
2 M	Elijah	SMITH Md child	ca 1743	Sichem			30 June 1767 Mary Warner	
3 F	Anna	SMITH	ca 1746	Salisbury	Litch.	CT		
4 F	Sarah	SMITH	17 June 1748	Salisbury	Litch.	CT	16 Feb. 1768 Daniel Warner Jr	15 July 1774
5 M	David	SMITH	ca 1754	or on Oblong Salisbury	Dutchess Litch.	NY CT	Mary Tryon	bef. 1 Dec.1831
6	Peter	Smith	17 Dec 1760	Sichem				
7	Mary	Smith	c 1744/5	Bt 20 apr 1766				
8	Azariah	Smith	24 Jul 1754	Bt 4 Jul 1766				Pub above
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Kemble Stout, "Zephaniah Edmonds" (Smith & Warner Sects.)pp170-2.
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Family Records of Julia L. Adams, Muncie, Ind.
Will of Azariah, Sr.

~~OTHER MARRIAGES~~ To Salisbury, CT abt 1743
Salisbury Purchase Deed, 9 Apr. 1744
Salisbury Purchase Deeds, Feb. 1745
Salisbury Sale Deed, 29 Aug. 1750
Oblong, Dutchess Co. Land Purchase,24 Feb. 1750/51
Admitted to Moravian Church, Sichem,6 Nov.

Husband Aza h SMITH
Wife Mary DAGGETT or DO
Ward Examiners: 1. 2.
Stake or Mission

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HUSBAND Azariah Smith
Born ______ Place ______
Chr. ______ Place ______
Marr. ______ Place ______
Died ______ Place ______
Bur. ______ Place ______
HUSBAND'S FATHER ______ HUSBAND'S MOTHER ______
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES ______

WIFE Mary Doggett
Born ______ Place ______
Chr. ______ Place ______
Died ______ Place ______
Bur. ______ Place ______
WIFE'S FATHER ______ WIFE'S MOTHER ______
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS ______

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1	M	Peter Smith	17	Dec	1760	Sichem						
2	M	Elijah Smith			1743	✓			30 Jun 1767 Mary Warner			
3	F	Mary Smith ae 21 – Chr. abt.	20	Apr.	1766 1744/5	✓						
4	F	Sarah Smith ae. 18 – Chr.	20	Apr.	1766 1747/8	✓			16 Feb 1768 Daniel Warner			
5	M	Azariah Smith Chr.	4 24	Jul Jul	1766 1754	✓						
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Sichem, N.Y.

OTHER MARRIAGES

Decen[illegible]ts of Azariah Smith

Onondag
Oneida
Probably Ontario or Monroe

(The elder)
Azariah SMITH (Moravian in principle)
a denomination held services on his NY fa

Pension Application
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(Silversmith)
David SMITH b. Ca 1755 Conn.
died before 1830 Wayne Co Ohio
also lived Ontario or Monroe Co. NY.

Spose - Mary
b 1755

(the younger)
Azariah SMITH
b ca 1786 NY
d. before June 1867 Wayne Co. Ohio
2nd wife Ruth (Baebe) Tillotson
Married 30 May 1830 Huntington Twp. Lorain Co. Ohio

David SMITH Jr.

Elizah SMITH

John W. SMITH
in 1830 lived
Sharon, State of Conn

Census indexes of Wayne Co. Ohio:
Sources of inf. application # R21792 Rev War. Azariah Smith Younger [illegible] ??
[illegible] David Smith Sr. [illegible]

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Barbara [illegible]

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PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

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HUSBAND Elijah Smith Brother of Sarah Smith Warner

Born 1743 Place

Chr. Bt 20 apr 1766 Place in his 23rd year Sichem UBCh

Marr. 30 Jun 1767 Place Sichem, Dutchess CO NY UBch Record

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER Azariah Smith HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary Doggett

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Mary Warner

Born 5 apr 1747 Place Windham

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER Daniel Warner Sr WIFE'S MOTHER Bethiah ~~Jennerat Jennings~~ Ginnings

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1 M	Peter Smith Chr. TNS	21 20	Jan Jan	1770 1770	Sichem						
2 M	John Smith		✓ ✓		✓						
3 F	Bethia Smith Chr.	19 5	Oct Sep	1771 1771	✓						
4 F	Hannah Smith Chr.	3 25	Apr Mar	1773 1773	✓						
5 F	Mary Smith Chr.	5 3	June May	1768 1768	✓						
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OTHER MARRIAGES

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DELIGHT WARNER

Bridget Fitch (Medinah, Ebenezer, James, James)
married 1. Azariah Skinner
2. John Stoughton
John Stoughton, Jr. born 1786 married Hepsibah Sadd
Hepsibah was the daughter of
Thomas Sadd and Delight
Warner

East Windsor, Ashford, Windham Co. CT
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X ELIZABETH WEBB
daughter of Nathaniel Webb and Elizabeth Fitch (John, James)
Elizabeth married NATHANIEL WARNER born Lebanon
Nathaniel, son of Ichabod Warner and Mary Metcalf

Lebanon, Nath. Born Oct 18, 1721, d. April 12, 1807……86th year, married June 19, 1749
Elizabeth born June 3, 1723, d. Nov. 27, 1812……90th year
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X HULDA WARNER

Jesse Fitch (Stephen, Jeremiah, James) born Windham, Windham County, CT, Jan. 21, 1747, res. Windham, died July 11, 1810 age 53, married April 29, 1779, (1) HULDA WARNER, born Windham Aug. 24, 1756, died Mansfield, Feb. 14, 1793, age 36. Buried Ridges Cemetery, Mansfield, Tolland Co., CT, daughter of Nathaniel Warner and Elizabeth Webb. Married (2) by Sept. 1794, Chloe Prior, b. Lebanon, March 10, 1760, dau. of Azariah and Abigail (Bailey) Prior.

Jesse served as a private with Capt. John Ripley's 10th Co., Colonel Huntington's 8th Regiment, stationed at Long Island Sound and at Roxbury, MA, from July 10 to Dec. 17, 1755. This Continental Regiment was reorganized in Jan. 1776, and Jesse then served in Capt. Wells Co., Col. Wolcott's Regiment from Dec. 1775 to Feb. 1776. Occupying Boston after the British Evacuation.

Jesse's estate was distributed March 1, 1811, by Isaiah Loomis, husband of dau. Huldah. The widow Chloe was to receive $370. Each of the children were to receive 50.56 with Nathaniel holding the shares of Jesse who had gone to New York, and "brother Babcock", presumeably Betsey's husband and perhaps by this date, a widower.

Children of Jesse Fitch and Huldah Warner:

1. Nathaniel Warner Fitch, born April 14, 1780
2. Elizabeth "Betsey" Fitch, born ~~1872~~ -1782
3. Jesse, Jr., born 1785
4. Daniel Fitch, born about 1790
5. William Fitch

Child of Jesse and Chloe Prior
1. Huldah Prior Fitch, born about 1796

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FANNY OR JERUSHA WARNER
married Jared Fitch born about 1792 at Norwich, New London Co., CT
son of Capt. Daniel Fitch (Benjamin, Benjamin, Samuel, James) and
Lucy Giddings

HANNAH WARNER
married Darius Peck of Norwich
Dau. Hannah Peck, born June 30, 1796 died Cleveland, Sept. 12, 1874
married Gurdon Fitch (Andrew, Peletiah, Samuel, James)

Lebanon

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X IRENE WARNER

born Windham, Windham Co., CT, Nov. 30, 1753, died Clinton, Oneida Co., N.Y. Nov. 1, 1817, buried Syracuse, dau. of Dr. Timothy Warner and Irene Ripley of Windham.

Married March 5, 1771, Scotland, Windham Co., CT.Capt. John Fitch (Benjamin, Peletiah, Samuel, James), born Norwich, July 2, 1749
removed to Kirkland, Oneida Co, New York, 1802
died August 8, 1840, will Aug. 27, 1834, buried Syracuse, Onandago Co., N.Y.

Possible he remarried to a Rebecca

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WALTER P. WALTER

married Mary D. Fitch born Sept. 11, 1826, married at Medina, Medina Co., Ohio on Oct. 13, 1847.

Mary D. the daughter of William Willard Fitch and Leva Drusilla Nash

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RUTH WARNER who married Amasa Newberry
had son Elihu Newberry born E. Windsor, Hartford, CT. Feb. 3, 1788
who married Rhoda Phelps, born Feb. 2, 1788 at Hartford.
Rhoda's mother was Anna Teresa Fitch (Capt. James, John, John, James)
born Oct. 16, 1765 at Windsor, Hartford Co., CT
died October 29, 1854 at 90 years of age
married May 23, 1784, at Windsor
George Phelps, born Jan. 9, 1755
died Feb. 16, 1817 at age 52

brother Harley B., under Chandler in the "Evansville Biography File," Willard Library, Evansville, calls them brothers of Asaph rather than sons.

55. His maternal grandmother was Hannah Griswold, daughter of John and Hannah (Lee) Griswold. Hence, John Griswold was a family name (Bushnell, *op. cit.*, p. 79-80).

56. Family letters (see Note 45). To Miss Elizabeth Chandler, care of Jno. G. Chandler, Cincinati [*sic*], Ohio, dated Evansville 23 Oct. 1821 "... your brother [Harley] expected you had left Cincinati . . . he informed me last evening of this opportunity ... but the Marriages there is hardly any end to [;] the first I believe was Alanson [her brother?] and Jane [.] Mr. Chute Mr. Zimmerman and myself accompanied him to Vincennes [where] they were married. [Note: The Evansville *Gazette*, 18 Aug. 1821: At Vincennes on the 16th inst. Alanson Warner, Esq., Sheriff of Vanderburgh Co., to Miss Jane M'Giffin late of Pittsburgh, Pa. by the Rev. Mr. Scott] . . . there has [*sic*] been many others but I shall only mention . . . Mr. Cutler to Mrs. Chandler [.] this last I think will surprise you ... as it did almost everyone.... Mother sends her love to yourself and Mrs. Chandler[;] she often regrets with me the loss of your society and Ann [her sister?] is still as partial to you as ever [.] I wish she was as much so to her Mother but she has no affection for her at all[.] My love to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler . . . and believe me ever your sincere friend Cynthia M. Warner."

57. Hemenway, *op. cit.* (1877), vol. 3, p. 129.

58. Chittenden County, Vt., Probate Records, Book 47, p. 180-1; dated 15-16 April 1862.

59. Derby Town Records; [Burlington] *Free Press*, 23 Jan. 1855.

60. Evansville *Gazette*, 20 Aug. 1823; by P. Pritchett, Esq.

61. Vanderburgh County, Ind., Probate Records, Book ABC, #28; Lucien C. Warner and Mrs. Josephine G. Nichols, comps., *The Descendants of Andrew Warner* (1919, p. 288, state that William^6 Warner (#244) lived at that time in Evansville with his sons (including Alanson and Alfred O.) and a daughter Ann; no other daughter is named. However, the probability of a father-daughter relationship between William^6 and Cynthia is strongly indicated by these facts: (1) the Evansville 1820 Census lists the family of William Warner with his wife, a female 16-26 [Cynthia ? the age seems to fit her] and a female under 10 [Ann ?] as well; (2) she made the trip to Vincennes with Alanson and Jane to attend their wedding, and her mention of them, and of Ann, in her letter to Elizabeth is familiar and casual as one speaks of his family (see Note 56); (3) on 4 Feb. 1820 Alfred O. Warner and Rebecca his wife "in consideration of the love and affection which they ... have and bear for [her] ..." deed to Mary O. Warner, Vanderburgh County, Ind., Deed Book A, p. 140; and *ibid.*, p. 231, Mary O. Warner and William her husband deed this same property to Reuben Hopkins, 20 Aug. 1821, each deed being signed and delivered in the presence of Cynthia M. Warner.

62. *Ibid.*, Book B, p. 67, dated 5 Sept. 1827; Vanderburgh County, Ind., Circuit Court Order Book A, p. 324, September Term 1847, which also appointed H. B. Chandler guardian of the infants.

63. One gravestone marks their graves and that of daughter Caroline. Although their obituaries state they were also buried there, no gravestones were found for sons Harley and Salem Jerome. That Elizabeth was the daughter of Asaph^5 is evidenced by (1) the following deeds: "Know all men ... that we John G. Chandler and Betsey his wife, Harley B. Chandler and Elizabeth Chandler ... have bargained sold and Quit Claimed . . . unto William Henry Chandler, John J. Chandler, and Mary Ruth Chandler ... our right title interest and claim ... as heirs of Asaph Chandler deceased...." Vanderburgh County, Ind., Deed Book A, p. 299, 29 Aug. 1820. The same day the same older heirs relinquished to the same "minor heirs" of Asaph any right to dower of his widow, Elisa S. (*ibid.*, Book B, p. 166): "Moses Hammond and Elizabeth Hammond wife of said Moses, formerly Elizabeth Chandler of Hancock County, Illinois, depute John J. Chandler to be their lawful attorney" to sell Evansville lots; (2) by the letter (Note 45) addressed "Dear Sister" to her from John G. Chandler, Asaph's known son; (3) a small jewelry box (which Mrs. Wyles owns) with silver plate attached on which is engraved "Elizabeth Chandler presented by her brother John G. Chandler 1817."

64. Irma Gobel, comp., *Early Marriage Bonds of Muskingum County, Ohio,*

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- EDMINSTER (continued)
  - (or EDMISTER), Zebadee, Mass., S16375
- EDMINSTON
  - Samuel, Cont., Md.; BLWt. 62-450. See EDMISTON
  - Samuel, Md., BLWt. 674-200-Lt. Issued 1/23/1792. No papers
- EDMISTON
  - (or EDMONSON or EDMONDSON), Hugh, N. J., Margaret, R. 3242
  - (or EDMONSON or EDMINSTON), Samuel Cont. (Penn. res.), BLWt. 62-450
  - (or EDMINSTEN or EDMONSON), William, N. C., Va., R3243
- EDMOND
  - (or EDMUND), Andrew, Conn., Esther, R3247
  - George, Cont. (Conn.), Abigail, W17744
  - (or EDMAN), Samuel, N. J., S16779
  - (or EDMONDS), William, Conn., S20742
- EDMONDS
  - (or EDMUNDS), Andrew, Conn., Elizabeth, R3248
  - (or EDMUNDS), Benjamin, Cont., Mass., S45366
  - Daniel, Va., S8394
  - Ebenezer, Mass., Mary, W24105; BLWt. 27635-160-55. See EDMUNDS
  - Esther, former widow of Peter Rose, Conn., Cont., R3244, which see
  - George, N. Y., R13951
  - Jacob, N. J., S34835
  - John, Cont., Mass., Experience, W2773; BLWt. 10220-160-55. See EDMUNDS
  - (or EDMONS), John, Mass., Sarah, W21049
  - Jonathan, N. H., Catharine, W16112
  - (or EDMUNDS), Samuel, N. Y., War of 1812, Lydia, W15894
- EDMONDSON
  - (or EDMUNDSON), Benjamin, Va., R13953, Va. Half Pay, N. A. Acc. No. 874-050056, Half Pay
  - (or EDMUNDSON), Edmond, Va., Jane, W19223
  - (or EDMUNDSON or EDMONSON), William, N. C., Mary, R3246
- EDMONSON
  - John, S. C., S32229
  - William, Penn., S2192
- EDMONSTON (or EDMONDSON), James, N. Y., S12850
- EDMUNDS
  - Asa, Mass., Eunice, W23001
  - (or EDMONDS), Ebenezer, Mass., Mary, W24105; BLWt. 27635-160-55
  - Eliphalet, Cont., R. I., Vt., S16781
  - (or EDMONDS), James, Vt., S12853
  - (or EDMONDS), John, Cont., Mass., Experience, W2773; BLWt. 10220-160-55
  - Thomas, Va., BLWt. 997-200
  - William, R. I., BLWt. 3096-100-Pvt. Issued 7/6/1796 to Wm. Woodward, assignee. No papers
  - William, Cont., R. I., S45367
- EDMUNDSON, William, N. C., S6813
- EDNEY, Robert, N. C., Mary, R3249; BLWt. 91506-160-55
- EDSALL
  - James, N. J., Mary, W920
  - Richard, N. J., Jemima, W7074
- EDSON
  - Amasa, Mass., S23609
  - Benjamin, Conn., Anne, W19220; BLWt. 39494-160-55
  - Benjamin, Mass., Sarah, R3252
  - Caleb, Mass., Mehitable, R3251
  - *Caleb, Mass., N. H., S29775 (see Quarterly, Sept. '38, p. 35 [75])
  - David, Mass., Lydia, R3250
  - Ebenezer, Mass., S34795
  - Eliab, Conn., S15419
  - James, Mass., S45369
  - Josiah, Conn., S39486
  - Lydia, former widow of Timothy Harrington, Conn., W17742, which see
  - Nathan, Conn., S39482
  - Peter, Mass., BLWt. 1340-100
  - Samuel, Mass., BLWt. 4083-100-Sgt. Issued 10/10/1796 to Wm. Woodward. No papers
  - Samuel, Mass., S39484
  - Seth, Conn., Cont., S10614
  - Seth, Mass., S29772
  - Thomas, Mass., S8393
- EDWARD (or EDWARDS)
  - David, Va., Ailcey, W7081
  - Michael, Penn., Elizabeth, R3255
  - Spencer, Va., Elizabeth, W7078
- EDWARDS
  - Abel, Conn., Sarah, W17745
  - Abraham, Navy, Mass. agcy. and res. S34800
  - Andrew, N. C., S3320
  - Andrew, S. C., Phebe, R3262
  - Benjamin, Mass., S45364

- WARLEY
  - (or WHARLEY), Felix, S. C., BLWt. 2448-300
  - (or WHARLEY), George, S. C., BLWt. 2451-300-Capt. Issued 3/1/1799 to Felix Wharley, surviving brother and heir. No papers
  - (or WHARLEY), Joseph, S. C., BLWt. 2449-300
- WARLICK, Jeremiah, Serg. Penn., Wt. 10648. Issued 8/7/1789 to Richard Platt, assignee
- WARMACK, William, Va., S37505; BLWt. 2140-100. Issued 3/31/1836. Name shown also as Womack, Wommack, Wormack
- WARMAN, Thomas, Contl., Va., BLWt. 1789-300
- WARMOUTH (or WARMOTH), Tradeus Hardwidge, Va., Mary, W6419; BLWt. 27660-160-55
- WARMSLEY
  - (or RODMAN or WERMSLEY or, WAMSLEY or WALMSLEY), Philip R. I., S39835
  - (or WAMSLEY), Thomas, Va., Comfort, R11141
- WARMUTH, Christian, N. Y., Mary, W18279
- WARN
  - Benoni, Mass., S44205
  - William, N. Y., S44208
- WARNE, Elijah, N. J., S842
- WARNECK, Frederick, Va., Lugg, Elizabeth, former widow, W20540
- WARNER
  - (or WARREN (pencil notation only)), Amasa, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6655. Issued 9/15/1790 to Nicholas Root, assignee
  - Amasa, Conn., S44209
  - Amos, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6635. Issued 7/6/1795 to Eneas Munson, assignee
  - Amos, Conn., S36371
  - Benjamin Conn., Contl, S14798
  - Benjamin, Conn., Contl, N. Y., S11644
  - Benjamin, Mass., Mass State Navy, Mass Sea Service, S23057
  - Betty, Conn., Thompson, Nathan, former widow, W22519
  - Charles, Conn., Sarah, W20111
  - Charles, Penn., S33877
  - (or WERNER), Christoffel (or Christopher), N. Y., Maria, R11327
  - Cornelius, N. Y., S44013
  - Daniel, Conn., Contl., Mass., Sarah, W25869
- WARNER (Continued)
  - Daniel, Conn., S11680
  - Daniel, Conn., S14791
  - Daniel, Mass., Burleson, Rachel, former widow, R1470
  - Daniel, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5214. Issued 4/21/1794 to James Battle
  - Daniel, Mass., Mass Sea Service, N. H., Grace, W15453
  - Daniel, Navy, R. I., Jemima, W25906
  - Deliverance, Conn., Esther, W18278
  - Demas, Conn., Rhoda, W18283
  - Ebenezer, Mass., S30186
  - Eleazar (or Eleazer), Conn., N. Y., S28984
  - Eleazer, Mass., S22571
  - Elias, Mass., S30185
  - Elihu, R. I., Susannah, W2497; BLWt. 40942-160-55
  - George, Conn., Nabby G., W25855
  - George, N. Y., S28932
  - Hardin, N. C., Elizabeth, W18253
  - Holliman, Navy (R. I.), Nancy, W25849
  - Israel, Contl. (Vt. and N. Y.), S42610; BLWt. 26369-160-55
  - Jabez I., Conn., Mary, W10272
  - Jacob, Contl., Penn., S46516; BLWt. 1642-100
  - Jacob, Va., R11143
  - James, Drummer, Mass., Wt. 5237. Issued 4/1/1790 to—not shown—
  - Jason, N. Y., R11144
  - Jehiel, Mass., N. Y., S14792
  - Jesse, Mass., R11145
  - Jesse, R. I., S11651; BLWt. 14512-160-55
  - Jonathan, Mass., Hannah, W22492
  - Jonathan, Mass., Annis, W1337; BLWt. 26011-160-55
  - Jonathan, Mass., Margaret Elizabeth, W11708
  - John, Navy (R. I.), S39875
  - John, Vt., Joanna, W18294
  - John, Va., S40641; BLWt. 1181-100
  - John, Contl., Hepsibah, W18243. Conn. Agency and res.
  - John, Pvt., Artillery Artificers, Wt. 13899. Issued 11/15/1792 to Jonathan Tuttle, assignee
  - John, Conn., S6329
  - John, Conn., S7842
  - John, Conn., S14786
  - John, Conn., Abigail, W11736
  - John, Mass., S36369
  - John, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10601. Issued 4/15/1796 to Robert Thomson, assignee

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Joseph, R11146. Ohio res. in 1837
Josiah, N. Y., R11147
Loomis (or Loome), Conn., Eunice, W18297
Ludwick, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10569. Issued 8/8/17966 to—not shown— note: See card file under Warner-Ludwick, with notation.
(or WANNER), Michael, Penn., S41298; BLWt. 1279-100
Michael, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10658. Issued 7/16/1792 to Gideon Merkle, assignee
Michael, Penn., BLWt. 10658-100 Issued 7/16/1792 to Gideon Merkle, assignee No papers
Molly, Mass., Willard, Samuel, former widow, W18231
Moses, Conn., Rachel, W3742
Moses, Mass., S11656
Nathaniel, Conn., S23990
Nathaniel, Conn., Ruth, W10271; BLWt. 26232-160-55
Nathaniel, Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5246. Issued 1/26/1790 to John May
Nathaniel, Mass., Mass Sea Service, Privateer, S30191
Nicholas, N. Y., S14789
Noadiah, Mass., S33237
Noah, Mass., Mary, W4093
Omri, Mass., Catharine, W2466; BLWt. 31761-160-55
Paul, Mass., S33225
Peter, Penn., R11148
Phineas, Mass., Mary, W20114
Richard, Conn., Merab, W2829; BLWt. 18025-160-55
Robert, Conn., Mary, W18237
Robert, Conn., Contl., S36862; BLWt. 2340-400-Major Issued 4/8/1796
Samuel, Conn., Contl., S11679
Samuel, Conn., Deborah, W18288
Samuel, Conn., Mass., S32041
Samuel, Mass., Elizabeth, W15460
Samuel, Mass., Dis. Res. Mass.
Saul, Conn., S17747
Selden, Conn., Privateer, S16014
Seth, Contl., Green Mtn. Boys, N. H., Wt. 2277-500-Col. Issued 6/29/1790 to David Lavensworth, admr., and Esther Warner, admx.
Seth, Mass., Polly, W1517
Solomon, Conn., S11687
Susanna, Penn., Read (or Reed), William, former widow, R11150

WARNER (Continued)
Thomas, Contl. (Conn.), Belinda, W19584; BLWt. 299-60-55
Thomas, Conn., Huldah, W20110
Thomas, Pvt. N. Y., Wts. 8048 and 299-Issued 2/24/1791 60-1855. Wt. 8048 to Shadwick Mead, assignee
Thomas, R. I., Mary, W25870
Timothy, Conn., R11151
William, Pvt., Mass., Wt. 5250. Issued 8/10/1789 to—not shown—
William, Mass., S33220
William, Pvt. Penn., Wt. 10557. Issued 7/6/1791 to Stephen Loudon, assignee
Zaccheus (Zachariah), Pvt. Mass., Wt. 5249 Issued 4/1/1790 to—not shown—

Zachariah, Mass., BLWt. 2060-100

WARNOCK, John, S. C., Eleanor, W22515

WARRAL, (or WORRAL), Benjamin, Penn., S3478

WARREN
Aaron, Mass., Mass. Sea Service, Navy, S30198
Aaron, Mass., Keziah, W25913
Aaron, N. H., Abigail, W2645; BLWt. 18220-160-55
Abijah, Mass., S35709
Abraham, Conn., S44007
Adrial, Mass., BLWt. 2309-200-Lieut. Issued 4/1/1790. No papers
Ahijah (or Elijah), Conn., R11153
Archibald, Va., S16012
Ashbel, Conn., Penelope, W25894
Benjamin, Mass., S33229. Phebe Warren widow of above soldier received pension as former widow of Lemuel Doten, Mass., W14115
Caleb, Vt., S14779
Charles, Mass., S23478
Daniel, Mass., Hannah, W25846; BLWt. 19604-160-55
Daniel, Mass., Sarah, W2888; BL3687-160-55
David, Conn., S43230
Drury, Va., S3455
Edward, Contl., Penn., S10264
Edward, Pvt. Conn., Wt. 6634. Issued 4/11/1792 to Jonas Prentice, assignee
Edward, Conn., Mary, W25878
Elijah (or Ahijah), Conn., R11153
Elijah, Mass., S6331
Elijah, N. C., S3459
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Cyrus HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	52	OH	Farmer	PA	PA
Lydia HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	49	OH	Keeping House	VA	NY
Cildon HOLLOPETER	Son		Male	W	18	IN		OH	OH
Avra A. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	24	MI	Farmer	OH	OH
Rosan HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	13	IN		OH	OH

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Henry J. HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	28	IN	Farm Laborer	IN	IN
Salona HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	27	OH	Keeping House	OH	OH
Harmon J. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	8	IN		IN	OH
Timothy S. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	5	IN		IN	OH
Geo. A. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	4	IN		IN	OH

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Iserel HOLLOPERTER	Self	M	Male	W	40	OH	Farmer	PA	PA
Jemina HOLLOPERTER	Wife	M	Female	W	32	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Cora HOLLOPERTER	Dau	S	Female	W	14	IN		OH	PA
Elmor HOLLOPERTER	Son	S	Male	W	11	IN		OH	PA
Elbridge HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	9	IN		OH	PA
Charles W. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	7	IN		OH	PA
Annie L. HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	5	IN		OH	PA
Mary E. HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	3	IN		OH	PA
Alfred HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	1	IN		OH	PA

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Andrew HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	71	PA	Retired Farmer	PA	PA
Chtherrine HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	72	OH	Keeping House	ME	NY
James F. HOLLOPETER	Son		Male	W	38	OH	Carpenter	PA	OH
M. Adella HOLLOPETER	GDau	S	Female	W	12	IN		OH	IN
Elizabeth SANDER	Other		Female	W	24	IN	Housekeeper	OH	OH

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x William HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	46	OH	Farmer	PA	OH
Cynthia A. HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	41	IN	Keeping House	OH	OH
Charles Mc. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	18	IN	Farming	OH	IN
Ophelia M. HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	14	IN		OH	IN
Walter M. M. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	12	IN	Farming	OH	OH
Ellen G. HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	8	IN		OH	IN
Rosa B. HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	6	IN		OH	IN
Herbert S. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	3	OH	In	IN	—
Floyd H. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	3M	IN		OH	IN

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x	Isaiah HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	56	PA	Farmer	PA	PA
White	Sarah HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	58	OH	Keeping House	IRE	IRE
	John F. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	30	OH	Farmer	PA	OH

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
George HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	31	IN	Farmer	OH	OH
Susan HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	28	OH	Keeping House	OH	OH
Myrtle HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	5	IN		IN	OH
Jerrome HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	1	IN		IN	OH

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
William HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	32	IN	Farmer	PA	OH
Angeline HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	27	IN	Keeping House	OH	OH
Ermina HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	7	IN		IN	IN
Elizebeth BISHOP	Other	W	Female	W	37	OH	Keeping House	NJ	OH
Mary C. BISHOP	Other	S	Female	W	20	IN	At Home	OH	OH
George WATSON	Cousin	S	Male	W	10	IN	Attending School	OH	OH

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Marion HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	25	IN	Farmer	PA	OH
Isabel HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	24	OH	Keeping House	PA	OH
Homer HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	1	IN		IN	OH

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
* John W. HOLLEPETTER	Self	M	Male	W	57	PA	Farmer	PA	PA
Mary HOLLEPETTER	Wife	M	Female	W	46	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Brenton S. HOLLEPETTER	Son	S	Male	W	22	IN	Teacher Of C. S.	PA	PA
Clinton L. HOLLEPETTER	Son	S	Male	W	19	IN	Farmer	PA	PA
Samuel E. HOLLEPETTER	Son	S	Male	W	17	IN	Farmer	PA	PA
Luther S. HOLLEPETTER	Son	S	Male	W	10	IN	Farmer	PA	PA
Clarence H. HOLLEPETTER	Son	S	Male	W	8	IN		PA	PA
Levi HOLLEPETTER	Son	S	Male	W	4	IN		PA	PA
Mary FREDRICKSON	Other	S	Female	W	30	IN	Housekeeper	GER	PA

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Hiram HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	29	IN	Farmer	PA	VA
Sarah A. HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	18	IN	Keeping House	OH	OH
Blanche HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	9M	IN		IN	IN
Millison M. MYERS	Other	S	Female	W	5	IN		PA	PA
Eunice MYERS	Other	S	Female	W	3	IN		PA	PA

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
James A. HOLLIPETER	Self	M	Male	W	34	OH	R.R. Laborer	PA	PA
Sarah HOLLIPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	29	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Ada HOLLIPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	10	IN	At School	OH	PA
Lillie HOLLIPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	9	IN		OH	PA
Justa HOLLIPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	6	IN		OH	PA
Bertha HOLLIPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	4	IN		OH	PA
John L. HOLLIPETER	Son	S	Male	W	1	IN		OH	PA

Source Information:

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
Matthias HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	45	OH	Farmer	PA	PA
Mary E. HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	32	PA	Keeping House	PA	PA
Charles E. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	10	IN	At Home	OH	PA
Oly M. HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	12	IN		OH	PA
George HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	10	IN	At Home	OH	PA
Milton J. HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	5	IN		OH	PA
Bertrum HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	2	IN		OH	PA
Samuel LYSHER	Other	S	Male	W	22	OH	Laborer	MD	MD

Wife ②

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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
✱ Abel L. HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	44	OH	Carpenter	—	PA
Jerusha M. HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	35	OH	Keeping House	OH	MD
Florence HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	11	IN	At Home	OH	OH
Marilla HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	8	IN		OH	OH
Rolla HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	5	IN		OH	OH
Ina HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	11M	IN		OH	OH

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Census Place	Auburn, De Kalb, Indiana
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Name	Relation	Marital Status	Gender	Race	Age	Birthplace	Occupation	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
David HOLLOPETER	Self	M	Male	W	37	OH	Joiner & Carpenter	PA	OH
Adda HOLLOPETER	Wife	M	Female	W	30	OH	Keeps House	OH	OH
Cara HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	12	OH	At Home	OH	OH
Curtis HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	10	OH	At Home	OH	OH
Myrtie HOLLOPETER	Dau	S	Female	W	7	OH	At Home	OH	OH
Oto HOLLOPETER	Son	S	Male	W	5	OH	At Home	OH	OH
Florence WALKER	SisterL		Female	W	20	OH	At Home	OH	OH

Source Information:

Census Place	Harrison, Henry, Ohio
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Hartfield Co., CT d: December 17, 1819
.... 3 Samuel Warner b: May 31, 1802 d: 1803
.... 3 Emery C. Warner b: May 31, 1802 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: September 04, 1836
.... +Mary ____ d: September 04, 1836 in ae 35
.... 3 Samuel Fowler Warner b: January 04, 1804
.... +Sarah Elizabeth Sheldon

Searching for Parents and descendants of the below Dorothy King.

Descendants of Dorothy King

1 Dorothy King d: September 11, 1840 in ae 40
.. +Julius Warner b: May 01, 1795 d: February 02, 1846 Father: Eli Warner Mother: Lydia King

I'm searching for ancestor and descendants of Polly King b. abt. 1761, m. Suffield, Hartford Co., Ct to Eli Warner. See known info below.

Descendants of Lydia King

1 Lydia King b: Abt. 1761 d: August 10, 1842
.. +Eli Warner b: October 10, 1765 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT m: March 12, 1791 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: February 27, 1813 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT Father: Eli Warner Mother: Lois Huxley
.... 2 Charity Warner b: March 12, 1792 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: March 09, 1831
.... +Chauncey Rose
.... 2 Eli Warner b: February 16, 1794 d: February 04, 1880
.... +Frances Flower d: June 29, 1852 in ae 46 yrs.
.... 2 Julius Warner b: May 01, 1795 d: February 02, 1846
.... +Dorothy King d: September 11, 1840 in ae 40
.... 2 Wilkes Warner b: July 09, 1797 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: June 05, 1836
.... 2 Anson Warner b: Abt. 1803 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... +Chloe Hanchett m: November 30, 1830 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... *2nd Wife of Anson Warner:
.... +Eliza A. Harmon m: March 28, 1842 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... 2 Isaac Warner b: Abt. 1805 d: December 24, 1828 in ae 23

Elizabeth Smith, Frank S. Smith, Sarah A. Smith, Albert Smith, Irvin Smith, Colona Smith, Samuel Smith, Ulyssus Smith, Maria Smith, Harriet Smith, Oliver Smith, Henry Smith, Charles Smith, Andrew Stern, Susanna Stern, Joseph Badiac, Mary Badiac, Benjamin King, John Bear, Joseph Smart, Jacob Keller, Jacob Kann, Samuel S. Shutt, David Smith and Rebecca Smith.	$15,040.60	Foreclosure on mortgages or Trust D Southwest 1/4 of Section 17 in Town 12 East lying on the West side of the Fort Wayne, Indiana to Jackson Prair portion thereof heretofore conveyed t Congregation. Also the North 1/2 of t Section 21 in Township 35 North of other lands. (4 Pages of land descripti in the Auburn Courier (Auburn news attached to writ). Writ was ordered re Office, Deed Book LL Pages 7 and 8 Jacob Keller and Jacob Kann of Nobl land. See also #2010.

Searching for parents and descendants of below Phillis King.

Descendants of Phillis King

1 Phillis King b: September 16, 1744
.. +Samuel Warner b: 1737 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT m: May 23, 1765 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT First Congregational Church d: September 25, 1820 in Rutland, Jefferson Co., NY Father: Samuel Warner Mother: Mehitable Sheldon
.... 2 Nathaniel Warner b: March 31, 1765 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: June 30, 1849
.... +Edith Bartlett m: January 02, 1793 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: January 22, 1844 in ae 71y 6mo
.... 3 Edith Warner b: May 09, 1794 d: August 06, 1794 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... 3 Tabitha Warner b: May 09, 1794 d: August 08, 1794 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... 3 Betsey Warner b: October 16, 1796
.... 3 Nathaniel Warner b: June 26, 1798 d: March 02, 1882
.... +Ruth Ann ____ d: October 18, 1880 in ae 71
.... 3 Rodolphus Warner b: February 25, 1800 d: June 20, 1837
.... 2 Anna Warner b: October 23, 1767 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... 2 Truman Warner b: Abt. 1769 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... +Abiah Middleton
.... 3 Polly Warner
.... 3 Abiah Warner
.... 3 Betsey Warner
.... 3 David Warner
.... 3 Stillman Warner
.... 3 Reuben Warner b: April 24, 1813
.... +Sally Goodwin
.... 3 Laura Warner
.... 3 Cynthia Warner
.... 3 Charity Warner
.... 2 Alexander Warner b: November 07, 1777 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT
.... 2 Samuel Warner b: June 04, 1780 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: October 22, 1819
.... +Lydia Wilcox m: March 21, 1799 in Suffield, Hartfield Co., CT d: June 04, 1847 in ae 65
.... 3 John Milton Warner b: December 08, 1800 in Suffield,

Peter Edmonds eldest
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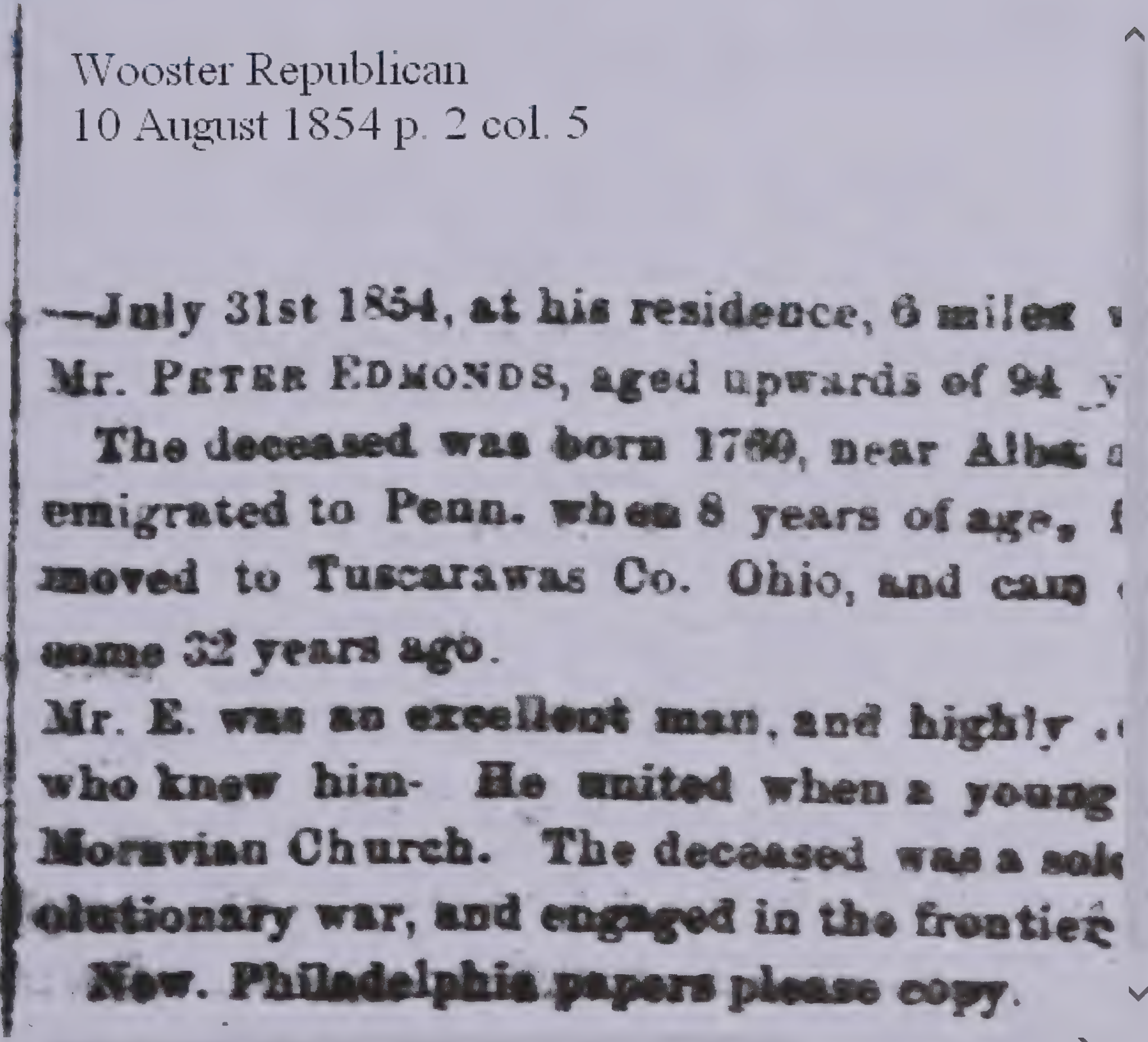

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—July 31st 1854, at his residence, 6 miles
Mr. Peter Edmonds, aged upwards of 94 y
The deceased was born 1760, near Alba
emigrated to Penn. when 8 years of age,
moved to Tuscarawas Co. Ohio, and cam
some 32 years ago.
Mr. E. was an excellent man, and highly
who knew him. He united when a young
Moravian Church. The deceased was a sol
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HOLLOPETER FAMILY HISTORY

MATHIAS HOLLOPETER was the founder of this line, in this country. He came to America in 1753 and located in York County, Pennsylvania. He is said to have been born in Holland, about 1740, although that is not definite. The date, however, seems to be supported by the further report that he died in 1800 at the age of 60, in York County where he had spent his entire life in this country. It would seem from this that he must have come to this country with parents or at least with relatives, as he would have been but thirteen yeard old, but on record of any is available. I have no name or date record of his wife , and only have the report that she was of Irish parentage. It appears there were five children born to this family, all sons. The first was Fredrick, born September 13, 1770. Another was Andrew, born in September 1777. Another was Abraham, born in 1780. Another was John, born 1790, and the fifth one was Joseph, but I have no record of his date of birth or further record of him.

ANDREW HOLLOPETER married in 1799. We have only his wife's first name, Phoebe, and that she was born August 18, 1772 and died in February 1842. Andrew died in March 1842. There were eight children, six boys and two girls. Abraham was the first, born May 20, 1800. Fredrick was born April 15, 1803. Mathias was born March 6, 1805. Wesley was born December 15, 1806. Andrew was born August 22, 1808. Margaret was the sixth, but we do not have the date of her birth. She seems to have married a Mr. Wells, as did also the seventh child, Phoebe, who was born July 15, 1817. The last was Isaiah, born September 3, 1822.

ABRAHAM HOLLOPETER, born May 20, 1800. Married Lydia Myers November 18, 1819, and died in December 1869. Lydia Myers was born February 18, 1802 and died in April 1883. They were married in Pennsylvania and immediately moved to Ohio and later to Allen County, Indiana. In this family there were ten children, six boys and four girls. They were, Jacob, born October 22, 1820. John Wesley born September 16, 1822. Elizabeth, born December 18, 1824. Catherine Ann, born April 29, 1827. Cyrus, born February 12, 1829. Margaret, born July 1, 1831. Mathias, born November 18, 1833. Abel, born April 17, 1836. Leah, born February 23, 1838, and Israel, born August 30, 1840.

ISRAEL HOLLOPETER, born August 30, 1840, married Jemima Hanna Stevick, June 15, 1865, and died February 25, 1916, at Huntertown, Allen County, Indiana, Jemima Hollopeter was born April 7, 1849, and died August 29, 1933, at Huntertown, Indiana. Both are buried in the Huntertown cemetry. They were married in Leo, Allen County, Indiana, after he had returned from service throughout the Civil War as a private in the 11th Indiana Infantry. In this family there were born eleven children. Eight boys and three girls. They were Cora May, born May 4, 1866; Elmer Jacob, born February 3, 1869; Hiram Elbridge, born September 30, 1870; Charles Wilson, born April 28, 1873; Anna Luellen, born June 18, 1875; Mary Eultha, born June 13, 1877; Alfred Monroe, born September 2, 1879; Zend Avetus, born August 9, 1881; Arthur Lee, born September 17, 1883; Albert Eugene, born September 26, 1885; and Herschel Ambrose, born April 5, 1889.

Elmer Jacob Hollopeter, born February 3, 1869, married Mina Hollopeter June 12, 1895, died March 15, 1909 at Leo, Indiana. Mina Hollopeter born , died January 14, 1945. In this family there was born one daughter, Eva May, born May 10, 1899. Eva May Hollopeter married Joe Newhouser December 29, 1915. Joe Newhouser was born May 29, 1897. In this family there was born one son and two daughters. Wanda born July 23, 1920; Warren William born May 20, 1926 and died May 24, 1930; and Marna Jo born November 10, 1932.
Wanda Newhouser married Harold Moore February 17, 1940. In this family there was born one son, Max Joseph, born November 6, 1943.

Hiram Eldbridge Hollopeter was born September 30, 1870, married Minnie Vancise, August 30, 1904, and died February 15, 1935. Minnie Hollopeter was born January 29, 1875. In this family there were born three children, two sons and one daughter. Hazel born June 19, 1905; Ralph born May 23, 1907; and Robert Lee, born May 6, 1912.
Hazel Hollopeter married Calvert Rupert December 26, 1938. Calvert Rupert died May 17, 1943. Hazel Hollopeter Rupert married Joe Ransieck May 9, 1944.

Charles Wilson Hollopeter, born at Fort Wayne, Indiana, April 28, 1873, married Emma Altice Paulus October 6, 1895. Emma Altice Hollopeter born at Columbia City March 15, 1877 and died October 24, 1932. In this family there were born eleven children, five sons and six daughters. Florence Audry born at Churubusco, Indiana, March 15, 1896; Opel Adril, born at Huntertown, Indiana, December 8, 1897; Gladys Bell born at Churubusco, Indiana, March 5, 1899 and died October 1, 1899; Dorthy May born at LaOtto, Indiana, May 10, 1900 and died May 12, 1900;/Simon Albert born at Collins, Indiana, February 25, 1903; Israel Paulis, born at Arcola, Indiana, November 5, 1906; Charles Sherman, born at Huntertown, Indiana, October 21, 1908; Emma Rosetta born at Churubusco, Indiana, April 6, 1911. Virginia Garlendine, born at Churubusco, Indiana, July 26, 1913; Hanna Jemima born at Jerome, Idaho, March 6, 1916; James Eldon born at Jerome, Idaho, November 29, 1918.
Charles Wilson Hollopeter married Lela Mary Armstrong March 22, 1935. Lela Mary Hollopeter born at Meridian, Mississippi, November 28, 1895. Florence Audry Hollopeter married Horace Drawson August 15, 1915. Horace Dawson born at Casselton, N. D., May 24, 1886. In this family there were born nine children, five sons and four daughters. Violet B. born at Jerome, Idaho, March 27, 1916; Edward Evert born at Jerome, Idaho, December 7, 1917 and died December 7, 1917; Harlan Lee born at Jerome, Idaho, May 16, 1919; Ellen Marie born at Jerome, Idaho, March 15, 1921; John Wilson, born at Jerome, Idaho, February 17, 1923; Dorthy May born June 30, 1926; Doran Elmo born at Oakland, California February 6, 1929; (Sheldon W. born at Chico, California, August 23, 1936, Shirley W. born at Chico, California, August 23, 1936, twins.)

Violet B. Dawson, married M. J. Cody June 1934.

Harland Lee Dawson married Dana Dingnall July 18, 1944.

Ellen Marie Dawson married James Melvin West February 18, 1939. James Melvin West, born at Oak Park, Minnesota July 4, 1918. In this family there were born three children, one son and two daughters. Jocylin Marie born at San Diego, California, January 16, 1940; James Melvin, Jr., born at San Diego, California, August 1, 1941; Jacklin Audry born at Murietta, California, November 2, 1942.

John Wilson Dawson married Harriet Lavone Austin March 22, 1942. Harriet Lavone Dawson born at Pacific Beach, California, November 8, 1926.

Adril Opel Hollopeter married Viola MaBelle Piper, October 1, 1930. Viola MaBelle Hollopeter born at Seattle, Washington June 10, 1904. In this family there were born two sons. Harold Allen born at Oakland, California, August 6, 1931; Stanley Elmer born at Chico, California, August 19, 1942, died August 20, 1942.

Simon Albert Hollopeter married Delilah Issabele Creek July 5, 1927. Delilah Issabele Hollopeter born at Luray, Kansas, December 8, 1908. In this family there were born two children, one son and one daughter. Gene Craig born at Twin Falls, Idaho, January 31, 1932; Alberta Jeanene born at Oakland, California, April 13, 1934, died April 19, 1934.

Israel Paulus Hollopeter married Ann Schmidt December 26, 1939. Ann Hollopeter born at Willones, California, August 23, 1896. In this family there was born one daughter. Arlene Marie born at Chico, California, December 30, 1940.

Charles Sherman Hollopeter married Celia Gloria Armstrong July 28, 1936. Celia Gloria Hollopeter born at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, June 17, 1919. In this family there were born two daughters. Giner Marie born at Chico, California, July 17, 1938; Betty May born at Chico, California, February 12, 1941.

Emma Rosetta Hollopeter married Rupert Erich Raenber February 23, 1933. Rupert Erich Raenber born at Schwenningen, Germany, November 29, 1903. In this family there were born one daughter. Marlene May born at Oakland, California, November 23, 1934.

Virginia Garledine Hollopeter married William Stanley Kaiser October 11, 1933. William Stanley Kaiser born at Orland, California, August 27, 1910. In this family there were three children, one son and two daughters. Gary Stanley born at Hamilton City, California, June 21, 1934; Janice Alair born at Chico, California, June 13, 1939; Alice Diana born at Sterling City, California, June 10, 1943.

Hanna Jemima Hollopeter born at Jerome, Idaho, March 6, 1916. Married Vernon Edward Donner April 3, 1935. Vernon Edward Donner born at El Centrow, California, February 19, 1909. In this family there were born three daughters, Shirlon Elaine born at Durnham, California, January 7, 1937; Sandra Lee born at Chico, California, October 25, 1938; Sonya Rae born at Chico, California, April 21, 1941.

James Eldon Hollopeter born at Jerome, Idaho, November 29, 1918. Married Alta A. Kafoder August 24, 1940. Alta A. Hollopeter born at Lakeview, Oregon, April 23, 1921. In this family there was born one daughter. Judith Lavonne, born at Lakeview, Oregon, August 15, 1941.

Anna Luellen Hollopeter, born June 18, 1875, married John Sherman Heffelfinger January 24, 1892. In this family there were born six children, one son and five daughters. Pearl May, born July 8, 1892; Israel Franklin born May 19, 1895, died November 4, 1896; Ada Vietta born August 23, 1897; Evadna Orminda, born September 12, 1899; Lucille Bernice born September 6, 1901; Alice Margaret born October 16, 1910.

Pearl May Heffelfinger, born July 8, 1892, married Charles Walter McBride. Charles Walter McBride born December 11, 1884. In this family there were born eleven children, seven sons and four daughters. Lawrence Vaughn born September 6, 1909; Jacob Wayne born December 11, 1911; Charles Rival born October 2, 1913; Floyd born February 22, 1916, and died February 22, 1916; Okla Eileen McBride born April 1, 1917; Wallace Dean born September 21, 1919; Velma Nadine born July 23, 1923; Harley Ray born April 22, 1926; Everett Paul born January 31, 1929; Estella Ann born November 21, 1933; Letha May born March 6, 1936.

Lawrence Vaughn McBride born September 6, 1909, married Daphine Burns April 15, 1935. In this family there was born one son. Larry Lee, born January 6, 1936.

Jacob Wayne McBride born December 11, 1911, married Florence Riccus, February 14, 1934.

Charles Rival McBride born October 2, 1913, married Digna Catheryn Sobasky June 29, 1936. In this family there were born three sons. Johny Walter born September 30, 1936; Rival Eugene born December 26, 1937; Jerald Wayne born April 1939.

Okla Eileen McBride born April 1, 1917, married James Raymond Harger May 2, 1936. In this family there were born two daughters. Nancy Ann born March 9, 1939 and died March 9, 1939; Gloria Darlene born March 5, 1942.

Wallace Dean McBride born September 21, 1919, joined U. S. Forces October 3, 1940. Sailed for New Guinea January 31, 1941. After 29 months of service in the Pacific, returned home on a 30 day furlough, then returned to base in Florida.

Velma Nadine McBride born July 23, 1923, married Fred Raymond Barnhart July 4, 1943.

Ada Vietta Heffelfinger, born August 22, 1897, married Henry Ernest Rhodenbeck January 10, 1918. In this family there were born three children, two sons and one daughter. Henry, Jr., born July 22, 1918; Herman Dale born March 23, 1920; Jenevie Louise born February 8, 1923.

Henry Junior Rhodenbeck married Many Gamble, June 1, 1940. In this family there were born two children, one son and one daughter. Joyce Ann born February 2, 1941; James Allen born January 13, 1943.

Herman Dale Rhodenbeck in U. S. Services abroad.

Jenevie Louise Rhodenbeck born February 8, 1923, married Jack Stonestreet July 26, 1941.

Evadna Orminda Heffelfinger, born September 12, 1899. Waldo Lee Heffelfinger born October 15, 1917. Evadna Orminda Heffelfinger married Owen Stiles, December 30, 1918 and died July 11, 1928. In this family there were born four sons. Mainard died at age of 14 months (no dates); Merle died at 1 year (no dates); Warren Eugene born September 15, 1923; Leo Neil born July 25, 1926.

Lucile Bernice Heffelfinger, born September 6, 1901, married Ray Lock September 29, 1917. Lucile Lock married Lester Hastings. In this family there were born two sons. Donald H. Hastings born June 12, 1922; Merle born December 11, 1923. Lester Hastings died at Lima, Ohio. Lucile Hastings married Fred Yates May 8, 1933. Both boys joined the U. S. Services. Merle reported missing in action June 24, 1943, on a Liberator Bomber, B-24-D.

Alice Margaret Heffelfinger, born October 16, 1910, married Ray Froman July 19, 1925. In this family there were born three children, two sons and one daughter. George born April 18, 1926; Mary born December 18, 1928 and died May 20, 1929; Walter Ray born July 8, 1930.

Mary Elizabeth Hollopeter, born June 13, 1877, married A. W. Heffelfinger September 25, 1895. A. W. Heffelfinger born January 17, 1873. In this family there were born nine children, two sons and seven daughters. Frances Marie born May 29, 1897; Iva Irene born January 12, 1899; Venell born October 3, 1900; Laura Inez born July 24, 1903; Herman Taft born December 15, 1908; Ruth Geraldine born July 29, 1911; Mary Katherine June 17, 1913; Keith Miles born September 19, 1916; Betty Rebecca born October 13, 1918.

Frances Marie Heffelfinger born May 29, 1897, married Harold N. Walters December 25, 1915. In this family there were born three daughters. Harriet Emily born March 9, 1917; Bonnie Beth born February 14, 1919; Phyllis Marcia born August 18, 1921; Frances Marie Walters married Conrad W. Tucker October 2, 1936.

Harriet Emily Walters married John F. Wallace January 27, 1940. In this family there were born two daughters. Bonnie Beth born February 4, 1941; Cathleen Ann born April 1944.

Bonnie Beth Walters married Charles A. Kinsey December 1937. Bonnie Beth Kinsey died May 6, 1939. In this family there was one daughter born. Marcia Ann born May 3, 1939.

Phyllis Marcia Walters married Vincent C. Hartnett November 29, 1941. In this family there was born one daughter. Marrily Ann born August 6, 1942.

Iva Irene Heffelfinger married Stanley Potter April 13, 1935.

Vonell Heffelfinger born October 3, 1900, married Forest G. Gump October 12, 1922. In this family there were born four children, three sons and one daughter. Marlo George born January 30, 1924; Gloria Maxine born September 27, 1927, died (no date); two boys died at age of five months.

Laura Inez Heffelfinger born July 24, 1903, married Merle J. Amstutz, April 10, 1924. In this family there were born three children, one son and two daughters. Janice Fay born November 10, 1925; Gerald Merle born September 22, 1927; Nancy Diann born August 31, 1931.

Herman Taft Heffelfinger born December 15, 1908, married Helen Stohlmann November 23, 1932. In this family there were born two children, one son and one daughter. Richard born February 14, 1934; Shirley born March 9, 1935.

Ruth Geraldine Heffelfinger born July 29, 1911, married George Lucas June 27, 1932. In this family there were born two daughters, Barbara June born July 29, 1933; Georgia Ann born December 23, 1939.

Mary Kathryn Heffelfinger born June 17, 1913, married George Fogel September 30, 1939.

Keith Miles Heffelfinger born September 19, 1916, married Ruth Elizabeth Hess August 10, 1940. In this family there were born two children, one so and one daughter. David Errol born May 29, 1941; Mary Genevieve born April 7, 1943.

Betty Rebecca Heffelfinger born October 13, 1918, married Harvey L. Bell July 22, 1939. In this family there were born two children, one son and one daughter. Barney Edward born May 14, 1940; Patricia Ann born May 4, 1942.

Alfred Monroe Hollopeter, born September 2, 1879, married Corda Bell Kaiser December 23, 1939.

Zend Avetus Hollopeter, born August 9, 1881, married Florence Nevada Myers, February 17, 1907, at Albion, Decalb County, Indiana. Florence Nevada Hollopeter was born November 7, 1887. He has been a farmer all his life, residing in Allen County, Indiana. In this family there were born nine children, five sons and four daughters. Wuanita born December 13, 1907, in Eel River Township, Indiana; Elmer born August 13, 1909, in Eel River Township; Russell Elmer born May 19, 1911, in Eel River Township Madge Marcella born November 17, 1915, in Perry Township; Mary Winifred born November 25, 1917, in Perry Township; Margaret Hattabelle born May 30, 1930, in Perry Township; Kenneth Warren born May 25, 1922, in Perry Township; Herman Eugene born December 16, 1925, in Perry Township; Gene born August 14, 1933, in Perry Township.

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Elmer born August 13, 1909 in Eel River Township, Allen County, Indiana, died August 21, 1909.

Russell Elmer Hollopeter, born May 19, 1911, Eel River Township, Allen County, Indiana, married Violet Marie King, Fort Wayne October 3, 1936. In this family there were born three daughters. Twin girls, Carole Home and Darrell Ann, born November 5, 1939. Gloria G. born November 27, 1944.

Madge Marcella Hollopeter, born November 17, 1915, in Perry Township, Allen County, Indiana, married Wayne James McComb, Huntertown, May 9, 1936. In this family there were born four sons. Larry James born March 6, 1938; Ronnie Wayne born May 11, 1940; David Lee born June 26, 1941; Michael Lynn born October 16, 1943.

Mary Winifred Hollopeter, born November 25, 1917, in Perry Township, Allen County, Indiana, married Abner Crosby Fort Wayne, July 6, 1937. In this family there were born two daughters, Rosella Mary born November 19, 1938; Beverly Ann born March 19, 1941.

Margaret Hattabelle Hollopeter, born May 20, 1920, in Perry Township, Allen County, Indiana, died July 8, 1921.

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Arthur Lee Hollopeter, born September 17, 1883, in Allen County, Indiana, married Ida May Hippenhamer, September 22, 1910. Ida May Hollopeter born October 27, 1891, Allen County, Indiana. In this family there was born one daughter, Marjorie Marie, born September 15, 1911, at Huntertown Indiana.

Marjorie Marie Hollopeter, born September 15, 1911, married Elmer L. Jackson March 8, 1932. Elmer L. Jackson was born February 15, 1912 at Charlestown, Indiana. In this family there were born two children, one son and one daughter. Joan Marie born November 14, 1932; Robert Lee born October 12, 1934, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Albert Eugene Hollopeter, born September 26, 1885, married Sylvia Freman November 11, 1906. Sylvia Hollopeter born August 4, 1886, died August 28, 1943. In this family there were born ten children, six sons and four daughters. Agnes Marjorie born May 7, 1907; Ronald Eugene born July 23, 1909; Earl Freman born April 9, 1912; Eleanor Catherine born April 4, 1914; Everet Otis born June 13, 1916; Frank Elwood born July 18, 1918; Morris Albert born November 7, 1920; Martha Ellen born April 27, 1923; Hazel Elizabeth born September 17, 1925; infant son born July 21, 1928, and died July 21, 1928.

Agnes Marjorie Hollopeter born May 7, 1907, married Harold Sterlin June 18, 1927. In this family there was born one daughter. Karen Anita born April 29, 1943.

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Herschel Ambrose Hollopeter born April 5, 1889, married Emma Louise Tilden December 14, 1912, at Huntertown, Indiana. Emma Louise Hollopeter was born December 23, 1892. In this family there was born one daughter, Mary Jane born April 9, 1914, at Huntertown, Indiana.

Mary Jane Hollopeter, born April 9, 1914, married Robert C. Adamson, Terre Haute, Indiana, October 10, 1936. In this family there were born two children, one son and one daughter. Tommy Tilden born July 19, 1937; Judith Ann born June 3, 1944. Both were born in Terre Haute, Indiana.

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